

The Lance

University of Windsor, Windsor, Ont. (The Snow City)

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The renovated Pub showing the new decor.

Pub closed for renovation

by DOUG PHILLIPS

Students' Administrative Council Executive announced on Monday, January 6th that the student pub located in the Grotto area of the University Centre which has been closed since the 7th of December will remain closed until at least the first of February. The Students' Council has undertaken major renovations and refurbishings of the pub area in compliance with the Ontario Liquor licencing board requirements before becoming a fully licenced operation.

The beginning of renovations in the pub area culminated a two year period of negotiating with both the University and Liquor Licence Board authorities regarding the possibility of a full time licensed operation run by the S.A.C. in the grotto. Once physical renovation requirements are completed then the pub will be fully licensed.

The Students' Council executive released details regarding the purchase of bar furniture and equipment items which had been purchased

in December at the public auction at the Norton Palmer Hotel. Among some of the purchases was a 45' solid mahogany bar as well as oak tables and captains chairs for a seating capacity of 170. As well, large amounts of oak panelling and barnwood was purchased for use on repainting the pub area walls. The auction furniture was purchased at less than \$4,000 but the S.A.C. insurance policy has given it a value far in excess of purchase price. Among the physical renovations that will be undertaken will be the installation of the bar area, plumbing and electrical renovation and the construction of a stairwell along the west wall of the grotto area.

Tentative date of re-opening is the first of February. However, Students' Administrative Council executive caution that certain delays are inevitable as well as extensive inspections by the Liquor Control authorities must be undertaken and opening will perhaps be delayed until later in the month.

Machines victimized

During the Christmas break there has been what Security Chief McIver terms as a "rash of tampering" with Canteen of Canada machines on campus. While this was the only vandalism on University property during the holidays, it was a serious matter as the machines did not belong to the University but to Canteen of Canada.

Eleven cigarette machines and one canned pop machine were damaged and robbed of their contents in Vanier, Windsor Hall and the University Centre. The doors of the machines were pried open with a jimmy bar. In some cases the vandals forced their way into the building, constituting a break and enter.

Mr. C. Tolmie of the Uni-

versity Centre in co-operation with Canteen of Canada released damage estimate figures of two thousand dollars in lost money and inventory, plus an additional four hundred in repairs.

On Sunday evening Univer-

sity Security officers were instrumental in apprehending suspects in Windsor Hall. According to Mr. McIver, none of the suspects were university students. Charges had not been laid as of Monday.

TORONTO — A University of Waterloo researcher has offered four-year-old Kitty Rose McCallum a temporary home if no other way can be found to shield her from lead pollution.

Edward Farkas, Associate Professor of Chemical Engineering, says the child obviously must get away from pollution to be safe.

Mrs. McCallum says the family wants to move from a house they own in East-Central Toronto, near a battery plant, but she is not quite sure what to do about the professor's offer.

The girl, who has complained of loss of balance and aches in her stomach and legs, was taken to hospital Monday

for more tests. Results will be available in three days.

Mrs. McCallum says she pleaded with the Ontario Environment Hearing Board last month for solutions for her daughter's plight. The board offered her a chance to question William Newman, Ontario Environment Minister, when hearings resume this month.

Assault and Battery

Student Affairs Plans Lectures

Sometime near the end of November or early in December many students experienced extreme pressure as a result of assignments and tests and too little time in which to prepare for them all. This is bound to happen again near the end of March unless the wise student learns from his experience. If you are interested in learning how to plan this academic semester, plus information on how to handle assignments and lectures, attend a series of informal lecture-discussions on STUDENTSHIP. Studentship is "KNOW-HOW" - knowing how to go about listening, questioning, and writing - all of the activities essential for learning and academic success at University.

Several students found these informal gatherings very helpful when they were offered for the first time last fall. Why don't you plan to attend this month? A small investment of time could prove to be very beneficial. (For further information please call the Office of Student Affairs at 253-4232, ext. 334).

Thursday — January 23 — 12:00-1:00 - Planning a semester's work; and 5:00-6:00 - Learning from a lecture.

Tuesday January 28 — 12:00-1:00 and at 5:00-6:00 - Text-books and Effective Reading.

Thursday — January 30 — 12:00-1:00 and at 5:00-6:00 - How to Write Papers and Manage Assignments.

All sessions will be held in the Madame Vanier Lounge in Vanier Hall. Bring a friend.

Reverend Hill becomes Bishop

KINGSTON — Reverend Henry Gordon Hill has been consecrated eighth Anglican Bishop of Ontario Diocese in a ceremony at St. George's Cathedral. The Most Reverend James A. Watton, Archbishop of Moosonee and Metropolitan of the Ecclesiastical Province of Ontario, presided at the ceremony yesterday. The new bishop's predecessor, the Right Reverend J.B. Creegan, delivered the pastoral staff to his successor.

Bishop William Robinson of Ottawa invested him with the Pectoral Cross. Bishop Neville Clark of James Bay placed the Episcopal Ring on his hand. Bishop Lewis Garnsworthy of Toronto invested Bishop Hill with Cope and Mitre.

Bishop Hill, who grew up in Kingston, was for the last 12 years a Professor and Chaplain

at the University of Windsor. He has served in a number of parishes in Ontario and England.

Stress without distress

Hans Selye to speak at U. — Feb.5

Hans Selye, a world authority, will lead two sessions of a seminar on stress, Wednesday, February 5, at the University of Windsor.

The Seminar, sponsored and arranged by the University's School of Nursing and related disciplines, will take place in the Ambassador Auditorium at the University Centre.

The first session of the seminar is from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Attendance at this session is limited to the professionally interested, such as medical and social welfare personnel, educators or religious workers.

The second session, open to the general public as well as the professional, will be from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Dr. Selye, Professor and Director of the Institute of Experimental Medicine and Surgery at the University of Montreal, is the author of some 30 books and more than 1,500 articles in technical journals. His most recent work, published in 1974, is the book, "Stress Without Distress".

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Nostalgia City

As you can see, it was much cheaper to get around in 1937. The ad above was taken from a 1937 Purple and White, which was the campus newspaper of Assumption College. Next week The Lance will take a look at our forebearers in a nostalgic look at the good old days.

Slack Week Trip

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Includes flight from Windsor, accommodation at Lucayan Harbour Inn.

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Contact: **Chris Coombs 256-9669**
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Or see us at our booth in University Centre
Tues. & Wed. 11-1 p.m.

You wonder why?

C.I.A. Chief calls for stronger secrecy laws

WASHINGTON (CUP-ZNS) — CIA director William Colby is calling for stronger criminal penalties to be imposed against persons who disclose CIA secrets.

In an interview with U.S. News & World Report, Colby says that existing laws-which already make it a crime to give out intelligence

information which is harmful to the United States-are not strong enough.

Colby made his remarks after two former CIA employees-Victor Marchetti and Philip Agee-wrote books about the agency. Says Colby: "I think it's just plain wrong for us not to protect our secrets better."

Perfect master buys perfect home

LOS ANGELES (CUP-ENS) — The 16-year-old "Perfect Master", Guru Maharaj-ji this week announced that he will move permanently to the wealthy Malibu foothills outside Los Angeles.

According to the Denver would headquarters of the Divine Light Mission, the movement headed by the Guru, land and property worth \$400,000 has been acquired to serve as the

pudgy master's home and West Coast headquarters.

A spokesperson for the movement said the exact location of the property will be kept secret for security reasons.

He added that the move from Denver to Malibu is in part an effort to allow more seclusion for the guru and his recent bride.

Good slaughter heifers

WINNIPEG — There was only moderate action on a largely plain quality offering of slaughter cattle today at the Winnipeg stockyards.

Although good steers were scarce, the few on offer met only a limited demand.

There were insufficient early sales of good slaughter heifers to establish quotations.

All classes of cows were generally steady. A few bulls sold at steady prices, while common and medium butcher calves sold steady.

The bulk of replacement cattle and stock

calves on offer were of plain to medium quality and met little demand.

The hog market was \$2.85 lower.

Cattle 1,600: steers A1-2 900-1200 lbs. \$4-45.60; under 900 lbs. \$39-44, medium to good heifers all weights \$30-36 with sales to \$38.10. Cows D1-2 \$18-20; D3 \$17-18; D4 \$12-17. Good bulls \$22-25 with sales to \$25.80.

Calves 400: common and medium butcher calves, all weights \$20-30.

Hogs 1,850: \$48.80-50.40; at 11 a.m. \$48.80. (Tuesdays average \$51.20).



Something to "cheers" about:

Now the glorious beer of Copenhagen is brewed right here in Canada. It comes to you fresh from the brewery. So it tastes even better than ever.

And Carlsberg is sold at regular prices.

So let's hear it, Carlsberg lovers. "One, two, three . . . Cheers!"

The Lance

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From the editor's notebook

Happy New Year

Well, welcome back friends and welcome to 1975. The year of the aardvark and if you count carefully you'll see it's only 9 more years to you-know-what and only 25 more before we go hurtling into the 21st century, clinging precariously to sides of the planet. It is weird to try and divorce yourself from the actual numbers and try and lose the feeling that the numbers are all inextricably bound together and that your sense of being can be measured out in precise units like an A.M.-F.M. digital clock radio with a lighted dial and automatic sleep control. (Trade mark registered).

But's let us break up the profundity with that old news paper trick, the end of the year review. Well, let's see, there was Watergate, ah, a federal election and team Canada and duh, the beginnings of a full scale depression and hmmm, increasing portents of doom from (as we say in the trade) the strife torn Mid-East. Anything else? Well David Bowie was on Dick Cavett and the Pub got a new bar and everybody tried to avoid 1974 by wallowing in 50's nostalgia, or 30's or 20's or whatever came down the pike. (50's nostalgia, what a joke. The 50's was when a guy bigger than you would come up and ask for a qoitah, comb his ducktail and then beat the shit outta ya).

I think that the best thing that could be said for 1974 is that it's over. It seemed to be a year of transition, of uneasy quiet where every day you would listen with an unsettled stomach to bad news. Culminatively all that crap is going to spill over into 1975. Several interesting things came to light in 1974. One was that like we'd guessed all along, something was rotten in Denmark. It was still something of a shock though to realise just how crazy things were up there on Capitol Hill. Imagine the most powerful nation on earth being run by a gang of criminal paranoids. Tut Tut. Another thing was, (guess what kids,) the Arabs own most of the oil on earth and guess who needs most of the oil on earth? (Surprise, Surprise). I wish someone had made this clearer to me several years ago when I could have made a good deal on a hundred acres of caribou in beautiful, suburban, Resolute Bay.

The thing about these two little discoveries is that they show for the first time how clearly the system is starting to break down. Like the well-oiled machines it represents, a little dust or grit in the lubricants really screws up the works. This is not a political, radical view but just your average garden variety view and that in itself is pretty scary. In the United States smart men don't go into politics, they go into business. So it comes as more of a shock than Watergate to see the economy in trouble because intelligent, powerful men are trying to save it. Couple this with a worsening environment and a shortage of everything except people and you have not only a weird economic situation, but a possible change in the social order. The machine cannot shut itself off, only burn out or steady itself, but it is running dangerously out of control now.

Well let's look at the bright side. Unlike the late sixties and early seventies this is as good a time as any to bail out (no, no, he means drop out). Dust off your old dome-building books and the Whole Earth Catalogue and start trudging northward. Also you don't have to worry about investing in the stock market so that's another worry off your mind, right?

Jokes aside, it seems pretty gloomy but you have no right to expect that we can continue at the pace we've been going. It is interesting to note that our own little Canadian version of the larger trouble across the border is in direct proportion to that amount of the American dream that you subscribe to. It will be interesting to see what happens. Perhaps we've over-subscribed already.

Philosophical Tidbit of the week

I can stand any kind of society.
All I care to know is that a man
is a human being — that is enough
for me; he can't be any worse.

Mark Twain

Our Man on Campus



MR. MacDONALD — Meat Packing II — This used to be a smile on my face, you clown.



BUNNY CLARK — Rumrunning IV — The good old days are back - I can re-open my speakeasy!



CARRY NATION — Antisocial Work III — It ruins my Monday nights.

Question:

How do you feel
now that the
pub is closed?

by

El Coombe



ED BUNOZA — Albanian Architecture I — I can always go to St. Clair.



JOHNNY CANUCK — National Hero CVI — I get a little upset without my Molson's Canadian!



DAVE ANTENUCCI — Biology I — The Ottawa Tavern is open.



PAUL HARTFORD — I have to go to geology sober now.



FRED BISTANY — Philosophy XXI — As long as the DH stays open.

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Church of Conservation, Box 375, Mary Esther, Florida 32569.

Poop Chute

Dear Sir:

A recent innovation to the Windsor Community and the surrounding districts is the Vocational Explorational Group (VEG) Experience. This service is rendered by four VEG Leaders.

VEG is a small group interaction process designed to facilitate the study of careers. Five people sit down together for two or five hours and through various presentations of job information and structured interaction, job thoughts are expanded and realistic next steps are developed regarding personal career plans.

This service is available for males and females of all ages, especially those newly entering the labour market, those considering starting a new career and persons contemplating retirement.

Further details are available by contacting: Miss Eleonore Zanette at 966-5428 daily from 12:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.

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WHERE? University of Windsor Pool.

WHEN? Starting January 14th, 1975; every Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday at 10:00 a.m.

REGISTER? NOW! Monday thru Friday, leave name and telephone number at the Physical Education equipment office 253-4852 ext. 607 or 608 (if busy).

COST? \$1.00

FEES

The second instalment of fees is due on or before January 31, 1975. All payments must be delivered or mailed to reach the cashier's office no later than January 31, 1975 (4 P.M.), otherwise, penalties as described in the general calendar, Page A-12 will apply.

Starve!

World hunger - over-population - poverty. That's what we hear now. Each year there are sixty million deaths in the world, thirty to forty million have to be attributed to malnutrition. In other words, 80,000 to 110,000 die from malnutrition every day. It's no accident. The problem could be solved.

It's hard to believe, but people are actually starving in Canada and the United States. Food prices go up. The politicians tell us there is a food shortage. Don't believe them.

Take Canada for example. In 1972 the federal government used \$2.25 million to pay farmers to slaughter more than a million laying hens - the objective? - to make eggs scarce and force prices up. In 1971, the government, using the Lower Inventory for Tomorrow program (LIFT), paid farmers not to grow wheat and discouraged them from switching to other crops. As a result, the Dept. of Agriculture claimed that the program cut wheat acreage in 1970-71 by 45 per cent. Seven million acres of land, land which could have produced food, were deliberately left fallow.

This isn't uncommon. The 1969 Task Force on Agriculture recommended a ten year cut back in wheat production. Just recently the Canadian Marketing Agency confirmed that 28 million eggs were destroyed due to improper storage.

And this isn't only happening in Canada, but in the United States and Europe. In 1972, the government of England planned the slaughter of up to 2 million laying hens in order to solve the surplus of eggs on the market. A "surplus" of eggs? My, my, how interesting. Cattle were slaughtered because of an acute shortage of fodder. Why the shortage? - well, the government did all it could to encourage beef production, but they made the stupid blunder of forgetting to encourage a corresponding production of hay. Such are the fine workings of the system.

United Nations sources state that 400 million people are not getting enough food to meet minimum nutritional needs and 75 million are faced with the prospect of death by starvation. Norman Borlaug, the 1970 Nobel Peace Prize winner, stated that in the next few months of this year millions will die from starvation.

The U.S., with a population of 210 million - the richest country in the world - has at least 40 million living in poverty. How many are starving?

But what do the rich care? One typical example is Eleanor Ritchey, a Quaker State Oil Corp. heiress who left her entire fortune of \$4.5 million to her pets - 150 stray and show dogs. My God! Others who can't afford nutritional meals are forced to feed dog food to their children.

It is contended that two-thirds of the world is starving. If this were true then the world's population would decrease. Actually, however, starvation really means malnutrition from protein deficiency. And it can be solved.

Present world production of food could be doubled by applying techniques of extracting protein and sugar from the three-quarters of the plant which is presently thrown away. Scientists estimate that if the sea's resources were tapped then one acre of its surface could produce twice as much protein-rich food as an acre of pasture.

Then why isn't it done? - because it isn't profitable, the cost is too great. That is the root of the problem. The capitalist wants a profit and he will not produce that which costs him money. The only value he sees worth creating is in goods he can sell for his sacred profit - damn anything else - let the world starve - it's good for business.

Capitalist progress is perverted. If a few

Socialist Fulcrum with Len Wallace

people die they can easily be replaced. Such progress. Take the war in Vietnam. Let's face it. It was good business to kill 56,000 Americans and three and one quarter million Vietnamese. American capitalists received millions for the production of napalm. Tons of it was dropped upon thousands, upon thousands, upon thousands of innocents. You see, it had this effect of melting human flesh and misshaping it into inhuman form. Did you ever see the faces of those mutilated children. Did you ever see the smiles on the faces of the capitalists who produced these bombs because "business was never better"?

By 1972, approximately 90,000 tons of U.S. chemical warfare agents were used in Vietnam. Crop cultivation sufficient to feed 2 million people for a year was destroyed.

You can measure how far capitalist society has progressed by counting the increasing number of monsters and idiots born because of radio-active fall out, nerve gas, mercury poisoning and nuclear wastes.

Capitalism is an iron rat. The system is insane. It cannot work efficiently. Damn it - it can't work at all!

Colonialism and imperialism, bred by capitalism, rapes the Third World of resources leaving it underdeveloped. In return these countries are given the benefits of our society - like a brand new Howard Johnson's or a Burger King to brighten up the place.

We are told that the earth has insufficient land area to service its growing population. The facts are that the present land area of the world could adequately support 12 to 16 billion people. The whole population of the United Kingdom could be rehoused in one county, Devon, with a density of 10 houses per acre and there would still be enough land to spare.

As for depletion of vital minerals from our soil. This is based on the simple model of soil and population, totally disregarding the third factor - human ability to use science and technology to attain certain ends.

Population control? Our present neo-Malthusians see this as an answer. They take our present social system as being unalterable. To them the only thing that can be changed to solve the problems of world starvation is human sexual behaviour. The argument of these "intellectuals" is that "we can bring the problem under control once we stop the people of the poor nations from breeding like rabbits". Such logic. They try to give a biological solution to a social problem. The facts are that wherever industry and education have reached high levels, population growth declines.

But get a load of some of the "solutions" to the problem. Richard Bower, a founder of the Zero Population Growth movement, suggests mass suicide to cut the surplus population. Others suggest that the weak be allowed to die. To these social-Darwinists it is the strong who will survive. Hell - why not mass extermination then. Sure, why not? If the fascists could exterminate six million Jews in the death camps then why not do it again - only this time we won't discriminate.

Yes, millions will go on starving and will die in the streets and this will keep on as long as this moronic system goes on. As long as the capitalist can worship his god - Mammon - then they won't listen to the cries of the starving. His god is profit - now the "common whore of mankind".

Expressions of pity by our smiling politicians and "leaders" for the hungry is bullshit. The corpses will keep piling up and will lay at our very doorstep. It just makes me sick to think we allow it to happen.

Detroit Abortions: announcement

We're proud to announce our referrals for early pregnancy are now being sent to Metropolitan Detroit's finest birth control center. It is a brand new facility, designed specifically for the complete medical and emotional needs of women undertaking a pregnancy termination.

Constructed according to the standards and guidelines set forth by the Michigan Department of Public Health over 4000 square feet is devoted to patient comfort.

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Patients are welcomed in an atmosphere of music and sheer elegance by a carefully selected, skilled and sympathetic staff. All information is confidential. There are no building signs.

We're especially proud of the sit-up recovery room. Being a patient's last stop, she will be served soft drinks and a snack at cafe-style tables. She'll have a large mirrored vanity area with a marble make-up counter for last minute touch-up, feminine toiletries, telephone service for a call home, and a private exit foyer to meet her escort.

Procedure fees are low. Pregnancy tests are free. We invite you to call.

(313) 884-4000

Wit's End

by R.B. CHRISTOPHER

Like it or not, I'm back. In true McArthur fashion, I have returned. Hands up all those who didn't notice I'd even left the room. Well to you with your hand in the air I only have one thing to say. If your IQ was any lower you'd have roots.

To you people with your hands anywhere but in the air, I say "Hubba Hubba" or something equally intelligent.

As anyone who has written a check recently, can attest to, this is a new year. At least we call it a new year. If you really think about it though, you see that your basic "year" is about the same as last year.

Isn't it obvious that from an engineering standpoint, this year's "year" is exactly the same as last year's "year". You don't get extra chrome or anything. They don't even make them go faster. In fact, every four years they make one that actually goes slower.

It is true that you can customize your new year to your personal taste but your basic stripped down year (before accessories, FOB.,) is virtually identical to anybody else's.

And talk about planned obsolescence. Do you realize that everybody has to get a new year once a year? Think about it. It's true. What do you think would happen if you tried to wait until March to begin your 1975? Try it and see. They won't let you. It doesn't matter how well your 1974 was working.

And another thing. Have you noticed how everybody seems to start a new year on

the same day? This is nothing less than simply keeping up with the Jones'.

Ralph Nader, where are you when we need you?

Personally I've always thought the new year should come with a 90 day warranty. You know, then you could try it out for a while and if you didn't like it, you could get 1974 back or else you could get a rain check on 1976. If 1975 looks like a lemon, why shouldn't you be allowed to hibernate or at least hang on to your computerized Snoopy calendar a bit longer?

Believe me, that's what I'm going to do. If I think it is snowing too much or it looks like the BC Lions aren't going to make the Grey Cup this year, I intend to take my marbles and go home.

Ever since Adam walked into a haberdashery to turn over a new leaf, people have made new year's resolutions (even though they should be called "same old year resolutions"). In the event of 1975 being recalled by the manufacturer, these resolutions would of course become null and void. Personally, I don't intend to take any chances and thus have resolved the following:

1. Never to kiss a zebra on the lips,
2. To make a strong effort to stop talking to the silverware,
3. To release all the flies I've caught with the vacuum cleaner,
4. To turn my "celebrity sweatsocks" collection over to the National Archives.

I know it's going to be tough, but what the hell, that's what character building is all about. Before I leave the room again, let me wish all of you a happy same old year, and I hope both you and it make it to the first 5000 mile lube job.

A Merry Christmas Comment

The Orthodox Church, the church of the Patriarchs, which along with the Patriarch of Rome and the bishops of the Protestant churches make up the Christian faith, celebrated Christmas on January 7 according to the Julian calendar.

Except for a small exposure on a channel nine broadcast after Saturday's hockey game; a brief mention on the C.B.C. Sunday hymn program; and Tommy Hunter's reference to it in his T.V. special this week most non-Orthodox Christians would not have known that Christmas is not December 25 to all Christians. Knowing this is not crucial to non-Orthodox Christian life, but as fellow Christians it is important non-Orthodox make a small mental note that the Christmas season is alive and well in January, an exercise which can do no harm since the spirit of Christmas should be with us each day of the year.

Except for a few semantic differences in doctrine, the Christian Church made up of the three great parts is only

different in administration, a situation that has developed over the centuries for all the wrong reasons- ambition and vanity, two character faults of the human spirit that will always hinder the brotherhood of man.

The three great denominations of the Christian Church owe everything to the same early fathers in the first 1,000 years of the unified Church. This unified Church, or more commonly referred to as the Catholic Church, was a family of self-governing churches each led by one of the five patriarchs of Rome, Constantinople, Antioch, Alexandria, and Jerusalem. The Church was held together by the double bond of unity in faith and communion in the sacraments while all problems were to be discussed at ecumenical councils.

How it came to pass that the Patriarch of Rome and the other four Patriarchs argued is a subject that has been extensively debated in the last 900 years and which should

Urban decay and public toilets

BOSTON (CUP-ENS) — The Massachusetts Department of Public Health has flushed out a reason for urban decay in America - lack of public toilets for downtown shoppers and visitors.

Giggling computer programme

PORTLAND, Oregon (CUP-ENS) — A straight-A high school student here says he's going to fight a three day suspension from school for allegedly programming a county-wide computer to answer all questions with "ha-

ha-ha-ha-ha."

Peter Schultz says he's being penalized simply because he's bright. Schultz was fingered as the most likely person responsible for the hoax because school officials decided he was the only one

downtown hotels. It also cites the rise of fast-food restaurants which have no toilet facilities as a reason for the crisis. The department has issued a plea to Massachusetts communities to provide clean, accessible and free toilets for the people.

smart enough to pull it off.

The laughing computer was discovered when school officials and students throughout the county began feeding in routine questions, all of which were answered with a printed giggle.

That guilty feeling

Ed. note: Just to show you smokers who are trying to quit what you're up against here is a little piece from the Dec. 18, 1973 edition of the U.S. Tobacco Journal.

THAT GUILTY FEELING — It has been pointed out that perhaps the most potentially dangerous threat to the future of the tobacco industry is not so much legislative smoking and advertising bans - or even outrageous levels of taxation - as the developing psychological attitude that smoking is somehow socially unacceptable. As nonsmokers in recent years have gone through various levels of what might be called consciousness-raising via anti-smokers' adroit use of media, there has been a declining willingness to tolerate tobacco smoke. This "take-a-stand" attitude on the part of nonsmokers has been reflected in the growing hue

and cry for smoking bans, which has met with only limited success thus far, and for advertising bans, with both cigarettes and little cigars now off the air — and attention turning to excluding tobacco advertising from print media. *More subtle, but far more dangerous, is the creeping attitude that smoking is not always socially acceptable.* If smokers can be made to feel guilty if they do something frowned upon in certain social situations, they're less likely to do it. There's a snowball effect, with the socially unacceptable situations widening. More and

more smokers are likely to give up their pleasure altogether. Guilt is a powerful force.

We think there is evidence of this attitude and it apparently is becoming more widespread. People who smoke, who enjoy it, many of whom are not in the least desirous of giving up their pleasure, are beginning — because of a developing social unacceptability — to enjoy it less and even forego it in certain situations. *The tobacco industry must begin to think about this phenomenon and lay the ground-work for a countervailing strategy to defeat it.*

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S.A.C. is asking your help in corresponding with a child they have adopted in Hong Kong. His name is Chun Lam and he is 12 years old. Chun Lam has expressed a lively interest in the University and would appreciate hearing from anyone at the University. The address is Lee Chun Lam c/o S.K.H. KEI OI Welfare Centre, Kei OI church, 17, Kwong Lee Road, Li Cheng Uk, Kowloon, Hong Kong, B.C.C.

Robert Redford: "My smile doesn't help me in bed"

A look at one of North America's little known schools of journalism.

by BONNIE PRICE

According to the October 28 issue of Time magazine, Montreal has its own little Citizen Kane. His name is Pierre Peladeau and he has major interests in 17 newspapers, a printing plant, a photo-processing company, and an ink-manufacturing company.

This year, Peladeau's Quebec Incorporated (Peladeau is president and owns 72 per cent of the stock) will earn about 3.5 million, with profits up 25 per cent over last year.

Quebecor publications include the daily Journal de Montreal (circulation: 158,000) and the weeklies Echos-Vedettes, Nouvelles Illustrees, TeleRadiomonde, Photo-Vedettes, Nouveau Samedi, Journal des Vedettes, and Grand Journal Illustre. All papers have circulations ranging from 50,000 to 150,000 and each year the circulation figures reach new highs. For example, Nouveau Samedi gained 20,000 new readers between 1972 and 1973.

In Time magazine, Peladeau attributes Quebecor's success to its emphasis on local and "humanistic" coverage. Peladeau likens his approach to that of Balzac and Dostoevski: "They knew what they were doing. They wrote about local problems, about their own back yards. I decided I would, too."

Peladeau's folksy view of his newspaper enterprise is apparently not shared by his employees.

Members of the Union of Quebecor Publication Employees recently prepared a lengthy dossier which examines the roots of Peladeau's empire, analyzing exactly what role trashy newspapers like Peladeau's play in the existing social system.

The dossier concentrates on the seven French weeklies read by Montrealers. The thesis of the study is that Quebecor weeklies, as important sources of information for massive numbers of people, play a significant role in establishing certain values, lessons, and attitudes - that is, a certain ideology - into a large sector of the population.

Quebecor readers feel bored and resigned

According to the dossier, a 1973 sociological study of Montreal francophones conducted by the now-defunct Progressive Urban Movement (PUM) shows that Quebecor weeklies are largely read in working class areas (e.g. Rosemont, Hochelaga-Maisonneuve, and Centre-Sud) by people who say they often feel bored and resigned.

Time magazine in their typical fashion calls these readers the "lowest common denominator."

According to the PUM study, the people of these areas see themselves as limited, confined to being under a boss and to doing as they are told. As one man from Rosemont puts it, "I have very limited projects because I am in a

secondary position and everything depends on the ideas of the owners." "The boss will always be the boss," says a man from Centre-Sud.

The study also notes that the salaries of the workers in Hochelaga-Maisonneuve and Centre-Sud average around \$6,000.

Quebecor stories, the dossier notes, invariably take the form of myths, scandals, or advice.

The unreal, paternalistic tone of the stories is significant, explains the dossier, because it invites people to project themselves into a dream world.

The themes: sex, love, marriage, stars, and superstition

There are five recurring themes in Quebecor newspapers - sex, romantic love, the values of marriage, the lives of entertainment personalities, and superstition (astrology, handwriting analysis, ESP, etc.).

Each of these themes plays on the alienation and stagnation that the working class feels, offering them a chance to "live" through their weeklies. A Peladeau newspaper is more than a newspaper, it is a mentor - it offers advice, allows lonely people to advertise for a companion or penpal, and gives people a glimpse into the intimacies of other people's lives.

you are good enough to marry," an article on what scares boys away ("If you are a bit of a 'tom-boy' there is a good chance boys will leave you... because they prefer feminine girls."), several pages devoted to beauty tips; plus six pages on the kind of girls male stars prefer.

The Photo-Vedettes message rings as clear as a bell - a female's self-identity and value lies in her ability to physically attract men. Men are women's security and she exists only to please him. One Quebecor newspaper, Le Nouveau Samedi, even had an article on the high cost of having your wife tailed by a private detective to check her fidelity.

The worst aspect of these lessons teaching the inferiority of women is the people they are directed at. Judging by the 31 youngsters advertising for penpals in the latest Photo-Vedette, the average reader is only 14 years old.

Males too have role-models in the weeklies - they must not only be physically attractive, but also aggressive and dominating.

An article in a recent Nouvelles Illustrees counsels mothers to teach their male children to defend themselves. In the beginning, the article advises the child should find "a stronger companion to protect him." "Little by little the child will learn to protect and defend himself in a normal manner."

Quebecor subject matter plays dual roles. Firstly, they reinforce the values - like self-centredness, vanity, male domination, women's passivity, obedience to authority, consumerism. Secondly, they shroud those on top in myth, giving the readers false models of all-knowing doctors, happy, successful stars, responsible politicians, and generous businessmen to admire and imitate.

Women taught to be subservient

The first role of attitude reinforcement is perhaps best exemplified in the Quebecor approach to women. The latest issue of Photo-Vedettes, for example, contains an interview with a female entertainer (Suzanne Stevens) entitled "I would leave my job for the man I love." The introduction of the interview reads, in part, "Just as all women, she (Stevens) attaches a lot of importance to her emotions. She is not able to devote herself exclusively to her job. She needs someone to depend on and someone who will cherish her."

Also in Photo-Vedettes is a "young woman" supplement which includes a quiz to see "if

Quebecor's treatment of marriage plays the same role of inculcating passivity and obedience by invariably representing marriage as the only satisfactory way to spend one's life. A recent weekly contains an interview with a couple who have had a "happy, 52-year

casting the readers as voyeurs peering into the glamorous, exciting lives of the famous. Just as a Peeping-Tom gets a thrill out of watching his subject, the readers are encouraged to vicariously share in the problems of the famous. The latest Grand Journal



Pierre Peladeau

marriage." The headline reads, "A real case - an example to follow." In the interview, where M. and Mme Vallieres are asked to discuss the secret of their success, the wife mechanically repeats, "I always stayed at home to take care of my husband." The husband, who does most of the talking, explains that his wife has always accepted his word as final. He says they agree that "divorce has always represented something terrible for us."

Making this trap-of-a-marriage sound good is quite a feat, but the newspaper succeeds. In the end, the message is: resign yourself to marriage, just as you resign yourself to everything else.

Astrology sedates readers

The articles on superstition found in most Quebecor publications additionally immobilize the readers. Astrology, handwriting analysis, personality tests, and the like encourage the readers to think their lives are predetermined in some way, that their lives are beyond their control.

Quebecor's second role of surrounding celebrities in myths usually takes the form of

Illustrate, for example, confides that Joan Kennedy is having drinking problems because "Ted" isn't giving her enough attention; but it optimistically concluded that there's still time for them to work things out.

In addition to reporting on the latest developments in the lives of the famous, Le Grand Journal Illustre also provides the addresses, horoscopes, and other "vital statistics."

The dossier asserts that this "star-worship" reflects the fact that stars are commodities for consumption.

Just as with any piece of merchandise, businessmen have everything to gain by making their packages familiar to the consumer, by making, in this case, the stars seem like indispensable friends.

Sometimes the identification is explicitly drawn as in a recent Tele-Radiomonde article where TV hostess Nicole Germaine says, "I am a woman like other women... I welcome people, I put them at ease, and I speak with thousands of women. But afterwards I find myself with my joys and problems like all other women."

Actually there are undoubtedly very few similarities between the "joys and problems" of Tele-Radiomonde's women readers and the multi-faceted, comfortable life-style of Nicole Germaine. Making the famous out to be "friends" of the readers guarantees continued consumption by the readers.

In Time magazine, when Peladeau asserts, "What I do, I do better than anybody else," his claim is legitimate. He is doing a remarkably effective job of making millions of dollars by reinforcing and perpetuating myths.

But, if the dossier is any indication, the nature of the enterprise is beginning to generate discontent among the Quebecor staff itself.

DDT prevents cancer in rats

by JOHN KEATING

A University of Windsor researcher has found a surprising use for DDT - prevention of cancer in rats.

Dr. Allan Okey of the university's Biology department made his discovery in 1972 as part of his ongoing energetic research into causes and prevention of cancer.

According to Dr. Okey's research, the DDT that was fed of the rodents acted as a kind of pre-conditioner which enabled them to ward off the effects of cancer-inducing chemicals or carcinogens as they are known technically.

The explanation for this effect, Dr. Okey says may be found in the liver. The liver of rat and of all mammals is the chief centre of enzymatic activity in the body. It takes the harmful chemicals which enter the body on a day to day basis through foods and other methods of exposure, and reduces them to more benign substances. These substances are then emptied into the bile duct and eventually expelled from the body.

DDT itself is recognized by the body as a poison and is thus extracted by the liver. In small doses though it also mimics the action of a weak female hormone. Constant exposure to low levels of the pesticide with its mild hormonal effect causes the liver to work at a greatly increased rate. Any subsequent poison introduced into an animal's system is therefore expelled far more quickly if the action of the liver has been speeded up by exposure to a small amount of DDT before hand. This mechanism was established before the actual cancer

research by studying the effects of barbituates on the rats. The barbituates which may be found in many common sleeping pills, caused all of the rats tested to fall asleep, but those previously treated with DDT awoke several minutes before the untreated ones. In other words, the livers of the DDT treated rats were working at a much quicker rate to rid the body of the barbituates.

Dr. Okey wondered if such a mechanism might be effective in ridding the body of certain carcinogens. The cancer inducing agent which he used to try to establish this is a substance known as DMBA. This is a hydrocarbon found in cigarette smoke, car exhaust, chimney exhaust and even the outer surfaces of char-broiled steaks. It has long been known to induce cancer tumors in rats at the rate of almost 100 percent when fed to the animals in large doses.

For his experiment, Dr. Okey introduced DDT into the diets of several groups of rats, and left a control group free from the pesticide. At this time, all the rats were 36 days old. Fourteen days later, all rats were given a single dose of the carcinogenic DMBA.

The result, Dr. Okey discovered was a significantly smaller incidence of cancer tumors in the rats which had previously consumed DDT. Even at a concentration of 10 parts per million in the feed, DDT significantly reduced the occurrence of cancer. It's estimated that the amount of DDT occurring in most foods as the result of its use as a pesticide is now a couple of parts per million. Subsequent tracer studies supported Dr. Okey's

findings. In addition none of the animals showed any ill effects from the DDT.

The results are important, as it is now believed by many that a significant proportion of cancers are caused by the action of chemicals. It would appear that other factors, such as mechanical damage and introduction of particles, as in cigarette smoke, work with these chemicals to hasten the incidence of cancer tumors. Studies are also underway to discover whether there is a genetically inherited component which makes certain individuals more susceptible to cancer tumors.

Although his results are important, Dr. Okey is quick to warn that these results hold only laboratory rats, and should not be extended to humans. It is interesting to note however that physicals performed on DDT production workers in one study, showed no trace of human cancer over 1300 man years of exposure to the pesticides. The study though did not make clear how many workers were observed and is not conclusive in its results.

Work such as Dr. Okey's raised the question of whether marketable cancer preventative can be produced for the protection of humans. Such a drug, Dr. Okey says, is no doubt being sought by drug companies now, but he holds out little hope of finding one in the near future. It is hard to find a drug that would be effective and still not have negative side effects during the long exposure that would be needed to provide any protection.

Dr. Okey also cautions that DDT is still highly poisonous in large doses, so no home remedies please.

Sylvia Tyson explores radio broadcasting

by KIM ST. CLAIR

Canadian folksinger Sylvia Tyson is hosting a CBC Radio show entitled "Touch the Earth"; ninety minutes of contemporary folk music with a smattering of blues and country. The program includes live folk concerts recorded on location, introductions to new singer-songwriters, and documentaries on various aspects of the folk world. It is broadcast weekly on CBX 740 in Edmonton, Tuesdays at 10:30 p.m. and on CBC-FM, Sundays at 5:30 p.m.

Sylvia's main contribution is to interview guest artists. "They aren't interviews as much as conversations", Sylvia says emphatically. "I know a lot of the people personally and naturally, we have a lot in common."

Sylvia Tyson is a performer who's been making Canadian history since before the days of Gordon Lightfoot and Joni Mitchell; a composer; possessor of an international reputation; and a lady who is very much down to earth.

In 1959 she went to Toronto, determined to be a folk singer. Soon afterwards she met Ian Tyson, a commercial artist and sometime cowboy and rodeo rider from British Columbia. They formed a duo, singing the rounds of coffee houses and folk clubs. They evolved a brilliant singing style, based on their separate backgrounds and common link of musicianship, which launched them on a successful songwriting and performing career.

Although Sylvia can no longer be typed as a pure folk singer, she is still very much influenced by roots music - folk, blues, country. She now writes and sings mostly in the blues idiom, while Ian is more into country. "There's no better training than folk music; it's been distilled over the years, become so refined, it's great for songwriters to learn it."

Sylvia began writing songs about a dozen years ago, her first was "You Were On My

Mind". Since then, she's written over 200; their current repertoire consists largely of songs written by both Tysons, individually and jointly. She hopes to have a new single coming out soon, "Yesterday's Dreams", which Ian produced. "I consider it's the best thing I've ever done, in terms of writing and performing; it's the first important session of this kind," Sylvia enthuses.

Sylvia has just sold the idea of an original musical on a Canadian historical theme to the CBC-TV variety department, with Sylvia in the dual role as performer-arranger. Later this season, CBC-TV will telecast Touch a Legend, a musical tour of the Trail of '98 during the Yukon gold rush for which the Tysons wrote the music and in which they act as hosts. But while she is better known through her concert and TV appearances, it's plain Sylvia enjoys being involved in radio. "Radio takes the pressure off appearance, you don't have to worry about makeup," she laughs.



Korea: a nice place to visit but...

by DAVID GALBRAITH

Under the regime of South Korean dictator Chung Hee Park, student demonstrations and classroom boycotts are punishable by death, a person can get life imprisonment for advocating the restoration of the constitution, and student leaders, workers, peasants and Christian activists face massive prison terms, death sentences and torture at the hands of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency (KCIA).

This picture of South Korea was painted recently by Nicola Geiger to a meeting at the University of Toronto.

Geiger is a member of the Society of Friends, also known as the Quakers.

"I have come to the west to speak of the plight of those who have been silenced," said Geiger, a former head of the East Asian Centre of Friends World College.

Geiger for the last seven years has been involved in the struggle for democracy in South Korea, for changing Korea's relations with Japan and for en-

suring the rights of the Korean minority in Japan.

In the last few months she has helped to organize an international campaign to save the life of Kim Gi Ha, Korea's most famous poet.

Gi Ha's death sentence was commuted to life imprisonment because of international pressure, Geiger said, but his life is still in danger because he is being denied badly-needed medical treatment.

Gi Ha and other intellectuals and church leaders were jailed for supporting student demonstrations.

Geiger said these arrests, demonstrations and the new wave of political repression must be understood in the context of recent Korean history.

Until the end of World War Two, Korea was a colony of Japan. Millions of people were drafted into the Japanese armed forces or used in Japan as slave labour. All independence movements were brutally suppressed.

In 1948, the Americans installed right-winger Syghman Rhee as president of Korea. The repression continued, Geiger said.

In 1961, massive student demonstrations forced Rhee's resignation. The National Assembly elected an interim president until elections could be held. But a coup, led by the prime minister, was staged at that time.

After several years of juggling for power, Park emerged as the strong man.

In 1964, Park outraged the country by negotiating a "normalization" treaty with Japan. It is widely believed that American pressure was behind this.

Japan paid \$300 million to the South Korean government and another \$200 million in loans.

This money was used to build up the army and the KCIA. These agencies, in co-operation with 44,000 U.S. troops, control the country.

Since the signing of the treaty, the Japanese multinational corporations have extended their control of the economy.

Geiger quoted the head of the Japanese Planning Policy Association who stated in 1970 that Korea should become a sub-contract for Japanese industry.



Bite-size boogie: A New Year

by WAYNE LESSARD

O wow man! Where the hell's my copy of Zoo World. I'll never make it to the end of this column without it. Let's try a little ad libbing. Right now I'm listening to A Foot In Cold Water's latest album All Around Us. It's a culmination of the group's best previous material, of which most people will remember (Make Me Do) Anything You Want and (Isn't Love Unkind) In my Life. It also includes a couple of incredibly pleasing tunes they played live at Vanier Hall a little while back, Pair-a-Dice and the title track. It contains a fine display of Cdn. energy that the world music market is just beginning to recognize.

Jim Croce's wife is suing the corporation owning the plane in which Jim was killed. The suit states the pilot displayed bad judgement in flying techniques and was physically impaired.

Bob Dylan's new album will be called Blood on the Tracks and contains ten original new tunes and will be released on Columbia shortly.

Want a square foot of land in Brecon, Wales? Manfred Mann is giving away a piece of Britain with every new album. Maybe you're more tempted by a five-night rock festival in Hawaii. The trip is being planned by David Shapiro (whoever he is) for next fall.

Carlos Santana is no longer a member of Santana. His new band may be called Davadip.

Queen have released a follow-up to II, Sheer Heart Attack. Play it at about 8 and that's probably how your parents will react.

Genesis have added a four sided chapter to the evolutionary book of theatre rock entitled The Lamb Lies Down on Broadway.

Joni Mitchell's live Miles of Aisles could almost be considered a greatest hits effort with Woodstock, Blue, Big Yellow Taxi, Both Sides Now and You Turn Me On, I'm a Radio as

only a small sample of the contents of the two record set.

Grand Funk's new LP All The Girls In The World Beware contains yet another rework of an old classic Some Kind of Wonderful.

You got the examination blues you say? Maybe you'd like James Cotton's new one 100 percent Cotton. Sounds better than buying a shirt.

REO Speedwagon's Lost In a Dream is guaranteed to crack the bulbs on your Christmas tree.

The Doobie Bros., Montrose, Tower of Powers, Graham Central Stn., and Little Feat will be touring Europe early in the new year just in case you happen to be in the vicinity.

The Best of Uriah Heep Vol. 2 has been recently released on Mercury.

The sister of soul Aretha Franklin has a new LP, With Everything I Feel In Me. It contains her currently charted single Without Love.

The infamous Roxy Music will be releasing another addition of strange musical arrangements called Country Life. Eno's newest is now available as an English import. Before Christmas break David Bowie appeared on the Dick Cavett



Show to provide his first live television interview. It was almost as weird as John Lennon's interview of Howard Cosell in last month's Zoo World. The Diamond Dog seemed to be in heat and uneasy answering some of Cavett's absurd probes such as 'You know Jagger studied Economics? What is your private life like?? It is true your real name is Manipchus

Rebelgas (or however you say it)?'

Mr. Bowie did have some interesting comments concerning the performances he is now presenting. For the moment he is not the glitter freak of years gone by but is just concentrating on working with his band. He got a lot of fulfillment doing productions like Diamond Dogs and Ziggy Stardust. 'It involved putting together lots of bits and pieces and loose ends and directing the whole thing and remembering 1000 things at once.'

Of his personality he explained 'I am a person of diverse interests but not very academic and I glit from one thing to another a lot.'

He is highly influenced by fans who come and see him and doesn't feel he is a style setter. I wonder how many people will buy black canes?

I feel that everything Bowie does reflects some deep emotional feeling and contains some hidden message for audiences to analyze. However being the true Capricorn he is Bowie provided a mysterious aire to stifle his audience stating 'There's absolutely nothing to understand'. 'I'm a story writer and I decided to enact a lot of the material I was writing rather than perform it as myself at this moment. I'm performing as myself but I'll continue in the future to do what I wish to do at the moment which is back to writing stories again.'

All in all much of the interview was incoherent and reminded me a lot of Windsor Speaks. I know I would be nervous talking on TV for the first time. It provided a slight insight into the intimate feelings of a pop star. Yes Virginia, David is a real person and Santa Claus is only in your mind.

Boogie on through 1975 and buy lots of records I've been mentioning in my column and have a pleasureable listening experience.

Capsule reviews

The Who

THE WHO: "ODDS AND SODS"
MCA RECORDS

by DR. RUFUS McCOY

When I got out of medical school I was real proud of myself and I knowed that I cood be the goodest brain surgeon in the world so I went down and bought me The Who's knew album "Odds And Sods" as a self-proclaimed prize. Now I ainta gonna flash them there high style college words like numphomaniac or cunnilingus at yoo. I'm gonna talk reel plain. Jest 'cause I'm a doctor don't meen I'm great or fantastick or cool.

Like I remember The Who back yonder in 1964. Yipes cripes that's ten years and even more! Peet Townshend and them fellas sure bin around a long time. Well this heer knew album "Odds And Sods" gots a lotta reel good shit that was collected over a while. "Little Billy" is ma favourite tune and it got writ for the American Cancer Society but didn't get played cuz it was too long fir TV. "Pure And Easy" is on the album. Hey! Peet Townshend did it on his single effort album. I liked it better then. "Long Live Rock" is an awful good tune with a lotta meaning regarding to the philosophy of rock an roll.

Well I tell ya, The Who is an outstander band with a lotta fantastick stuff. Buy this heer album and yoo aint lost yoor money.

Deodado

DEODADO: "ARTISTRY"
MCA MUSIC

Well this heer fella Deodado comes outa Europe. Couple years ago he got himself a hit with the 2001 theme. His music appears as a combination of classic and popular jazz. I'll admit he got a reel deel of talent, but I donts like all his stuff. Like sometimes he starts out good but finishes lousy. For an instance, bout a year ago and a half away, he did "Rhapsody In Blue". I thought it stunk in regards to Gerswhin's original. This heer "Artistry" is his knewest and it got recorded at The Mississippi River Festival. Sure is some good shit on the album but it don't have any singles with chart qualified ability. "St. Louis Blues" is a reel reel good jam. I liked it. I think I even more than liked it. Deodado got's a lotta talent, but he don't got a lotta fans, so he probably won't sell a lotta records. But if ya got a chance mabey yoo cood listen to him and if you like him yoo could buy him on MCA records.

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A special week-end of Prayer and Discussion will be held for those interested in joining the Basilian Fathers or becoming a priest in any diocese or other Religious Community.

The meeting will be held at St. Basil's Centre in Pontiac, Michigan on January 31 - February 2, 1975.

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John F. Murphy, C.S.B.

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Classified ads will be accepted in the Lance office for free publication. No more than three lines to be handed in no later than the Monday before the Friday of publication.

Engineer 25, wishes to cultivate friendship of mentally balanced mature girl. Box 22 Cody Hall or call 256-0529.

FOR RENT: 2 separate furnished rooms. 377 Bridge. \$15.00 a wk. Call Jashar 253-0945.

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Anyone interested in freelancing please contact the Lance office, 2nd floor student centre or phone ext. 153 or 253-4060. Primarily non-opinion articles. You may be doing research anyway, why not get paid for it.

S.T.A.R. Lovers

THE STAR TREK ASSOCIATION FOR REVIVAL at the University of Windsor is looking forward to a busy year at the University of Windsor. The first project on our books for 1975 is WONDAYCON 2. For those who missed it, WONDAYCON 1 was held in Detroit at Wayne State University last November 16. There were films, panels, a dealers room and an auction, and as always the event provided a good excuse for out-of-town fen to get together. The general concensus of those who attended the con was that it was fun enough to do again. WONDAYCON 1, by the way, was inspired by last summer's PARTY THAT THINKS IT'S A CON at the University of Windsor.

WONDAYCON 2 will be held this coming weekend, Saturday, January 11, 1975, from 1:30 p.m. to approximately midnight. Like its predecessors, it will feature a dealers and art display room, panels, and films, and we hope to generate interest in a filksing in the evening for those who have never attended one. Filksing can be fun, gang! Among the invited guests are pro writer Michael Toman, BNF Cy Chauvin, Margaret and Laura Bata, Robbie and Gail Brown, John Benson, Todd Bake, Carol Lynn, Debbie Goldstein, Sharon Ferraro, Kathy Ferraro, Paula Smith (KWeSTCon '74), and many other local fannish celebrities. And, it is rumoured that some members of the Dorsai Irregulars may drop in to WONDAYCON 2 for a little R & R. World-famous author Joyce Carol Oates has expressed an interest in attending as an observer rather than a participant.

There will be no day films because of space limitations, but we hope to make it up by offering *Nosferatu*, the 1922 vampire classic, and a non-fiction short directed by Ray Bradbury, called *Icarus Montgolfier Wright*, along with two STAR TREK episodes and whatever else we can come up with.

Artists who wish to display their work may do so in the dealers display room, and may also put them up for auction if they wish. Anyone may donate objects for the auction, with the proceeds going to the donaters' choice of either Wondaycon 2 or KWeSTCon '74. Acceptable items include film clips, comics, books, posters, or whatever. ONLY artwork may be auctioned for the artist's benefit; all other articles auctioned MUST be donated to the con.

Anyone needing display space can contact either Patti Helmer or Nancy Hastings-Trew before or at the con. We haven't much room, so first come, first served. The room will open around noon for setting up. With activities such as these perhaps Star Trek will be revived.



CONCERTS

Cobo

- Jan. 10: *Jackson Five*.
- Feb. 14: *Rod Stewart and the Faces* (mail order only).
- Ford (Det.)**
- Jan. 19: *Barry Manilow and Robert Klein*.
- Jan. 29: *Lynard Skynard*.
- Masonic (Det.)**
- Jan. 15: *Wishbone Ash*.
- Jan. 24: *Alvin Lee*.
- Jan. 25: *Helen Reddy*.

ON CAMPUS

Worship

- Daily: Try praying as a substitute for smoking, drinking, eating, crying, popping, sniffing and talking. *Mass in Assumption Chapel* at Noon and 5:15 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

Liturgy Supper

- Tuesdays at 5:15. Supper at 6:00 Blue Room. (Boy, they sure have a lot of suppers in that Blue Room.)

Coffee House

- Every Sunday evening in The Blue Room beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Rap Room

- Questions? Problems? Just want to talk? Come to the Rap Room, 111 Laurier. Open Mon.-Fri. mornings; Mon.-Thurs. evenings. Sponsored by Anglican Chaplaincy. Everyone Welcome.

Day Care

- Daily: 8:45 a.m.-5:15 p.m. in Tecumseh Hall Recreation Room, 35 cents an hour plus parent participation. Info call 253-4924.

Dance

- Jan. 11: Gay Unity Dance 8 p.m. in Electricians Hall, McKewan and University W., donation \$2. (licensed).

Music

- Jan. 12: David Palmer, organist at Sacred Heart Church at 3 p.m.
- Jan. 26: The University Piano Trio in the Moot Court at 8 p.m.

Stamp Club

- Anyone interested in trading stamps or joining a stamp club in the University, Call Ext. 189.

GAYS

- ARE YOU HOMOSEXUAL? - Call Windsor Gay Unity for information, counselling, etc. at 254-2921, 256-2927 or 254-9494.

RADIO

CJOM (88.7 fm)

- Nightly: *Connection*...a show of interviews and-or album previews at 11 p.m.
- Thurs.: *International Hour* at midnite.
- Sun.: *The National Lampoon Radio Hour* at 11 p.m.

WDET

- Friday, Jan. 10: 11:00 a.m. CONTEMPORARY FRENCH COMPOSERS — Composer Maurice Ohana presents his works: Stream for Bass Voice and String Trio, performed by bass Mario Aniotis; Paris String Trio Sybille for Soprano, Tape and Percussion, performed by soprano Isabelle Garciassance and percussionist Bernard Balle; Silenciaire for Six Percussionists and Chamber Orchestra. 5:00 p.m. ALL THINGS CONSIDERED — A radio journal of the day's major events live from Washington, D.C. Hosts are Bob Edwards and Susan Stamberg in a program produced by National Public Radio. 7:30 p.m. THE ART OF HERMANN SCHERCHEN —

Works of Beethoven: Symphony No. 8; Battle Symphony ("Wellington's Victory"); music to Goethe's "Egmont," Op.84. Host is Mark Koldys. 11:00 p.m. EVERYWHERE MUSIC GOES — Jazz and other soulful music with host Herman Curry.

- Saturday, Jan. 11: 8:00 a.m. THE CHILDREN'S HOUR — A more thoughtful approach to children's programming with music of other lands, fables and folk tales. Host is Monica Donnelly. 12:00 p.m. FOR MY PEOPLE — Five hours of community access radio from a black perspective. Produced by Project B.A.I.T., Black Awareness In Television-Radio. 9:00 p.m. AUDITION — Includes Bach's Toccata and Fugue in d, S.538; Toccata, Adagio and Fugue in C, S.564, performed by organist E. Power Biggs; Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto No. 1, performed by pianist Andre Watts, the London Symphony Orchestra and conductor Erich Leinsdorf. Works presented and reviewed by Wayne State University's Homer Edwards. 12:00 a.m. JAZZ TODAY — Jazz from the last three decades, emphasizing the present. Host is Bud Spangler. Repeat of Monday's program.

FILMS

Centre (Windsor)

- *American Film Theatre*: Feb. 6, Mar. 6, Mar. 27, May 1 and June 5. Season tickets mail \$10. (student price with ID No. included) to The American Film Theatre-Box 771, Stn. St. Michel-Montreal, Quebec H2A3M2.

Det. Inst. of Arts (Detroit Film Theatre) — 5200 Woodward Ave. Detroit.

- Jan. 10: *The Little Theatre of Jean Renoir* (France 1969) 7 & 9 p.m.
- Jan. 11: *Last Tango In Paris* (USA-Italy 1972) 7 & 9 p.m. Tickets: \$1.50 (students with ID).

Ontario Film Theatre

- Jan. 14: *The Bride Wore Black* (France 1967) 7 p.m.

WINDSOR SYMPHONY

- Jan. 11: *Young People's Concert* at 11 a.m. Phone 948-5124 for free tickets.
- Jan. 26: A 3 p.m. concert featuring *Alan Woodrow* as guest artist. Call 254-1324 for ticket info (students 50 cents with ID).
- Both performances at Cleary Aud. Windsor.

OPERA

- Jan. 24: Puccini's *La Boheme* (in English) at 8:20 p.m. Tickets \$4-\$5 by mail or at Cleary Aud. box office commencing Jan. 20.

LECTURES

- Iona College invites you to take part in a ten week, once-a-week Theology for the Laity courses.
- Tues. Jan. 7-Mar. 11: 8 p.m. Church History; 9 p.m. Today's issues and the Church.
- Wed. Jan. 8-Mar. 12: 8 p.m., Prophets in the Old Testament; 9 p.m. Leadership in the Local Church. At the College, 208 Sunset Ave., Windsor. Fee - \$25.00 Everyone is welcome.

ART AND STUFF

- Jan. 17: Lecture by Dr. Joseph Gutmann of Wayne State University on the subject *Jewish Art — From Antiquity to Now* at 8:45 p.m. at the Labour Zionist Bldg., 28555 Middlebelt Rd. Farmington (north of 12 mile rd.).

ATTENTION

Anyone wishing to submit anything of interest into *Border Towns By Night*, please send or bring it to the Lance, c-o Patrick McWade by the Monday afternoon prior to publication date.

CHRISTIAN CULTURE SERIES

Presents

DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Aldo Ceccato, Conducting

CLEARY AUDITORIUM WINDSOR
Sunday Evening, Jan. 19 - 8:20

Program: GABRIELI: "Canzona duodecimo toni". BARTOK: "Viola Concerto", with Nathan Gordon, Soloist. MAHLER: "Symphony No. 1, D Major."

Non-Members Donation: \$3.00; \$2.00; \$1.50 Students

AVAILABLE: Celia Hardcastle Sheet Music Store and Christian Culture Series Office, Assumption Univ., 254-1722
ALSO, BOX OFFICE that evening.



Faculty of Education University of Toronto Bachelor of Education Degree

Application is open to University graduates for the 1975-6 One-Year Programme leading to the **Bachelor of Education** degree and Ontario Ministry of Education teacher certification for secondary schools or for secondary and elementary schools.

The programme offers a wide range of courses and practice teaching in a variety of schools in Metropolitan Toronto and surrounding communities.

For an application package or further information, write to:

Admissions — Faculty of Education

University of Toronto
371 Bloor Street West
Toronto, Ontario M5S 2R7

LANCE SPORTS EXCLUSIVE

by RUBY
Interview with Ed Dragan
Captain of the Lancer
Basketball Team
Editors Note: Ed Dragan is currently a student at Windsor's teachers college after spending his undergraduate career at Waterloo. As I have already printed, Ed was also the captain of the Waterloo basketball team last year. He is married and his wife is as hard working as he is. She is

working for a Chartered Accountant firm and she also takes courses at the university. The following is an impromptu interview just before Monday's practice.
Q. Do you think Windsor has a chance to be number one, and if so, what needs to be done?
A. Windsor has an excellent chance to be number one. What is necessary is for us to

play as a team and you can count on it. We are becoming very close as a team. It is also necessary to get the ball to guys like Frisby. In the Guelph game he had something like 20 points and 20 rebounds mostly because we were getting the ball to him and we were playing as a team. Against Waterloo we weren't working as a team, we weren't working our plays as well as we should have and Frisby wasn't getting

the ball. We should have beaten Waterloo and I know we can beat them.

not help the team and even Bill would not want that. The important thing is the final score not individual stats.

Q. How do you feel you are playing yourself?

A. Because basketball is a team sport you can't really look at individuals or individual stats. You have to look at the total team effort. Are they running? Are they crashing the boards, etc? I don't consider individual stats important. For instance, we could set Bill (Lozynski) up for 30 or 40 points a game, but this would

Q. How do you like Thomas as a coach?

A. Well, I've had 3 different coaches with 3 different philosophies so it is hard to say. I will say there is a better atmosphere here.

At this point the interview ended and the team began working out. I would like to thank Ed for his co-operation.

Intramural Hockey (Gold Division)

	W	L	T	Pts
Mickey Mouse	4	0	0	8
Dudes	3	0	0	6
Innoculators	3	1	0	6
Law B	2	2	1	5
Pre-Law	1	0	1	3
Untouchables	1	2	1	3
Team Canada	0	3	1	1
Jenners Raiders	0	5	0	0

SCORERS:

Name	Team	G	A	Pts
Daugharty	MM	9	5	14
James	MM	5	8	13
Mosea	MM	7	4	11
Cambell	MM	5	3	8
Francottie	Inn	6	1	7
Waldon	Inn	2	5	7
Kelly	Law B	5	1	6
Katz	Law B	1	5	6

Windsor Beats Western

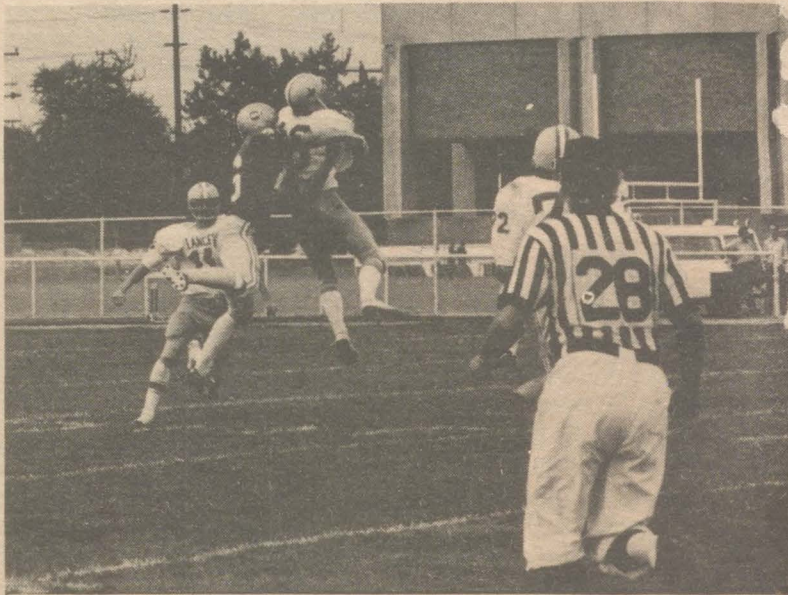
On Wednesday night the University of Windsor Lancers got back on the winning trail by defeating the Western Mustangs by a score of 96-75.

High scorers in the game for Windsor were Mike Frisby with 23, Ron Gardner with 15, Ed Dragan with 12, and Bill Lozynski with 12. For Western Kurnew had 20, Coulthard had 15, and Clarke had 12.

Leading rebounders for Windsor were Ed Dragan with 10, Mike Frisby and Fred Robson with 9, and Charlie Pearsall with 8. For Western Nagy had 9, Clarke had 10, and Curgin had 8.

NEEDED! Sports writers and photographer for home and away competition.

Remember Football



O.W.I.A.A. Western Section Statistics

Western Section - Offensive Statistics

Guelph	5	4	1	82/278	29.5	68/148	45.9	233	46.6	77	129	206
McMaster	3	2	1	53/196	27.0	11/35	31.4	125	41.7	48	53	101
Waterloo	3	2	1	58/170	34.1	31/70	44.3	145	48.3	45	73	118
Western	2	1	1	37/115	32.2	33/56	58.9	109	54.5	24	26	50
Windsor	3	1	2	40/145	27.6	22/42	52.4	154	51.3	18	31	49
Laurier	4	0	4	31/156	19.9	30/71	42.3	120	30.0	25	40	65

Defensive Statistics

Guelph	5	4	1	81/311	26.0	29/65	44.6	196	38.2	53	89	142
McMaster	3	2	1	43/169	25.4	28/68	41.2	114	38.0	43	68	111
Waterloo	3	2	1	51/166	30.7	32/63	50.8	133	44.3	41	62	103
Western	2	1	1	37/115	32.2	24/52	46.2	96	48.0	24	56	50
Windsor	3	1	2	35/110	31.8	53/107	49.5	151	50.3	28	36	64
Laurier	4	0	4	54/193	27.9	38/96	39.6	201	50.3	65	69	134

Women's Invitational Can-Am Tournament

The University of Windsor, Faculty of Physical and Health Education will be hosting the 1st Annual Women's Can-Am Basketball Tournament. This will be the first tournament held in Windsor between American and Canadian Women's Basketball teams.

Eight teams will be participating in this highly competitive sport and we hope to show that the calibre of talent in women's sport is equal to and just as exciting as that of men's athletics.

We are bringing together teams from both sides of the border to promote good relationships and to foster an interest in international competition in women's athletics. This tournament will be one of the highest calibres of women's basketball ever held in Windsor. We urge you to come to St. Denis Gym on the 17th and 18th of January to witness this sports exclusive. Admission is Free!!

Queen's University Kingston Ontario

Bachelor of Education

Mr. Harry Oikle from the Faculty of Education, Queen's University, will meet interested students at the Holiday Inn, Windsor,

At 4:00 P.M. Monday, January 13, 1975

To provide information concerning the Bachelor of Education program which leads to Ontario teacher certification for elementary and secondary schools. Location of the room will be posted on the notice board in the lobby of the Holiday Inn.

If you are unable to attend the meeting, information may be obtained from:

The Registrar
Faculty of Education
Queen's University
Kingston, Ontario

SAM'S PIZZERIA
2215 WYANDOTTE W.

FOR SPEEDY DELIVERY
CALL 256-2151 or 256-1511

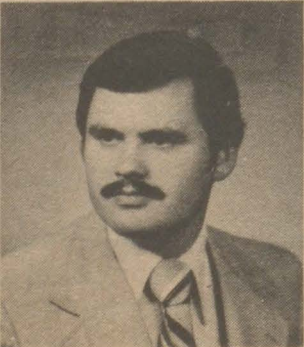
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256-1838



Dalhousie University

The Izaak Walton Killam Memorial Scholarships 1975-76

Value
Scholarships valued at \$5,500 and renewable on evidence of satisfactory performance in a Master's or Doctoral program in the natural sciences, social sciences and humanities, are tenable at Dalhousie University.

Qualification
Eligibility is based on a First Class undergraduate degree in the field of study the student wishes to pursue. No remission of fees accompanies the scholarships but travel assistance to Dalhousie is available. Scholars may perform instruction or demonstration duties at the discretion of the department for which additional remuneration is given.

Application
Candidates are not required to submit application forms for the Killam Memorial Scholarships, but should apply for admission to the Registrar, Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada, as early as possible.
On the basis of the information supplied in the application, the graduate department concerned will nominate the scholar to a selection board for consideration and nomination for a Killam award.

FROM THE SPORTS DESK



Is George Plimpton in Windsor?

On Monday of this week I began to work out with the Lancer Wrestling Team, not for a story but for my own personal desire to learn the art of wrestling and to get myself in better physical condition. However during the course of the week I began to notice a vast difference between amateur athletics as I knew them to be and what this team was experiencing. Indeed, there is a story here.

In the past amateur athletics had been dull, boring, and highly impersonal for me. Yet, here I was just starting out on the wrestling team with absolutely no experience (or talent) and already I have found it interesting and personalized. When I first arrived head coach Ole Sorensen introduced me and the other newcomer to the team and then he proceeded to outline his requirements and expectations. He came across sincerely and honestly with an air of dedication to his team.

Shortly thereafter the workout began in which the coach himself took part. During the course of the workout music was played which for me eased the pain a little. And there was pain. Wrestling is a rough sport that takes strength, balance, and intelligence. The practice lasted about an hour and a half and although I was tired and the next day I was stiff, it was brought to my attention that this practice was not as enduring as they usually are. Wrestling is a sport of experience and although in the short time I shall be involved I won't gain as much as I would like, I shall certainly get in good shape.

Next week more on what is involved in practice. In the meantime I suggest you attend the wrestling meet in Ambassador auditorium Saturday night at 7 P.M. against McMaster. Coach Sorensen has done wonders with this team.

Other sports news of interest: Beginning this week are exclusive interviews with the Lancer basketball players. Be sure to look for the star of your choice each week.

What's Up Next

Curling for the Lancers begins on Friday and Saturday Jan. 10 & 11 at the Brock Invitational.

The basketball Lancers play at home on Sat. Jan. 11 at 8:15 p.m. against McMaster, be sure to be there or else! On Wed. Jan. 15 they travel to Shaw for a non league game against the Shaw college cagers. Game time at 8 p.m.

The Hockey Lancers are at home Sat. Jan. 11 against Western and game time is 8:15 p.m. On Tues. Jan. 14 these men play Laurier at the same Adie Knox Arena at 8:15 p.m.

Fencing competition gets underway Sat. and Sun. Jan. 11 & 12 at the York Invitational where our Lancers will be involved.

The Wrestling team has a dual meet against McMaster on Sat. Jan. 11 at 7:00 p.m. in Ambassador Auditorium, be sure to stop by if your in the vicinity.

On Tues. Jan. 14 the Lancerette basketball team resumes their schedule at Western. Game time 6:15 p.m. Then on Wed. Jan. 15 they play St. Clair here at home at 7:15 p.m.

The synchronized swimming team begins their competition on Sat. Jan. 11 9:00 a.m. at York.

**Commerce
Dance
Tonight!**
Vanier West
8:30 - 1:00
Featuring Truth
Commerce .50^c
Others .75^c

Windsor wrestlers win

Way back in the middle of December 74, the Windsor Wrestling team quietly established yet another precedent in their combative efforts.

The road trip was to the OUAA ranked Waterloo Warriors.

Co-captain, John Fazekas opened the dual by handily defeating his 'Loo rival at 220 lbs. Following in the winning stream were Howie Evans at 126 lbs, Dennis Hastings at 150 lbs, Bob Byers at 158 lbs with a respectable draw,

and a very promising freshman, John Girard at 167 lbs.

A few hundred spectators who arrived early for the evenings' basketball game were on hand to watch Waterloo and Windsor grapple on the mats.

The Waterloo coach, a former Olympic coach was quoted as saying "Congratulations Windsor" for their excellent effort and marked improvement.

1974-75 University of Windsor Intramural Lobbball Champions



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Power and the East

A Threat to the West

by Ann Semaan

The centers of power in today's world are quickly shifting. The West is nearing its twilight and the phoenix of the Middle East is beginning to rise.

In Canada the probable shift will be from an economic dependency on US investment money to one on the oil and money rich exporters of the Middle East. An easy measure of the financial power Middle East nations are yielding may be seen in the amount of space US newspapers have been recently devoting to the subject of foreign economic control in the US as well as other nations of Western Europe.

1975 will offer the Liberal government many prime examples of how super industrialized nations cope with foreign economic takeovers. One thing is certain outside of a few nationalists in Canada, the peoples of other nations do worry about takeovers, they raise a fuss over them and most important they effectively take legislative precautions to protect their "sensitive industries" and raw materials.

The US does not easily accept the idea of a foreign nation having control of a US industry. In a recent article in the *New York Times*, Dr. Arthur Burns of the Federal Reserve Board said, "Oil country investments should be confined to such non-sensitive companies as Quaker Oats and Coca-Cola."

Suddenly the possibility of policies and destinies of the industrial states being managed from Beirut, Teheran

or Riyadh is becoming a reality.

Now that the US is on the receiving end of foreign investments, the cry for guidelines and strict control is being made. One example of an actual rejection of a foreign investor occurred when Kuwait and Iran were barred from buying large blocks of stock in Lockheed and Grumman, both US defense machinery contractors. Has such an event ever taken place in Canadian economic circles?

Granted, it would be rather difficult for Canadians to induce Arab investors in buying our Quaker Oats or even Seven-Up because both are American owned. But one can instead offer something inconsequential such as nuclear reactor, shares in uranium producing companies, the wheat fields of the Prairies, or even Cole's Book Store.

The last suggestion would probably be the most controversial and would have some interesting consequences. Imagine French Canadians would lead the way for their half brothers, the English Canadians, in showing them how to protect their language and culture from the onslaught of an Arab oriented Cole's.

C.H. Fainworthy, in a special to the *New York Times*, points out that the fear of oil producing investors in the US and Western Europe is widespread and the result in Europe is a reactivation of the internal economic controls. Ironically these were originally aimed at incoming Ameri-

can capital. Now the US government is copying those controls which before it was so against because they interfered with American overseas investors. Fainworthy quotes an analyst in Bonn as saying, "There is widespread public opposition to the idea that the Arabs, or anyone else, might acquire a majority or controlling interest in anything bigger than a marzipan factory."

In going over the recent reports of Middle East purchases in the US and Western Europe one realizes how fast the economic centers of the world are shifting.

In Italy an anonymous Arab investor bought up 13 per cent of Montecatini Edison, one of the country's biggest industrial enterprises.

In Western Germany, Kuwait purchased 14.6 per cent of the stock of Daimler-Benz, producers of the Mercedes.

Iran acquired 25 per cent of the Krupp Steel Works and other Middle Eastern investors have control of 21 per cent of one of Great Britain major construction companies, Costain Ltd., as well as 14 per cent of a major British mining enterprise, Lonrho, Ltd.

In the *Economist* of London the new money flow is described as follows, "Now that this is happening many Americans and Europeans wonder where it will all lead. At the present values of stock on the world stock markets and at present accumulations of surplus cash, it would take the oil states 15.6 years to acquire all the shares of all the companies listed on the world

exchange."

Some of the European controls, developed to protect home industries, which Canadians should note, vary from a tight prior notification system found in France to the British Labour Government's proposed National Enterprise Board. Its primary function would be to provide needy industries with money before a foreign investor could take control.

Japan has the strictest regulations governing foreign investments. The Tokyo government's regulations date back to the first attempt by American investors to take over Japanese companies. Fix quantitative limits on foreign investors is strictly adhered to. In a large corporation such as Sony only 30 per cent of the shares can be

held by foreign stockholders.

These controls are a few of the methods which threatened industrialized nations have recently begun to apply.

They are a small attempt to preserve their own control of their internal economies but on a world-wide basis and in competition with each other for Middle East money, the East will gain the upper hand over the fighting Western countries.

The competition has already begun between the industrialized nations for Middle East business. The US and France are out racing each other to provide Saudi Arabia and Iran with military hardware and need all the lures of economic investment they have to bring in Arab Dollars. 1975 will be called the Year of the East.



Yasir Arafat, leader of the Palestinian Liberation Organization.

RUDY'S STYLE SALON



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FOOD SERVICE HOURS January 1975

Vanier Cafeteria

Mon. - Fri. 11¹⁵ a.m. - 2⁰⁰ p.m. 4³⁰ p.m. - 7⁰⁰ p.m.

Bar open between meals for beverages and snacks.

Sat. & Sun. 10⁰⁰ a.m. - 6³⁰ p.m.

Vanier Snack Bar

Mon. - Fri. 8³⁰ a.m. - 11⁰⁰ p.m.

Main Snack Bar

Mon. - Fri. 8⁰⁰ a.m. - 9 p.m. ★

Grotto Snack Bar

Mon. - Fri. 9⁰⁰ a.m. - 4³⁰ p.m. ★

★ Denotes Change

15-year-old mesmerises computer system

LONDON, U.K. (CUP-ENS) — The phone freaks of a few years ago seem to be giving way to a new generation of whiz-kinds — the computer freaks. The New Scientist magazine reports that a 15-year-old schoolboy in London has successfully cracked the security system of one of the biggest time-sharing computers in England.

The schoolboy, named Joe, using a school terminal, was able to gain access to top secret information from various big business, and even to change the data stored in the computer, without anyone being the wiser. According to the report, he was able to do this with only four months of preparation, and virtually no formal computer training.

The computer people later acknowledged that Joe was in a position to completely take-over the entire system, cutting off other users, changing the passwords, even altering the bills sent to customers. Once he'd completely mastered the system, he wrote to the computer service and confessed what he'd done. A new security system was immediately introduced.

Clean off your plates and buy cars - Gerald Ford

The Lance

VOL. XLIX

NO. 16

JANUARY 17, 1975

University of Windsor, Windsor, Ont. (The Snow City)

Nixon Visits Campus

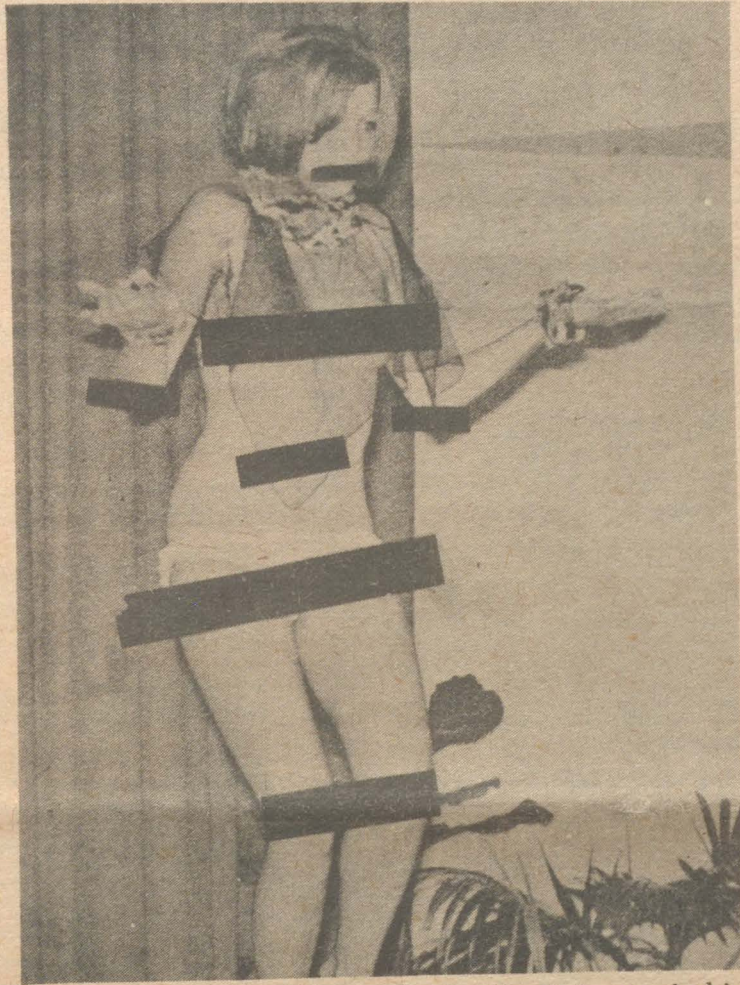
Provincial Liberal leader Robert Nixon, who for years has been troubled with presenting a lackluster image, was riding on the enthusiasm of an improved showing in the provincial pools, as he appeared in Windsor Tuesday, to sell his wares.

Speaking to an interested crowd of about 100 in a question and answer session in Ambassador, he attempted primarily to draw distinctions between his party and the provincial Tories.

Speaking on mass transit, he needed the obvious "fiasco" of the governments' magnetic levitation monorail system. He provided few alternatives, although, he did say he would complete the Spadina Expressway as far as previous preparation had gone, not mentioning what would happen if a full blown, six lane expressway stopped abruptly and emptied into the existing side streets.

Aside from the government incompetency in choosing a workable system, he had no comment on one of their underlying aims in establishing the mass transit scheme; that of providing a new technological forward looking industry to reduce the dependency on the automotive industry and to provide alternative employment to prevent the slumps we are now experiencing.

He called the settlement of the Windsor teachers strike inflationary, and proposed that his party would turn over the control and government of the teaching "profession" to the teachers, to give it more of the



The Lance used to print pictures like this. We've touched it up for public consumption, more nostalgia p. 7,8,9,10.

trappings of a profession.

Describing the Tories grandiose regional planning schemes, he termed them "window dressing" and said that no action had been taken on most of them.

The major Toronto study he said, was supposed to redirect growth away from an already congested Toronto, to other areas of the province, but that they had just started a new mammoth sewer system to accommodate another 175,000 people in the metro Toronto area.

Asked whether he believed that the Conservatives had fixed the newly changed

electoral boundaries, he stated that although they did appear to be unfair in many areas, he couldn't believe they were set that way on purpose because a judge who Nixon said had been a Tory candidate in the last election, had set them. If he doubted the fairness of the boundaries, then he would have to doubt the whole judicial system, and this he wasn't willing to do.

Up for another shot

Evaluating the Evaluators

by ANN SEMAAN

Student evaluations of professors have been conducted on campus for the past few years with little feedback to the people participating in it.

This article is part of a series which will discuss in general the future of evaluations on this campus. This term a new effort is being made to make student evaluations more effective.

Evaluations would provide students and professors with an accessible set of believable data which can be used as a guide to improve teaching.

Different groups have been looking at evaluations for ways to improve them or make them part of a new system.

The student government through the office of internal affairs has proposed a co-operative program in which everyone involved in the evaluation process could examine the methods and results at every level. Included in SAC's proposal is an

examination of the possibilities of professional processing of results.

The Faculty Association has raised doubts in earlier years about evaluations and it may carry out a study into the matter.

The Faculty Association sees evaluations as essential to the university. Dr. Ken Pryke, president of the Association described the proposed idea of a co-operative rating system as being a desirable program. Dr. Pryke also stated that when the association has a chance to view the plan in detail they will probably favour a program emphasizing participation. The Faculty Association has been interested in student evaluation and since the summer has participated in the Winnipeg Conference on Evaluations. Dr. Anthony Blackburn, of the Geography Department, represented Windsor's faculty. On the provincial level Dr. Richard Price has done work with evaluations because they are

(Cont'd. on Pg. 2)

Burr objects to stacking of City Council Committees

In an unprecedented display of dissatisfaction with City Council policy, Alderman David Burr on Monday night attacked the new appointments to council committees as being politically motivated.

What followed was a heated discussion in which Alderman Burr said he was "disgusted" with the way some of the appointments were handled, and Alderman Clarke jumped to his feet and yelled "Why you god damned little pipsqueak" before being firmly censored by Mayor Weeks.

The row arose over the decision of the Striking Committee made up of the

present members of council in private session, decides who to appoint to positions on various boards throughout the city, such as the Metropolitan Hospital Board or the Conservation Authority.

Ald. Burr first objected to the appointment to the Committee of Adjustment of Mrs. Shirley Oleynik. In the past year there have been a number of questions raised about Mrs. Oleynik's conflict of interest on a board that makes decisions directly affecting construction, when she is the sister of Windsor developer, Jack Martin.

When the question of her

appointment was raised, Alderman Mackenzie and Mayor Weeks voted with Burr against her recommendation.

The next objection came with the Planning Board, the body which oversees all growth in the city and whose primary duty is to recommend approval or rejection of changes in zoning.

Ald. Burr opposed the selection of three very pro-development aldermen to the Board to the exclusion of any established representatives of other points of view. Burr also complained that the other non-aldermanic appointees had more of a development orien-

(Cont'd. on Pg. 2)

Human Experimentation

TUSKEGEE, Alab. (CUP-ENS) — A Yale professor of law and psychiatry has charged that a court award of \$37,500 to each survivor of an Alabama syphilis experiment is much too little.

In 1932 the Public Health Service set out to see what would happen to 400 black men with syphilis if they weren't treated. Dr. Jay Katz told a National Academy of Sciences press briefing that the court damages amounted to \$2.50 a day for the men's 40-year illness.

THE RESIDENCE COUNCILS AND S.A.C.

Are Presenting

The Grease Ball Boogie Band

Wed. Jan. 22 in Vanier Hall
Cash Bar \$1.00 in advance
\$2.00 at door

Ireland safer than American Cities

CHICAGO (CUP-ENS) — While world-wide attention focuses on the bombings and murders in Northern Ireland, University of Chicago law professor Franklin Zimring observes that, in fact, the militarily-occupied country is considerably safer than any of ten American cities.

According to the latest FBI crime reports, notes the professor, each of America's ten largest cities "had a homicide rate higher than that of

Northern Ireland."

In fact, the city of Detroit is approximately four times more dangerous than all of Northern Ireland. While Detroit and Ulster have roughly the same populations, homicides in Detroit during just 1973 totaled 24 more than in all of Ulster during the past five and a half years of war.

Giant snake seen in Pennsylvania

PITTSBURGH, Penn. (ZNS-CUP) — Hikers in the northern Appalachian mountains here have reported sighting a 40-foot-long giant snake.

The slithering monster, which might soon rival Big Foot in American lore, has reportedly been seen by more than a dozen hiking parties since it was first sighted in 1919.

Legend has it that the giant snake, which witnesses have seen on Broad Top Mountain, is

a bull python from India that escaped during a circus train derailment early this century. Although the snake is gigantic, it is believed to be extremely shy of humans.

Believers in the monster claim it survives Pennsylvania's harsh winters by crawling into warm coal mine shafts. Researchers who checked out one sighting claim the monster left behind a long trough in the earth four to six inches deep.

Professors say students lack math training

OTTAWA (CUP) — Ottawa's two major universities are considering new basic mathematics courses because of a decline in the mathematical abilities of first year students.

"It's a decline in the ability to handle simple things, reductions of fractions to their lowest common denominator, multiplication of fractions, simple algebra and square root problems," says Rene Vaillancourt.

Evaluations (Cont'd.)

part of the information which CUFA's Committee on Teaching Awards deals with.

It is hoped that a new and improved system of evaluations can be worked out. This would establish the ground rules for a program of evaluations which would be used every year. The whole issue of evaluations is one of importance to students, faculty

and administrators alike.

Evaluation of professors and courses are used on the campuses of most universities. The reasons are similar the emphasis on certain points are different. Some often cited uses of student ratings are:

—Source of information in decisions on: hiring; tenure; promotion; salary.

—Feedback to faculty for

use in improving teaching methods.

—Aid to students in course selection (-that of course would come about at Windsor when an accessible, published set of results is made easily available.)

Evaluations are an important feedback which can contribute to the improvement of teaching at the university.

Important Late Announcements

Big Dance!

The Residence Councils and S.A.C. present The Greaseball

Boogie Band on Wed. Jan. 22, at 8:00 p.m. in Vanier Hall. So get down and boogie! Cash Bar!

WEEKEND FOR WOMEN

AS COMMUNICATOR

Sat. Feb. 8

12:00 Luncheon and Talk by Betty Kenedy (1:00).
2:30 Round Table Discussion, Women as Communicator.

Sun. Feb. 9

11:30 Brunch and Discussion and much more so get a program and join the conference.

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Burr (Cont'd.)

tation, than those who left.

These appointments were again opposed by Aldermen Burr and Mackenzie and Mayor Weeks and supported by Councillors Armstrong, Farrow, Clarke, Toth, Wagenberg and Cambell.

The last point of difference came over the appointment to the board for the S.W.&A.

Burr said that in the past he believed the appointees to the board were always the two top vote getting aldermen. He said that he had wanted in particular to work on this committee and due to his placing top in the polls he should have been offered the position, but that the pro-development faction had deliberately kept him off this committee and any other of real importance.

Asked later who this faction

was, he said that Armstrong was the "ring leader" with Farrow and Clarke tagging along behind and in this case bringing the rest with them. He said that with this alignment it was possible for them to control the appointments and fill all the positions with people who were pro-development.

Alderman Armstrong, the second highest vote getter, is on four of the most powerful committees, The Conservation Authority, Planning Board, S.W.&A. and Housing.

Burr, the highest polling alderman, on the other hand is on none of these committees. He said that the committees he was appointed to like the Roseland Golf Course and the Children's Aid lacked any authority or ability to affect the city.

FEES

The second instalment of fees is due on or before January 31, 1975. All payments must be delivered or mailed to reach the cashier's office no later than January 31, 1975 (4 P.M.), otherwise, penalties as described in the general calendar, Page A-12 will apply.

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A Couples Weekend Encounter Group

A weekend workshop for couples will be offered by the Psychological Services Centre. Some areas which will be explored include: enhancing communication between partners, trust of one's partner, discovering behaviour around demands in the relationship, individual needs for intimacy and independence within the relationship and exploring your relationship style. This workshop is not designed as a therapy group; rather it is for couples who would like to enrich their relationship. Participation in the workshop is open to any couple of whom one or both partners is a student at the University of Windsor. The couple should have an ongoing relationship and sense of commitment but couples need not necessarily be married.

Time: Saturday, February 8, 1975 10:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.
Sunday, February 9, 1975 10:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

Place: Psychological Services Centre
336 Sunset

Leaders: G. Ron Frisch, Ph.D.
Francie Reid Frisch, M.A.

Fee: \$10 per couple

If interested, please apply by contacting Mrs. B. Walsh at the Psychological Services Centre, 326 Sunset, 253-4232, Ext. 243. You will be contacted for an initial interview prior to the Workshop.

The Lance

EDITOR: STEVEN A. MONAGHAN

OTHER PERSON: JERRY WISDOM

The Lance is published weekly (Fridays) by and for the Student Media, University of Windsor — Moyennes de Communication des Etudiants, Université de Windsor, Windsor, Ontario, Canada. Press offices are located on the second floor of the University Centre. Subscription rates for non-students of the University of Windsor are \$5 per year.

Entered as second class mail at the Post Office of Canada, The Lance is a member of Canadian Press and Canadian University Press. The opinions expressed in The Lance are those of the student writer and not necessarily the University of Windsor or the Student's Administrative Council.

Editorial: 253-4060, or 253-4232, Ext. 153 Advertising: 253-4232, Ext. 326

Editor in Chief: 253-3334 Sports: 253-3334.

American Bi-Centennial Quote

Give me Librium or give
me Meth!

(Nathan, ah, Nathan, ah)

From the editor's 3-ring

The Travel Biz

The travel business sure seems to be proliferating wildly around campus. Like mushrooms in dark places, every time I turn around, a new booth has sprouted in the Center, complete with technicolor posters of girls in bikinis lolling sensually around on some stretch of white beach, or a girl with a Caribbean tan standing on top of a Quebec mountain looking like she was going to practice a few stem turns, and then head for the chalet for a bout with her ski instructor after brushing her teeth with Close-Up or munching on a few Certs. It never looks like it's 30 degrees below zero.

Your old editor has been on a couple of those junkets. The first one ended up in a hotel that was five miles from the beach on an island that didn't seem to have any natives on it that weren't bartenders. Another was one of the "most picturesque islands of the Caribbean". What they neglected to tell you was that only certain spots on the island were picturesque, and the rest looked like Southern Georgia. The "friendly" inhabitants were tense and suspicious. You could cut the tension with a knife.

I had a good time, of course, snapping pictures, trying on straw hats and generally acting like an idiot. The trouble with those kind of things is that you get there and there you are on the beach and, lo and behold, it is still the same old you out there. I still was your old editor, friends, without a new set of triceps and sans a sexy Hawaiian print bathing suit. It was weird when you looked down and saw the same bathing suit you last wore dodging dead shad in Lake Erie. The trouble with vacations is that when you get there, you're still you, not Victor Mature.



From the editor's hangover

Just Plain Biz

OH, OH, I'm starting to get vibrations of Herbert Hoover talking on the phone with Lucky Luciano...

Hello, friends. I had a pretty interesting time last Friday night. Your old editor, with his hair washed, darned socks, and a clean hankie, attended the Commerce Club dance with his old compatriot, drinking buddy, and wako, J. Alan Bear, III. Except for a few embarrassing moments when I yelled "Rock or roll" at the band, and chased a few young ladies around a la Harpo Marx, I thought we behaved like the gentlemen and scholars we are.

Correct me if I'm wrong, but I took it for granted that a large percentage of the people there were from our large and socially active Faculty of Business. I must say that all you first, second, and third year students are all pretty interesting characters. I always expect Commerce students to have their calculators strapped to their belts under the three piece knit suits. But all in all, you were a fairly representative bunch with a lot of levis, long hair and beards and some of the young ladies in smart tweed suits. This sort of brings us to the crux of the problem. I don't know how you people do it, but the people I see waiting for interviews are pretty well uniformly turned out in suits with their ears lowered several inches.

Everybody at this little bash was dancing, drinking, and leering at the opposite sex with reckless abandon. I wonder if in this country, it would be possible to conduct the interviews in this fashion. A guy from Price Waterhouse would put on his party clothes and the two of you could stand around drinking and leering and talking (between beers) about business and what it means to you, why you want to become an accountant, etc. After all, and maybe you should ask yourself this question, whatever Faculty you're in, are you more "you" levis on, beer in hand, listening to rock 'n roll, and letting the old enzymes flow, than waiting in the hall? Do they want real people working for them or mere facades that would do justice to Hollywood sets?

And guess what, Bears. I WAS working last Friday night.

Our Man on Campus

Question:
Has the
Recession
Affected You?

by

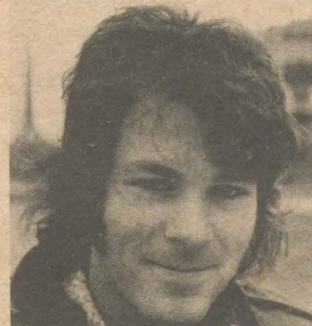
El Coombe



PAT McWADE — English IV — I never buy groceries, and I only do laundry once a month when it rains.



FRED KUSHNIR — I've cut down on my drinking.



JOHN FITZGERALD — Psych IV — Buying just doesn't pay any more!



KATHIE KOROVITSCH I-I quit smoking because I'm out of a job.



DICK PINKE — Photog MMCL — I've receded into the foreground.



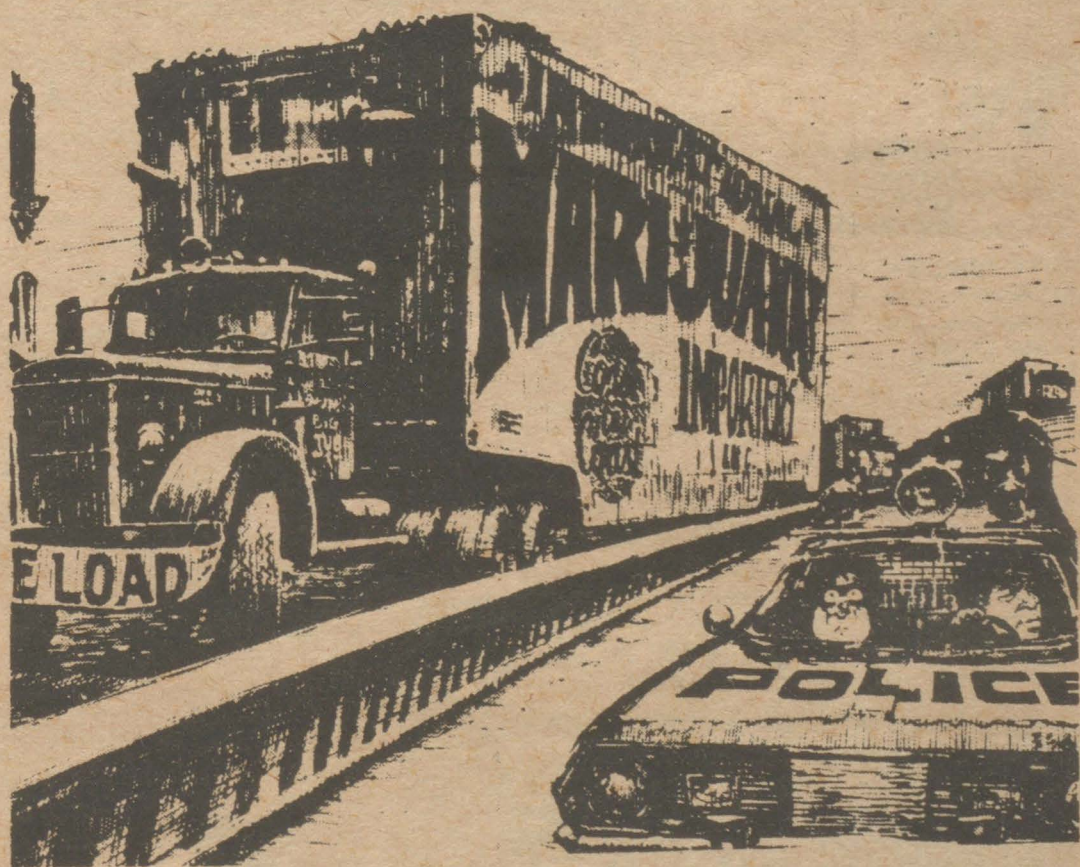
PIERRE COTE — It doesn't affect me, I still roll my own.



AURIE BROWN — Lance II Desperate!!!!



UNKNOWN — I was forced to commit suicide last week.





Administration Slammed

Mrs. Barbara Taylor
Director of Residence
University of Windsor
Windsor, Ontario

Dear Mrs. Taylor:

On Friday, January 10th, the Students' Administrative Council Cabinet convened at the request of Housing Commissioner, Randy Johnston. At that time, Mr. Johnston related the following:

1. That your office in a letter dated December 11, and addressed to Head Residents, and Resident Assistants, in all University of Windsor residences indicated the possibility of a residence fee increase applicable September, 1975;
2. That sometime during the first weekend of January, a letter was distributed in the mailboxes of all residence students that a general meeting would be held to discuss the possibility of such a residence fee increase on Monday, January 6;
3. That at said meeting of January 6, the attendance was in the area of 50 students, many of which were Head Residents, Resident Assistants and members of the Students'

Council.

Without at this time initiating a discussion of the substance of a residence fee increase, the Cabinet has directed the undersigned to indicate to your office its displeasure with the manner in which this proposal has been presented to the residence students. Notice of the general meeting was without question, insufficient and unfair to returning residence students.

We wish therefore, to call upon your office to undertake to organize another open and general meeting at which residence students might be given a full and complete presentation dealing with the matter of a residence fee increase. We wish that your office undertake all reasonable means of publicizing and giving full notice of such a meeting. We suggest that a reasonable amount of notice be given in terms of time and that advertisement by means of flyers or student newspaper announcement be made.

This is a matter without doubt, of grave importance particularly to residence students. It is a matter which would entail a rise of consequences within the university community as well as beyond its confines.

We hope very much that

your office will take cognizance of the intent of this correspondence and undertake to rectify with haste, the uncertainty and confusion that has arisen in the student community regarding this matter.

Respectfully submitted,
Timothy E. Doyle, President
Students' Administrative
Council

Charles

Dear Editor:

I like to criticize and I have done so in these pages. I am happy to be given the opportunity to say something favourable this time.

Having just come out of a geography class and listened to a tape of A. Peucci (Club of Rome) in a Winnipeg symposium and learned how "we selfish nations are starving the developing nations", it was a refreshing experience to read Len Wallace's column in which he put the blame where it belongs: with colonialism and imperialism.

I only hope that Mr. Wallace will keep on refreshing me in the pages of the Lance.

How inconsistent is Wallace!

First he prints atrocious fare, then turns around full of solace and corrected. Buyer Beware!

Charles Lutz
Arts

Detroit Abortions: announcement

We're proud to announce our referrals for early pregnancy are now being sent to Metropolitan Detroit's finest birth control center. It is a brand new facility, designed specifically for the complete medical and emotional needs of women undertaking a pregnancy termination.

Constructed according to the standards and guidelines set forth by the Michigan Department of Public Health over 4000 square feet is devoted to patient comfort.

Operating physicians are certified surgeons and OB-GYN's. With over 15 years in private practice, they are specialists in all phases of pregnancy interruption.

Patients are welcomed in an atmosphere of music and sheer elegance by a carefully selected, skilled and sympathetic staff. All information is confidential. There are no building signs.

We're especially proud of the sit-up recovery room. Being a patient's last stop, she will be served soft drinks and a snack at cafe-style tables. She'll have a large mirrored vanity area with a marble make-up counter for last minute touch-up, feminine toiletries, telephone service for a call home, and a private exit foyer to meet her escort.

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Ah
Summertime?

Socialist Fulcrum "Vision" with Len Wallace

"Tell us about the revolution". I've had that line for the last while. The thing is it's kind of hard to answer and explain without some joker calling me a "pinko-commie" or making a wisecrack about what I believe in. But it is time that I got around to it.

For the last four months I've tried to explain why we need a social revolution. What I must explain now is how we go about achieving it and where we go from there.

There can be no band or party of self-styled leaders who can build socialism since it must be the majority who lead themselves. It will be the educated wage and salary workers (those who understand capitalism and what socialism is) who will make the revolution. Nobody can do it for them.

The class conscious workers will freely and democratically elect socialist delegates to the government at all levels. With a majority backing these representatives (subject to immediate recall at any time) would lop off the military and bureaucratic appendages of the state machine. In doing this a large part of the wage-earning population would be freed from unproductive labour which is of no use to society. The state would cease to function as a state in the regular sense of that word, for it would be transformed into an economic administration run by the people.

Private property (not individual property, but that used for the exploitation of hired labour) would be abolished in favour of common ownership (in reality, the absence of class ownership). The capitalist class could no longer exist and, as such, the working class would also disappear - the classless society would be the result.

Wage labour would be abolished since it admits the existence of exploitation. In fact, money would soon be done away with altogether. The principle guiding socialist society would be - "from each according to his ability, to each according to his needs". Contrary to certain ideas, man's needs are not limitless. The nearest example today to illustrate this is the use of water. Where it is abundant for drinking, people take as much as they need, no more and no less. True? In a society where all goods and services were produced in abundance then each individual's needs could be satisfied.

Production would be planned so as to gear towards the needs of the whole community. Democratic control by the whole community would replace the present anarchy that exists under capitalism.

Individualism would not be negated but for once will be allowed full freedom by the ending of exploitation of man by man. Rather than becoming a mere appendage to the machine or a human vegetable the worker will be the one who makes the decisions in the social process of production. Alienation of the worker from his product would no longer exist. Today the worker sells his labour power for a wage from the capitalist who owns the means of production. Under socialism the worker will have full ownership over the good he has produced. He will act as an artist taking pride in his creation.

Production of wealth would be increased through greater reliance on newer and more scientific methods. The average work load could be cut down and man would be freed for more leisure time. Furthermore, low quality goods would not be produced and there would be an end to the wastage common to capitalist production.

Freedom of speech would be proclaimed. As socialists we have no fear of criticism and thus do not resort to censorship. We welcome criticism from our opponents because it just makes them look worse anyway. When they open their mouths they lose credibility. We don't force our ideas on anybody. It is up to you to choose.

Artistic and intellectual freedom will at last be granted. The universities, colleges and all institutions of learning will no longer educate for the sake of making you fit to have a "decent paying job". Education would be open to all, not only for those who can pay their way through.

Freeing man from the wage and profit system would mean an end to inflation and unemployment. World poverty could be ended. Crime, most likely related to social class and thus the economic system of private property, could be eliminated.

National barriers and frontiers would be removed. The different cultures on this globe could then join into one world and one people. With the end of economic competition between various states will come the end of national antagonisms and thus end the threat of war which constantly hovers over the entire globe just waiting to embroil us in an all-fatal World War III.

Through this ending of antagonisms between different peoples presently fostered by capitalist competition, would be the death blow to discrimination and racism.

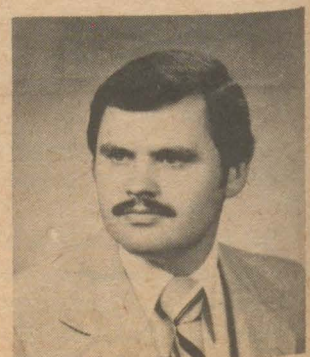
Yes, this is the revolution. This is our vision. We cannot predict exactly what will happen, nobody can. It will take time to do this. I may not even live to see the day when the brotherhood of man comes, but it sure is worth fighting for.

Robert W. Booth

Let Me Help
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A Word from A.C.T.

(Assumption
Campus
Team)

COME ALIVE IN '75

Everywhere you go... slogans! Pepsi will come up with a new one this year as well as any and every other organization seeking to catch the eye of the potential customer. "Come Alive in '75" could have us gargling more soft drinks, puffing more B & H's, joining a book club (perish the thought), practising Yoga breathing exercises - whatever.

What might an unabashed religious interpretation of "Come Alive" be? "Get to Mass more often you backsliding Catholic slob?" Back to the Bible you free-thinking United Churcher, you"? Could well be. If a careless Catholic, by some miracle, would begin to examine his faith through adult eyes he might well come to view the Eucharist as life-giving for himself-herself. Reading the scriptures thoughtfully and meditatively with something more than a Sunday-school degree of maturity and with open mind and heart could, conceivably, deepen many a life lived now only on the surface.

"I am come, says Jesus, "that you might have life... and have it more abundantly. I am come that you might really live. Come alive... come, follow me." How does a healthy normal undergraduate, class of '75 or beyond who already figures he-she is very much alive come more alive by "following" Jesus? Simply by learning from Him how to love.

Jesus' magic formula for love: ...Lose your life!!

He who saves his life shall lose it. He who loses his life for my sake... shall save it. In a word, *love unselfishly*. If we can master the art of loving unselfishly, we have it made. We come alive. Perhaps we might never quite master the art but we can work hard at getting the hang of it long before marriage.

One can get quite sick at hearing of the little acts of selfishness, love of self, which cause unhappiness on campus. Forcing a room-mate to sleep out in the lounge the night before a big

exam. Hanging on to the key books so that someone else won't have the same even break on a test or paper. Mindless noise-making when some on the floor are trying to sleep. He who "saves" his life, has his own good time at someone else's expense, shall lose it... shall not learn how to live in a truly human way... shall possibly never come alive.

But one hears also of the little acts of love, little givings-away of one's own life for another. It is this kind of love that Jesus lived and lives. It is a love which "saves" the giver and the receiver. Passing up a date just to keep company with a friend who needs company. Investing the last of the month's meagre savings to buy a gift for someone whose birthday might otherwise have passed unnoticed. Plain simple thoughtfulness in keeping the radio down when the stable-mate is trying to study or rest. he who loses his life in these small ways is saving it, is helping it to blossom into the life of a person who can really love.

Umpteen dozen couples, men and women who met right here on campus in the past year or two or three will be married come spring or summer '75. Precious few of them will bother to take a marriage preparation course or a Pre-Post Engagement Seminar (for who can learn about love from books or lectures? Who can tell US how we must love?) Statistically the forecast is not encouraging for some of these umpteen marriages. The batting average is roughly one break-up per three or four marriages.

But it doesn't help to be negative. Let us wish these couples well. Let us hope that they are getting ready to enter a *real* marriage. A real marriage? One in which both parties themselves are real. One in which both parties are truly capable of giving themselves away to one another ...losing their life for the other.

Here goes for one more "lettuce"! Let us pray that these young people come alive in '75 in their marriages. ...Now if you will join your right hands...

S.A.C.'s Listening by Doug Phillips

Dear S.A.C.

1. I think that the University should enforce the *no smoking* rule rigidly in examination rooms. It is bad enough having to write examinations without having to choke on smoke from all directions at the same time.
2. The University should warn students that change of address at the Registrar's does not mean change of address at the cashier's also. Having lost the receipt for tuition fees for income tax purposes in the mail for 3 years in a row, this is what I've been told.

P.M.S.

Answer: We have sent a letter to Ron Nicodemo regarding the no smoking rule to try to have it enforced and we thank you for letting us know about the change of address in regards to receipts. I'm sure there are many students who

are unaware of this problem.

Dear S.A.C.:

Please make a skating rink in the quad area where the fire hydrant is. The area behind the centre is much too small and as you know from last year, unsuccessful. The open area would draw more people for a good time - put our money to work. A Student Who Wanted a Bus to London on October 18th - Windsor vs. London.

Answer: We have also sent a letter to Ron Nicodemo about the rink, but with no snow on the ground (at the moment at least), it would be a little hard to build a rink. Also, we are inquiring about the price. I don't want to "skate circles" around you but we are taking an active interest in this particular question. Certainly this question will come during Winter Weekend.

Dear S.A.C.:

Why not encourage Beaver Foods to serve real food - as opposed to their usual fare and the slop we're forced to eat during exams - during the exam period rather than suspending operations? If we're subsidizing these semi-morons, we have a right to receive service when we need it most.

Rick Wilbick 4th Psych.

Dear Rick:

Your complaint has been forwarded to the members of the Food Committee who are presently in the midst of negotiations for food contracts for 1975-1976. I agree with you in some respects in regards to the service and quality of the food prepared particularly coffee served at nine o'clock in the morning.

Dear S.A.C.:

I understand that our Yearbook for 1974-1975 is on sale but where? I have enjoyed the last few issues (believe it or not).

Book Worm 16th Library
Answer: The Yearbook for 1974-1975 is on sale now at the S.A.C. Office on the 2nd floor of the University Centre. Cost is \$5.00. The book plans to be out in April so order now to reserve a copy.

Dear S.A.C.:

What happened to the January Social Calendars?

Pope Gregory
Answer: Due to minor "slip ups" our January Social Calendar was taken off the counter, but never fear, February will soon be here!

Are you
really listening
S.A.C? Good.
Phtuuuuuu!

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JANUARY 20, 21, 22

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

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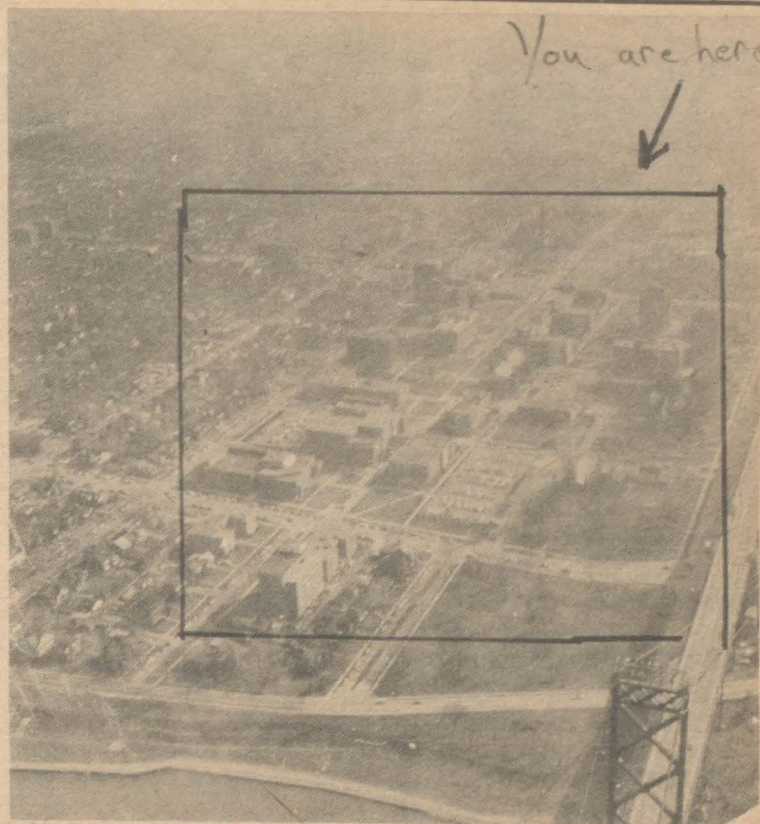
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CASHIER'S OFFICE IN WINDSOR HALL
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Spare time?

Help wanted

Do you have some spare time? Would you like to give invaluable aid to the community?

IF SO, S.A.C. has just the answer for you - join the newly-established VOLUNTEER SERVICE BUREAU on campus.

The Volunteer Service Bureau has been established to give assistance to fourteen agencies in the city of Windsor. Recruiting volunteers is a time consuming task, and yet, it is a necessary one. Without volunteers many agencies would be unable to provide the one-to-one relationship that is vital to their success.

This Bureau has been established to inform the students at the University of Windsor that they can share their time and talents with others. The Bureau's main functions are to collect the names of interested students; discover the student's specific interests; and then to delegate the student to a certain agency according to the agency's needs and the student's interests.

The Bureau provides the agencies with a general application from possible volunteers and then the agencies contact the students and make their own arrangements for meetings, orientation programs, etc.

The agencies we are presently working with are: After-Care Services; Big Brother and Big Sister; Canadian National Institute for the Blind; Canadian Red Cross Society; Churchwood School; Citizen Advocacy; Crippled Children's Centre; Development of Human Potential; Maryvale; New Beginnings; Roman Catholic Children's Aid; Probation and Parole; Senior Citizens; and Windsor Western Hospital. Information regarding individual agencies is available on request at the Volunteer Service Bureau, S.A.C. office.

Here are some of the things our volunteers will be doing:

Special friend - to girl or boy.

Tutoring - assisting with basic reading and math problems.

Recreation - playing games, coaching athletics, developing hobbies with children; teaching crafts, sewing, painting, etc. to children.

Driving - taking children, families, to outings, to medical appointments, etc.

Public relations - conducting tours.

Seasonal projects - Red Cross Bazaar.

This is only a partial list. Your own talents will suggest other ways you can be involved with people to help them. Many of the things you will do would not have been done without your help.

A volunteer does not need any special qualifications and no past experience. We can use anyone who has some spare time and would like to assist others.

Anyone who would like to discuss the Volunteer Service Bureau further or anyone who wants to be a volunteer please see Sandi Sahli or Bill Kiervin at the S.A.C. office, University Centre, 2nd Floor, Rm. 3 or call 253-4232 (Ext. 326).

The rewards of volunteer are countless. This Bureau is established but it needs interested students to make it work.

COME AND TALK TO US.

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Wit's End

with **R.B. Christopher**
It's your turn!

Well.
What do you want?
Do you expect me to be funny this week?
How come I'm the one who has to do all the work? This week it's your turn.
OK. Here I am. Be funny.
Well?
You mean that's the best you can do?
That's really disappointing.
Oh alright. How about if I give you a lot of help.
Fair enough?

I'll give you a hint. You may or may not have noticed this, but there are certain words that are intrinsically funny. All you have to do is go up to someone right now and say... "toenail".

Or how about this one... "chicken fat".
Boffo material eh?

Well now you're almost ready. There are lots of other words that are simply funny all by themselves. I'm sure you can think of at least ten.

Unfortunately if you ever went to National Lampoon or Readers' Digest with a list of funny words, they'd quickly ask you to close the door... from the outside. (On the other hand, the Lance would probably give you a weekly column).

So what you do is build a story around the intrinsically funny words and sort of pad it out to your 1000 word quota. (English students take note).

I'll give you a short story with a number of blanks and you fill in the funny bits. Fair enough, here goes:

"Once upon a time there was a girl named..... who had the unusual habit of eating until herbroke out in a nasty rash, whenever she was upset.

When she went to doctor, he mistook the simple rash forand gave her a shot of right in the

The Lance announces another contest! Fill in the blanks in Wit's End and win a weekend with Mr. Christopher in person or a weekend by yourself in the Goderich Psychiatric Hospital.

Unfortunately she was allergic to and in addition to the rash on her she also developed on her which madevery difficult.

Unable to live with her nervous problem, she decided on suicide. Many methods crossed her mind among them herself on a sticking in a and then while on the other hand the while at the same time making sure that the didn't interfere with the that her foot was in. Finally she decided on poisoning.

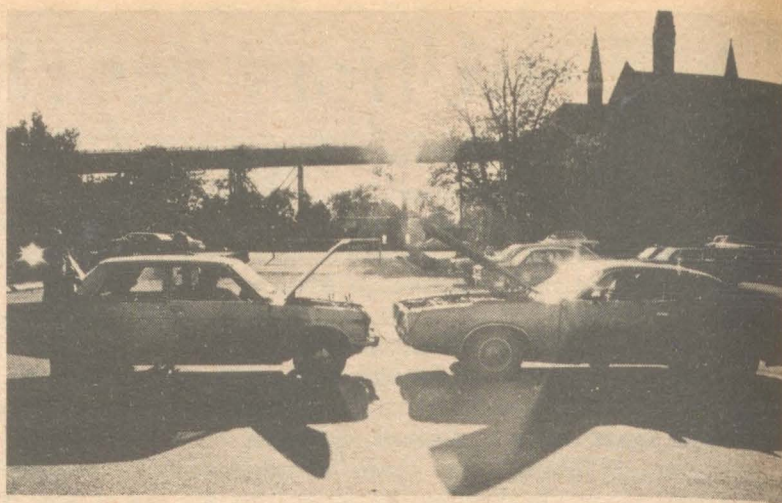
That night she drank ounces of, then went over to the bed and proceeded to for several

The next morning the authorities found her crumpled body in the corner of her shabby one room apartment. Hardly visible, the moist remains of those last tears of joy she felt as the load of this world was mercifully lifted from her frail shoulders."

Well? Hilarious no doubt. Didn't think you had it in you eh?

Remember now, if Wits End is not funny this week, you have no one to blame but yourself. I've taken the blame from everyone before (except for the Political Science department that has the strange habit of taking me seriously.) So here is my challenge. Fill in the blanks, stick the results in an envelope, and leave it in the Lance office, (along with a piece of raw meat to assure that it receives the proper attention). The best ones would conceivably be published unless of course, they are too funny, in which case I'll use them myself later.

Come on Schiller and all the rest of you TA's. You know the department of which I speak. Too many people think the staff on the Lance are a bunch of elitists. Well for this week, you too can be on the rag.



The Last Word...

with Alex Tadich

Leo Tolstoy, whose epic War and Peace is considered by most critics as the finest piece of literature, once said, "Art is not handiwork, but transmission of feelings the artist has experienced."

If Tolstoy were to rise from the dead and be subjected to some of the things in the Lance, he would probably beat his head against a wall in frustration after reading some of the articles by inexperienced people on the state of affairs in the world.

Well, this week Tolstoy will rest quietly in his grave after he reads this column because, believe it or not, this column is being written by Tolstoy himself through a special technique developed by the State University of New York School of Parapsychology using solar energy. Neat eh?...

Like a great shadow coming with storm clouds your life will be troubled by the foolish amongst you. Rise and be free; challenge the inane; consider the alternatives; and don't abandon the moral teachings of the past because there is no such thing as modern man...

Wow! Wasn't that something? I'm experiencing difficulty in moving my body after the trance. I'm actually sitting here watching my hand move with a will of its own. Can it be possible? With this procedure living man doesn't have to rely on conjecture about the past or other men but can move right into their head. That means we won't need the Windsor Star, The Lance, CKLW, WWJ, the Globe and Mail, the Toronto Star, the New York Times and all those columnists and writers who don't approach life as the artist but approach it as an ostrich with head in a hole only able to see its own reality.

OH, OH, I'm starting to get vibrations of Herbert Hoover talking on the phone with Lucky Luciano...



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"Its carbon and monoxide, that old Detroit perfume. It hangs on the highways, it'll set you down by noon. Oh, papa papa, Hobo, won't you give me a ride? I'm dressed like a schoolboy, but I feel like a clown. It's a natural reaction I've learned in this basketball town."

Deposits will be accepted until JANUARY 24.

Catch us at our table in the University Centre.

Or contact one of us:

GID 253-7171, BOB 966-0689, RM. 2150 Library;
MIKE 969-1825, GERRY 776-5439, RM. 3148 Library.

Believe it or not, the picture above is from Wondaycon '75. The guy in the beret is a Vulcan mutant.

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Communist
League**

Hear Liz Hill:
**Unemployment,
Recession,
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8 pm.
Room 11-12

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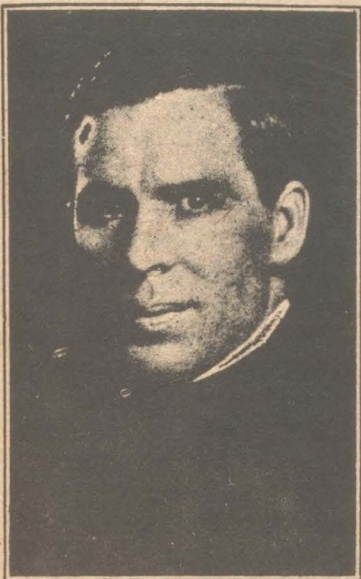
Vol. 11

Assumption College, Windsor, Ontario, October 10, 1936

No. 1

Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen Opens Christian Culture Series

Great Crowd Hear Lecturer



RT. REV. MSGR.
FULTON J. SHEEN

THE PERIL OF COMMUNISM

Earl Browder, Communist candidate for presidency of the United States, takes "direct orders from Moscow", declared Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen, of the Catholic University of Washington, in the address that opened the Christian Culture series for the 1936-37 season. Speaking before an audience of 1,000 in the Book Cadillac Hotel Friday night, the noted lecturer, author, stressed the vast difference between Communism as presented to the American public by Browder and his party, and Communism as it is in actual practice.

Quoting frequently from the writings of the third Internationale and those of Browder, Msgr. Sheen showed how the Communist party has changed, not in its principles, but in its tactics. They have discarded the attempts at violence to ferment revolution, and now use "non-revolutionary measures to attain revolutionary ends".

Time and again the speaker

warned his audience to have no part with any organization even remotely connected with the United Front and particularly with the League Against War and Fascism, declaring these are merely screens for Communism. "We have no Fascist candidate for president; we have no Fascist party in the United States."

"The abolition of private property, of the family as an economic unit, and of religion, is the sworn tenet of the Communist party, despite all Earl Browder's assurances to the contrary. Browder is a Communist; he takes orders from Moscow; he seeks to destroy all the institutions of government which we hold sacred." These were the conclusions Msgr. Sheen put before his audience.

"Nothing in the teachings of the Soviet leaders has persuaded me that there is no God, but they have confirmed me in my belief that there is a devil."

Arnold Lunn, English philosopher and essayist, will deliver the second lecture, October 25, 8:15 p.m., at St. Alphonsus Hall. His topic is "The Catholic in the Modern World".

Arnold Lunn Second In Lecture Series

Arnold Lunn, noted English philosopher, essayist, controversialist, sportsman, traveller, "a chip of G. K. C.", will deliver the second lecture in the current

Christian Culture series, at St. Alphonsus Hall, Windsor, on Sunday evening, October 25, at 8.15.

The popularity of this famous lecturer ensures a splendid crowd. A cordial invitation is extended to all the Alumni and friends of Assumption College.



Father Macdonald Praises Work of Purple and White



REV. FR. T. A. MACDONALD,
C.S.B., M.A.

The President's Message

We looked forward with a considerable amount of apprehension to the coming year. The fortunes of Assumption College are dependent on student enrolment. We have no state-support and so are vitally concerned each year with what sort of enrolment to expect. This year, and we are grateful for it, the attendance exceeds that of previous years. Students, particularly boarding-students, are more numerous than ever. What is extremely gratifying, is the fact that students are returning to us from localities from which formerly we drew large numbers. The priests of the staff did extensive canvassing during the past summer and the results are evident.

The clergy everywhere, particularly the graduates of former years, were exceedingly helpful. The enrolment is as follows: 530 students in the High School and 322 in the University.

Assumption owes a deep debt of gratitude to our loyal Alumni, both for their splendid co-operation in sending us stu-

Father Pickett Heads Mission Society

Students Support New Drive

The Mission Society is off to a good start. Fr. Pickett made his annual appeal for this good cause about the middle of September, and already the High School students have begun making contributions.

Each class has a representative, who is responsible for the weekly fund from his class. The aim for the year is \$200, to be raised by each student contributing at least five cents a week. There is a Mission Bulletin Board on the High School Floor in the Class Room building, which records the weekly progress towards the goal.

The following students, under the direction of Romeo Marcotte the General of Collectors, and also Collector for Commercial, are Collectors for their classes: V year, J. Peltier; IV year, W. McSorley; IIIB, J. Forbes; IIIA, R. Lynch; IID, L. Quimby; IIC, L. Thibodeau; IIB, J. Lynch; IIA, H. Ruedisale; ID, R. Pische; IC, J. Pleasance; IB, C. Gallagher; IA, M. Dufour; VIII grade, D. Mahone; VI and VII grades, J. LeBel.

The Missions are greatly benefited by the help we give them; keep up the good work!

dents, and for their keen interest in organizing the Scholarship Fund. Under the able leadership of Rev. Frank Brennan, they have undertaken a task that is certain to meet with success.

We look upon the "Purple and White" as the main connecting link, which will unite in one grand chain — Students, Alumni, and Alma Mater. In fulfilling this great ideal, we feel that it merits your wholehearted support.

FR. T. A. MACDONALD

Reminiscing with the old boys

Nostalgia And A History Of Windsor's Campus Journal

A History of the Lance and its precursors

by DOUG PHILLIPS

Every time you pick up your LANCE copy, whether you're aware of it or not, you reach into the history of a rather unique newspaper. While current standards judge it rather harshly, this newspaper over the last five decades developed a mirror image of a changing student character and reflected the changes of this University.

Your paper today may editorialize its own will and report on any aspect of student and University goings on. It may chastize without fear of censorship, an ungratified professor or a corrupt student government. The Lance is the product of students reflecting a student mentality. Certainly at times the reflection leaves much to be desired. However, its freedom remains its strength. Yet these circumstances were not always so.

THE FIRST BEGINNINGS

The LANCE is young. Its birth opened the decade of the sixties. Its inception was not even developed when Assumption College High School for boys was first chartered in 1858. Indeed there was no student newspaper until 1907 when the *Assumption College Review* first appeared.

The *Review* was the brainchild of first editor Terrance Kelly. The editorial he drafted embodied an important ideal,

"To institute a magazine - even a college magazine - to plunge into a swirl of similar ventures. The very word venture suggests the further notice of a money-making scheme; but the present one deserves as a matter of fact, no such appellation. When Alumni and students of Assumption College decided it would be to the best interests of their Alma Mater to publish a college magazine, they did not base their decision on the likelihood that it would make money by its publication. Their aim was entirely "esprit-de-corps".

(Reprinted *Purple and White* Mar. 15, 1927)

To our misfortune, there are no available copies of the *Assumption College Review* for examination of the contribution and impact it made on the campus. The *Review* ran its last publication during the 1912 academic year, however, it had laid the seeds of student-run journalism.

THE ROARING TWENTIES

Assumption College was affiliated with Western Ontario University in 1919. The College initiated academic programmes leading to Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Sciences degrees. The high school continued to operate using the same facilities within the college confines.

THE PURPLE AND WHITE

The *Purple and White* first published November 15, 1924. Representative of the college colours, the newspaper ran on a monthly basis. Under the editorship of Hubert Roberge, the paper secured a whopping \$112.00 worth of advertising to cover the costs of its first eight page tabloid.

The essential ingredients that were developed to create the paper's composition reflected the unique nature of the College. The small Catholic College run under the supervision of the Basilian fathers emphasized academic study, religious devotion and athletic development. Many editorial columns were devoted to the examination of such evils as "ingratitude" and "divorce" (*Purple and White* November 15, 1927 p.4).

Students were encouraged to sharpen their academic skills as evidenced by the editorial "On Reading" (*Purple and White* December 1, 1927). The Sports Reports covered two and three pages in every edition.

There was as well a special alumni relationship that was cherished upon the *Purple and White* editions. It was in a sense a unique comradeship that was etched in print under *Old Boy's* banner. Monthly, such notes as *Father T. Husey dies*, and *Mr. B.L. Murphy Weds*, were supplemented by the *Visitors* lists. On numerous occasions an "old boy" would have his letter to the editor published. Wherein he would relive memories of his alma mater, and sign it "old timer" (*Purple and White* December 1, 1927 p.2).

The humour column was cornered by the "With the Classes" banner. Monthly a page collection of jokes and asides was presented. Some of the notable

gems,

"What the well-dressed man will wear in 1928 is being displayed by our president M.L. Doyle. The outfit is called a "hunting suit" - (he is hunting for the pants) (*Purple and White* February 15, 1927 p.7).

"Mr. Mather claimed his eyes were blood-shot from

Editorials from Dec. 3/1937

Purple and White

CONGRATULATIONS

At last Assumption has shown signs of lifting herself out of the slough into which she gradually descended during the trying decade just past. Five times during the last two weeks the students have sustained their end in extra-curricular activity. Congratulations for this unexpected co-operation upon the part of the students must also be given to the men who devoted so much time and effort in promoting these affairs.

While the Friars dance and the Band Keno were expected to be successes through their sheer novelty, nevertheless their whole-hearted support has encouraged their promoters to new efforts, which will shortly be announced. The sudden interest in the Lecture League, the Literary Society and the Catholic Action Meetings is the most heartening omen of the new spirit. These activities, which have long been the victims of student apathy, reported unheard of crowds at their last meetings.

If this co-operation is continued and extended to other efforts, Assumption will have a firm foundation upon which to base its future program. The extension of this program will be both for the benefit of the college and its students. To those who pioneered this revival and to those who supported their endeavours we wish to express Assumption's sincerest appreciation.

KLANKAPERS

Since the recent unpleasantness over Justice Black, the U.S.A. has become increasingly Klan-conscious. The Ku-Kluxers, on the other hand, have developed a flair for public appearances. They are now riding high, wide and handsome through many parts of the not-deep-enough South. The "dem-Yankee" magazines and newspapers are now very much inclined to view with alarm. They seem not to realize that the Klan rides against the forces of radicalism and lawlessness represented by the C.I.O. They also seem to forget that they themselves were but recently encouraging similar vigilantism through strike-affected areas.

The chief scene of klan activities is the state of Florida, where the extent of the peonage system causes one to wonder over what the Civil War was fought. The daily and weekly press should try to see that the triple-K is suppressing the insidious lawlessness of those wretched ingrates who try to escape the slave system which gives them the privilege of existing. What is to become of Florida business if the C.I.O. is permitted to destroy the ancient American institution of slavery.

Doubtless, the Klan has not forgotten one of its first hates, the Catholic Church. Is not one of the leaders of the C.I.O. named Brophey? Is not the governor of the communistic state of Michigan named Murphy? We await eagerly the startling revelation of the plot between John L. Lewis and the Pope to divide the U.S.A. between them - J.P.

LEWD LITERATURE

The entire front page of the Sunday Visitor, November twenty-first issue, is devoted to the clean-up campaign that has started in South Bend, Indiana. Just as in many cities there is set aside a week in the year called "clean-up week", so this group of Catholics in South Bend have inaugurated a clean-up campaign, a campaign which is truly Catholic Action, the object of which is to rid news stands and magazine racks of the cheap, licentious filth that is being sold to the people, especially to the youth of the country. It is an undisputed fact that the greatest influence of this hurried, rushing race of ours is that which is read, and altogether too many Americans (speaking of Canada also) are allowing newspapers, magazines and other literature to form their opinions on affairs of the government, and more alarming, they are allowing this trash to set their moral standard. This indeed is a pitiable condition when people cannot take enough time to do their own thinking, but if it is impossible to correct this, then it is really a duty that cannot be overlooked, that we Catholics strive to see that the printing matter sold and read is not harmful to the ordinary mind. A few years ago, Catholics showed that if they would have free motion pictures, they could have them. It is not enough to talk about a matter of such great importance - it's action we need, concerted Catholic action.

Now most of the boarders of Assumption are members of the Catholic Action Club. To date this club has been almost entirely a study club but here is a chance and now is the time for it to carry out the action part of the society. We can do a most pleasing service to our government, our Church, and our God, if, by realizing the import of our duty we help to wipe out this moral danger of Detroit and Windsor.

J.C.

looking through the microscope but we have doubts" (*Purple and White* January 15, 1928 p.10).

The *Purple and White* of the twenties saw the beginnings of an ongoing student newspaper, reflected a college student seemingly intent on academic endeavours and yet expectant of the annual social events such as the Arts Ball. These few years saw a student government ushered during the 1928-1929 academic year. Mr. Michael Doule headed the first Students' Administrative Council. Yet the newspaper reflects a student steeped in rigid religious and academic objectives. From hindsight this is rather a superficial analysis. Fairness though, it must be said that there did appear statements upon matters of progress (*Purple and White* April 5, 1928 p.16) and peace (*Purple and White* June 10, 1928 p.10).

The newspaper reflected well some of the conservative elements of depression society warning of the dangers of motion picture house attendance (*Purple and White* December 17, 1937 p.5).

Yet the paper remained a very respectable distance from matters of depression woes and problems of University administration and student government. It was as if there was no awareness of the fact that such matters existed or effected the course of their lives in the college community. As the matters of student government were perceived, the *Purple and White* made itself quite clear in 1936,

"Furthermore, the *Purple and White* has no right to interfere in the solution of administrative problems. The Students' Administrative Council is a duly authorized and elected body and has complete control over these matters".

And yet a perceptible change and growth surfaced the a full-page edition of February 1938. The paper undertook to conduct an extensive and critical analysis of student activities and took a rather stark view of the apathetic student. The thrust of the article however was timid in its long term effect. Its strength was not to surface again until after the Second World War.

THE POST-WAR PAPER

The *Purple and White* of the twenties and thirties was steeped in the "old boy" tradition standing by the virtues of God and Country. The College was a place of learning, sprinkled just lightly by the social highlight and bolstered by the sporting endeavour. The events that touched the nation and society beyond seemed divorced from the college community. Such were discussed on an idealistic plane, and were thought not to seriously affect the collegeman of the day.

The Second World War brought much change to the College and the Students who roamed its halls. Any record of a newspaper during the war years is not available. The *Purple and White* of 1945 gave insight to a new breed of student. Many of the freshmen had served overseas or supported the war effort in factories. They came to College at the close of world war and earned their degrees amidst the growth of the Cold War.

In some respects they were of a more progressive and liberal mould. A *Purple and White* campus survey conducted in October 1945 produced the following results:

- Should Canada merge with the U.S.A.? Yes - 67 percent, No - 67 percent, Undecided 8 percent.
- Do you believe labour unions to be a good thing? Yes - 84 percent, No - 9 percent, Undecided 7 percent.
- Do you believe in co-education? Yes - 28 percent, No - 28 percent, Undecided - 6 percent.

It was still a small college in 1945 of 650 students. As demonstrated by the weekly columns, the most prominent in the minds of the students (second only to their academic studies) were the dances, assemblies, plays, football and basketball games. The C.O.T. (Canadian Officers Training Corp.) was active and supported on campus.

The *Purple and White* began a shift from avoidance of constructive criticism of student government embodied in its 1936 editorial. Under the editorship of Henry Fordham the paper advocated *Reform In Student Politics* (*Purple and White* January 5, 1950 p.4). The paper attacked student government for "machine politics" and suggested certain electoral reforms. Many of the suggestions were adopted by the Students' Administrative Council.

Administrative Council in February 1950, one of which was the holding of annual elections in March. Yet the paper struck out on bolder grounds in an editorial entitled *The Free Press* on February 8, 1950. The paper made demands for a press free of student government control and censorship, a paper to reflect the ideals and concerns of the student. The *Purple and White* had initiated a period of growth, that reflected a changing student outlook. To our misfortune copies of the *Purple and White* during the decade of the fifties are not available.

The College however underwent three significant changes during the course of the fifties. Assumption College ended its affiliation with the University of Western Ontario on July 1, 1953 and assumed full powers as a University. In 1956 the College received a legislative approval to adopt the name of Assumption University of Windsor. The third and most obvious change gave evidence of the changing status of the campus. The Memorial Sciences Building was completed in 1950. Assumption High School on Huron Line was completed in 1955. The ground foundations for the University Centre were begun in 1959.

The *Purple and White* published its last edition in 1959. In the following year, as if to initiate a new decade, the *Lance* was first printed under the co-editorship of Terrance Kennedy and Helen MacPherson.

During the latter part of the fifties the *Purple and White* Staff was provided the advice and experience of a citizen of wide repute in the publishing field, Mrs. Roy Perry. She headed the first advertising bureau for the newspaper and infused a sense of business-like procedures, for the operation of the newspaper. Mr. Perry gave an immense amount of time and talent which was evident in the operation of the paper. She continued in this capacity until the middle part of the sixties. She has continued to periodically exhibit interest in the student newspaper and the staff has always had fond regard for her aid.

AN OUTSPOKEN PAPER

The Student newspaper underwent some noticeable changes during the decade of the sixties. In essence it reflected the tumult and change of a very restless decade. The College student was a member of the post-war baby boom. There was a new breed of thinking and doing. The Hootenani and folk evenings came into being. The protest march was developed. The initiation rites and freshman beanie gave way to the concept of Orientation. The *Lance* bore witness to these changes.

The Provincial Legislature gave Assumption College permission as of July 1, 1963 to become the University of Windsor. The University Library began to microfilm the weekly copies of the *Lance* as of September 1963.

A growth through adolescence to maturity as a student newspaper can be perceived, reflective of the student's growing awareness of concern important to him as an individual. The issues of student representation in University government and better administration of the student government were rigorously examined. The Editors were not afraid to speak and constructively criticize.

The decade saw the University's physical force change quite drastically with the opening of the University Centre, and the construction of the Administration Tower and wings, the Biology building, the Law building and the residences Macdonald and Laurier Hall. Enrolment was over 5000 in 1970. The most significant turning point for the *Lance* and student government was in 1963. The *Lance* Editorial of September 16, 1963 called it the "Year of Precedence". Student representation was initiated on a number of committees. However representation on the Department Faculty and Senate level was non-existent.

Student government reached out to the national level and joined the National Federation Canadian Union of Students (N.F.C.V.S.) in 1959.

The *Lance* editorial policy shifted to an aggressive examination of University practices. It reported on the shape of parking (*Lance* October 4, 1963) It demanded the abolition of special library privileges for professors (*Lance* October 18, 1963)

"We think it very appropriate that our paper is called the *Lance*. That is just what we want it to be — a weapon with a sharp point, which we choose to use not for warfare but for prodding University people into action" (*Lance* Nov. 1, 1963).

The paper restricted itself from no area of concern. The pros and cons of Semester systems were analyzed (*Lance* Nov. 22, 1963) as well as the matter of Disciplinary Action against students. The matter of Student Conduct Rules was a major issue during the 63-64 academic year. The *Lance* distinguished the issues in an editorial, January 17, 1964:

"The very old ideas can be summed up in one word: paternalism. The University wants to continue the work our parents started in elementary school of shielding us from the big bad world. When a Senate Committee, however, adopts such an attitude in a University, it destroys the University itself."

Other traditional concepts were pursued. The matter of Residence visitation rights (*Lance* October 30, 1964) the Prefect Rule system (*Lance* February 19, 1965) and drug use (*Lance* October 13, 1967) were openly discussed and more liberal attitudes suggested.

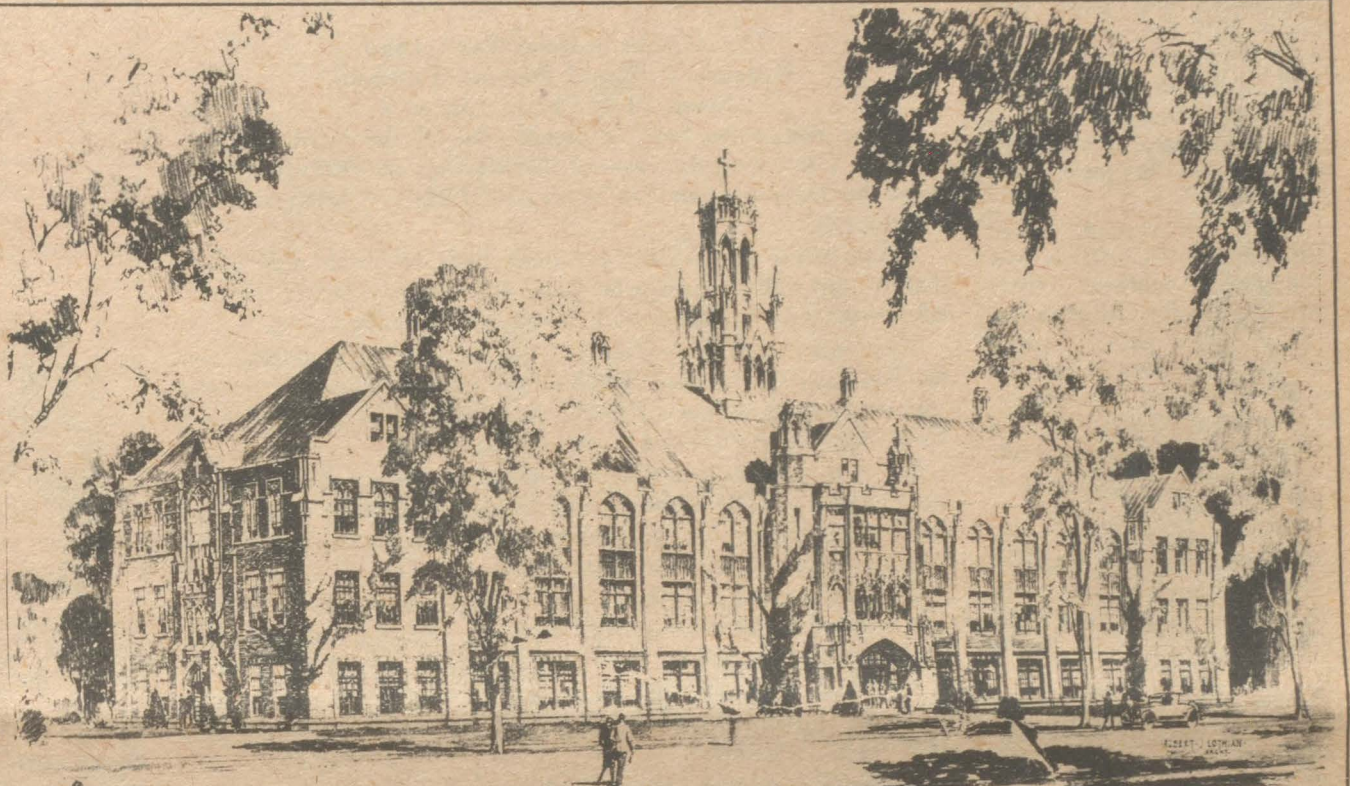
such was lacking on the departmental level. The *Lance* wrote of the occupation:

"The *Lance* is totally and unequivocally in support of the occupation of the Theology Department." (*Lance* February 14, 1969).

The Occupation resulted in a one student to three faculty ratio membership on departmental council, open Senate meetings and a review of Professor Kelly's case.

The battle for the free press on Campus proved to be just as dramatic. The *Lance* under the co-editorship of Marian Johnstone and John Lalor, published an article entitled *Student as Nigger* (*Lance* December 1, 1967). The article purported to analogize the state of a student's life to that of the black American slave. The article was laced quite liberally with four letter words. The article created havoc on campus and resulted in pressure applied to the co-editors who resigned January 9, 1968. The *Lance* however boldly continued to support the right of free speech. In an editorial January 12, 1968 stated:

THE NEW BUILDING



In the last edition of *Purple and White*, the New Building Number, a momentous announcement appeared. Glaring headlines conveyed to *Purple and White* readers the astounding news that Assumption was about to erect a new classroom building. They read there how that after many months of careful planning and no little expectancy, hopes of erecting a new building were at length to be realized.

Knowing that there are hundreds of Assumption Alumni receiving this Old Boys' Number who are not subscribers to *Purple & White*, and, as a consequence, have not had a chance to learn the particulars of the building program we are repeating for their benefit a few facts concerning the new structure.

This addition, which is to cost \$300,000 and to accommodate 800 students, will face Patricia Road at the eastern side of the campus and will be 65 feet in width and 224 feet in length. It will include twenty-four classrooms, seven science rooms, three

study halls, a cafeteria, a students' reference library and the administration offices.

With construction work beginning at once, it is expected that the building will be available for occupancy at the opening of school in September. Though it is considered unlikely that every phase of the construction will be completed by that time, it is the intention of the college authorities to have the various classrooms and laboratories ready for reopening of college in the fall.

As we gaze upon the picture of the new building we are at first amazed by the massiveness of the structure. Yet no idea of solid bulk does it portray to the eye. Artistic lines pointing upward lend a rather dainty and quaint appearance to the edifice. Every line is Gothic, that Gothic of the thirteenth century which makes recreations in art never since equalled by man. Long latticed windows gothically curved at the top add grace and beauty to the general appearance of the structure. Small spires which in turn, is surmounted by a large cross.

CAMPUS PROTEST AND EDITORIAL OPINION

However, the two issues which were given priority dealt with student representation in University government and freedom of the press.

The most significant progress is student representation came as a result of a student occupation in the Theology department in February, 1969. The ten day occupation was led by S.A.C. President James Brophy, and protested the firing of Professor Kelly.

It was not the first time that students on the Windsor campus had protested. During the Can-Am seminar in November, 1963, students had picketed Paul Martin demanding that the Liberal government take action to increase and improve the Students' Award Program (*Lance* November 9, 1965). During the height of the Viet-Nam War, Windsor students had actively participated in War protests in the United States (*Lance* November 26, 1965).

However it was the most organized and effective protest. While students had received representation on the Senate in 1967 (*Lance* October 27, 1967)

"By now it should be clear that the issue here is not the right of John Lalor and Marian Johnstone to publish four letter words. What is at stake is academic freedom at the University of Windsor and the right of students to manage their own affairs."

On January 19, 1968 the Student Conduct, Activities, Discipline Committee (S.C.A.D.) accepted the freedom of the student press and the right of the student run Board of Publication to hire and fire editors. Today we don't even wince at the *Lance* print.

EPILOGUE

The decade closed out with incorporation of both the Students' Administrative Council and the Student Media. Student fees were raised to the level of \$22.50. The operation of media and student government entered a new phase of development and growth in the seventies. The *Lance* had come of age. It was truly a free student run press.

For those of today and tomorrow, perhaps this will serve to demonstrate what our student newspaper has been and what it can be.

A look at the old boys

Editorials Feb. 4, 1938

CHATTERWRACK

(Ed. Note: Guest-conductors will handle this space. Their identity will not be divulged.)

Could it be that Charley McNabb (of the sleeping McNabbs) and Bernie Lewis (of the "where's the party" clan) took a certain remark seriously and are giving the local refrigerators a break-by staying home?

Is it true that Tom (Play Boy) Sackett was late for the marygrove blowout after a lengthy tussle for a butt on the corner of Ouellette and Wyandotte?—and was Touch Monahan in on the fray?

Would there be a rift in the Joe (Buck) Connelly and the Ade (Curly) Hanna friendship due to contention over a particular heavy date?

Is science still at a loss to explain the strange growth that appeared on the upper lip of Jack (Evening in Paris) Fox?

Why doesn't Ed (Porky) Cronin give some of his time to our cheer leaders? We hear he has developed able pupils (one in particular).

Tables are turned. Speed (Diamond Jim) Conley is now practising writing while Sweeney is doing the guessing.

What three varsity basketball players registered in Economics 30 are of late looking for Dr. Morand's son to pass to? A pass to Junior apparently means a pass from Senior in May.

First hand information apparently does not necessarily come from holding hands as our 'Star' Reporter discovered when he missed the Rogin homecoming scoop.

It has been suggested that the class room building be named Monahan before he puts the "Touch" on it. Also, that to protect the school's Gable from the inevitable leakage of the heart that the phone booth be moved to the third floor or Sweeney move to the telephone room.

Mike Malloy regrets that he will not don the catching outfit at the next Friar's Ball. Why don't you come Mike, the Ohio Monahan probably won't be there.

Flash! Is it true that someone saw the German prof. buy a hair brush the other day?

Will some one ask Gallagher the definition of a switch hitter? Get on the ball Charles.

Ed note (1975): The article below is just one of the articles we found justifying the invasion of Ethiopia by Italy.

Aggression

We have no decided opinions in political affairs but we hate to think of a crusade of Right which was in reality a war to oppress a rising nation and her people. Certainly from a short range view it seems that Italy and Japan are flagrantly abusing weaker nations but with more perspective we might find that our more powerful nations have prevented the weaker from expanding solely because she wished to keep the nation small and weak. Japan and Italy have the right to those lands and resources necessary to sustain and protect their people. Any nation who prevents them from so doing is a passive aggressor. Colonization and immigration are two peaceful means of achieving national sufficiency. However there is no longer any free commercially desirable land and immigration has been restricted. What is a nation to do which finds itself, because its people refuse to commit race suicide, slowly starving itself?

EXCHANGES

"The Atheist Attacks Man's Dignity Because It Would Destroy The Soul"
(From "The Championette")

Do we realize the horrible significance of the word, "Communism"? Are we fully aware of its meaning; and do we understand the dangers it may, and in all probability will bring, if it be let run wild?

A Communist would have us believe that there is no after life; that the only right we have after death is the right to lie in a worm-infested grave and to decay both in body and soul alike.

There is no God! Why should we listen to such absurd ideas as the Ten Commandments? When we die we leave our most loved ones never again to meet. There is no such thing as an after life. We are nothing more than a type of brute animal.

Are we to listen to such things? Some of our so-called Christians may believe in compromising with Atheists; in trying to humor them, even though they themselves hold firmly to the idea, that they are staunch believers of the faith.

We cannot grant an Atheist even a single point. We must be stout-hearted in our dealings with them. No sign of friendship can be evident. For after all an Atheist, who extends his hand as an act of friendship to a Christian, is merely waiting for a chance to attack his so-called friend's belief to pull him down as low as he himself has floundered.

Communism attacks man's dignity. Is it not terrible to realize that all mankind has been playing the part of a fool? Dignity and self-assurance both depart from a man, when he finds that he is not truly a child of God; that he is in reality only one of billions with no life to look forward to but the present.

Can we stoop so low as to embrace Communism? Can we welcome it as a final truth? Are we so ignorant that just because a few peculiar people believe in it, we must also believe that there is something to it?

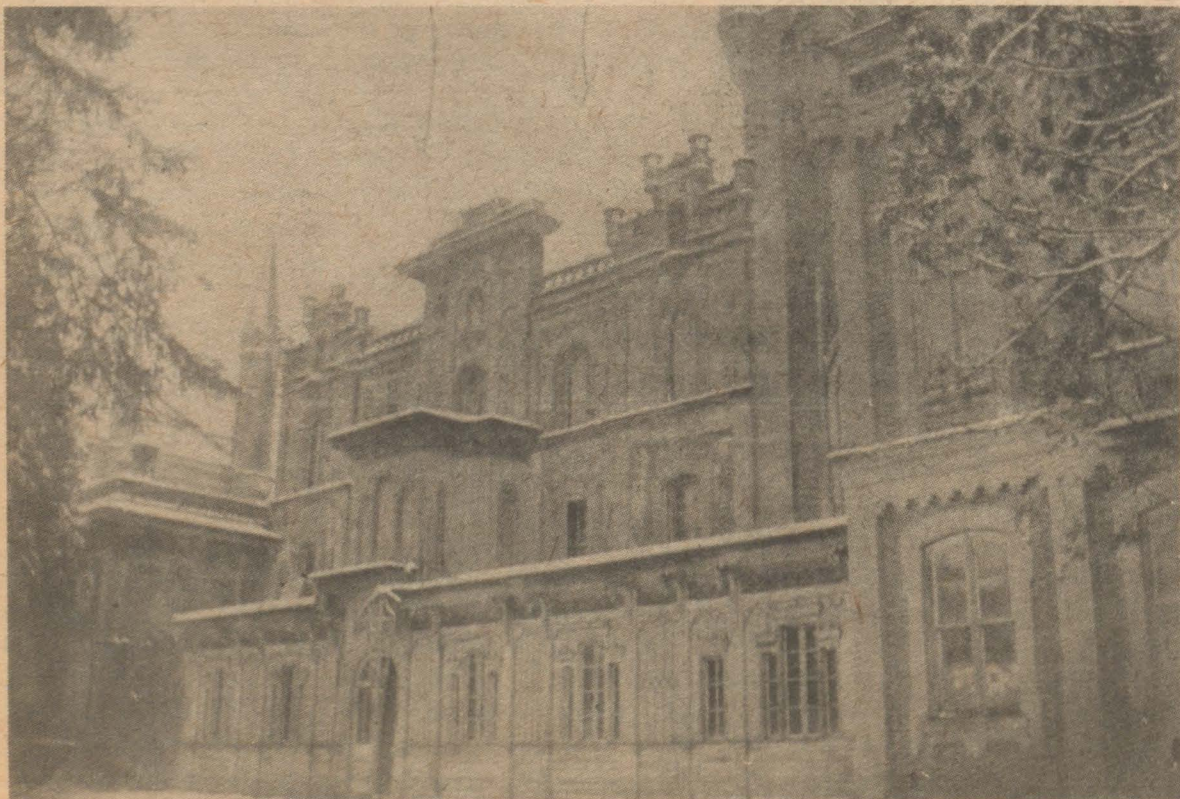
Only now we begin to understand a few of the real dangers of Communism. In the past we have looked on Communism as a dark foreboding thing and a word to be despised and ignored; but never fully realizing its meaning - and its dangers.

God forbid that Communism shall ever get a foothold on this universe.

— By Victor Smith, '36.

SUPPORT THE ADVERTISERS

THE OLD PALACE



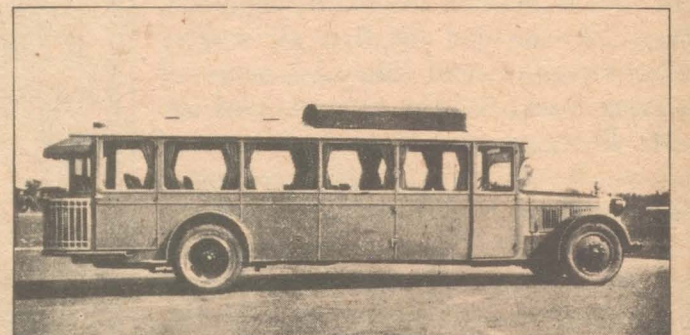
All who attended Assumption prior to 1900, cannot help but remember the old palace. More than a quarter of a century ago it was demolished, but its age old traditions still remain with the boys of the earlier days.

Satan's Press

The Purple and White has been active in the South Bend Legion of Decency campaign. It is indeed gratifying to hear that associations and clubs in greater Detroit have formed what might be termed a united front who are determined to rid their city of every lewd magazine which until now has managed to find a conspicuous position on the news stands. The campaign, as was hoped, has not limited itself to any particular part of the country. Religious and civil leaders in every section, recognizing the importance of such action, have started the ball rolling and within a short time results will be evident. At present Albany, N.Y., and Providence, R.I., have already been purged of all objectionable literature. Twenty eight organizations in Detroit have interested themselves in this work and in a week or so they plan to have pledges signed by Detroit citizens. The start has been slow but now we are getting action instead of talk and soon Detroit will be a much better city in which to live. - JC.

The College Teams Travel in Comfort in Our De Luxe Parlour Car Coaches

Avail yourself of this splendid service when you are travelling.



Windsor - Chatham Motor Coach Line

PHONE BURN. 83

C. COOPER, Mgr.

In the sixties editorial policy wavered

Some used nasty language and rallied against the administration. Others like old boy, former Lance editor and now Windsor Star Ottawa Bureau Chief expressed other views. One even ran a dog for Students' Council.

THIS UNIVERSITY
BELONGS
TO THE STUDENT!



DIG IT



I support the War

I SUPPORT THE WAR — Says Brian Kappler to Organizer Kathi Thieme at the Viet Nam march booth outside the bookstore Tuesday. Mr. Kappler argued with Miss Thieme for several hours Tuesday and returned to again harass the campus Vietniks. In the background, students attracted by the continuing debate.



Dick Stracke — ... "arty" Generation editor.

March 26th 1929

A TAXI

Anywhere in Windsor

25¢

North of Tecumseh Rd.

10¢ each additional passenger.

All private appearing cars.

Seneca 406

Seneca 406

Geneticists Fear Biological Havoc

by GAIL MITCHELL (CUP) — The potential for misuse of knowledge has always been nightmarish. But with the recent developments in genetics, the threat of disaster has never been so real.

In fact, for the first time in the history of modern science, research workers concerned with molecular biology have called a halt to their studies for fear of the consequences.

And for the first time scientists are questioning their common, and generally unspoken assumption, that the acquisition of knowledge is always an absolute good, requiring no justification or ethical sanction.

More than 200 eminent scientists recently concluded an urgent conference to Davos, Switzerland, on the immediate dangers and projected future benefits of genetic engineering.

Researchers have realized that their latest achievement — the cracking of genetic codes has opened the way to the designing of new bacteria which are potentially more dangerous to mankind than the atomic bomb.

In 1953 at Cambridge University, Dr. James Watson and Dr. Francis Crick discovered that the pattern of all life forms is determined by a double-helical molecule of deoxyribonucleic acid (DNA). Genes are molecules of DNA, units of heredity.

Since then scientists have found ways of cutting the long molecules into shorter pieces and recombining them. These splicings are then incorporated into bacteria to create new microorganisms whose potential for causing disease in plants, animals and man is yet unknown.

In 1969 when three biologists at Harvard Medical School announced to the world they had succeeded in isolating a pure gene from a bacterium, it was not without some misgivings. Although they felt their discovery could be used to cure such hereditary diseases as hemophilia, they warned of the dangers of government misuse of the technique. They feared they were unleashing on the world the same kind of mixed blessing as nuclear power.

They were not alone in their fears. Soon after the announcement Maurice Wilkins, 1963 winner of the Nobel Prize for medicine, warned that the isolation of the gene could lead to the development of a major germ weapon. "It is the kind of thing you cannot trust society with," he said.

Again in 1972, Australian microbiologist, and Nobel Laureate Sir MacFarlane Burnet said he would, if he could, stop all experimental efforts to manipulate the genes of viruses that inflict grave illness or death in people. The danger, he said, was the inadvertent creation in the laboratory of sub-species of a devastating virus against which humans would have no immunological defences.

"The possibility for good in these experiments are trivial improvements in vaccines, and not worth the risk," Burnet said.

In July of this year, 11 American researchers, including Watson, declared they were halting certain experiments in genetic manipulation of bacteria. Their reason: If they do not stop they may accidentally loose upon the world new forms of life - semisynthetic organisms that could cause epidemics, resist control by antibiotics and perhaps increase the incidence of cancer.

In a letter published in Science magazine (the magazine of the American Association for the Advancement of Science) and in Nature, the British counterpart, they urged colleagues around the world to stop experimentation with bacteria whose biological properties can not be predicted in advance.

The group, chaired by Paul Berg, chairman of the Stanford University department of biochemistry, is buying time to consider hazards before rapidly developing research grows too large to be controlled.

According to Berg, the embargo is "the first I know of in our field. It is also the first time I know of that anyone has had to stop and think about an experiment in terms of its social impact and potential hazard."

Many are unoptimistic about the embargo holding. One National Institute of Health (U.S.) scientist says, "Anyone who wants will go ahead and do it." Although, he adds, the technique requires a moderate degree of sophistica-

tion at the present, it will be a "highschool project in a couple of years."

Others are uncertain whether the ban will be observed by countries interested in the new technique's considerable potential in biological warfare. For example, many millions of dollars were invested at the U.S. Army's biological laboratory at Fort Detrick, Maryland in trying to improve on the lethality of viruses and bacteria harmful to man.

Controversy already surrounds every proposal put forth at the conference in Switzerland.

Scientists at the university of British Columbia have gone ahead in the application of genetics to the management of insect pests, offering benefits to agricultural and public health care. Their colleagues at Sussex University in Britain have developed new strains of nitrogen-producing bacteria that could cut down the need for fertilizer.

Yet if some of the fast-producing deadly organisms were to escape from the laboratory in the course of experiments they could produce plagues that would make the Black Death of medieval Europe look trite, for there would be little hope for control.

And dangerous materials have been known to escape from laboratories. Only recently, smallpox escaped for Porton Down, Britain's top security laboratory concerned with micro-biological research.

Although the problems are comparable to those associated with nuclear fallout, in that it effects everyone, John Kendrew, deputy director of the British Medical Research Council's Laboratory of Molecular Biology, thinks it's worse.

"...in my opinion our present problem is even more difficult. For early nuclear research was contained within a governmental military framework while gene transfer can be done by competent people in any lab at any place. And for some of the work to be carried out behind a cloak of military or commercial secrecy would be doubly dangerous."

Scientific progress has always been erratic. It seems it has been impossible for us to protect ourselves from the changes. The different

developments are uncontrolled — there is no master plan guiding the research. It is as if science has been waging guerilla warfare against society — small teams of men, each working on its own biological bomb.

Now many scientists would like to see the establishment, through the forth-coming world conference on genetic engineering, early next year, of an authoritative international body to advise specialists on aspects of research in the field that should be avoided.

Perhaps scientists have finally stopped regarding their subject as a curiosity and started treating it as the most potent force of our world. With some luck we may even be better prepared for the coming of the "biological age" than we were for the "nuclear age."



A brilliant young chemist
named Lou
Studied the whole evening
through
Books of facts and equations
That gave explanations
For the great tasting flavour
of 'Blue'



Labatt's Blue smiles along with you

Bite-size

As the giant wheels of our economy grind treacherously to a halt so too does album production. Pre-Christmas time sees artists produce huge volumes of packaged crap to be funneled into your auditory canal. January is a month where people get their heads and credit standing back together but do not despair because I am going to muddle through this week and contribute to your ever-expanding awareness of useless trivia.

Eric Burdon, formerly of the Animals, has reappeared after a long absence from the rock scene with a new band and album. *Sun Secrets* contains an excellent rework of *It's My Life* but *When I Was Young* was done better years ago and Johnny Cash's *Ring of Fire* was far superior to the Eric Burdon Band's version. Eric does have a way with words though, and his deep vocal expressions fully captivate a segment of your senses. *County Farm* lets you feel the cold, experience the strong winds steady howl and makes you wonder what life is like on the other side of a prison wall. Don't Let Me Be Misunderstood and *The Real Me* are worth buying the album for and round out Eric Burdon's latest step in the evolution of music.

John Lee Hooker, the king of boogie, has *Free Beer and Chicken* to offer his audiences. Contrary to popular belief Andy Kim's *Greatest Hits* is not produced in mono on one side of a 45. It's a full stereophonic album containing heavies like *Rock Me Gently*, *How'd We Ever*

Get This Way and *Baby I Love You*.

Many moons ago (about two) I mentioned an exceptionally talented group *Premiata, Forneri, Marconi. PFM*, Italy's *BTO*, have yet another addition to imported sound *Cook*.

The long awaited *Guess Who* album *Flavours* has finally been made available. *Wolfman* has the *Clap* and *Dancin' Fool* are the biggies on that one.

In the believe it or not department we have *Iron Butterfly* recording again with *MCA*. *Billy Swan* will have a followup smash single to *I Can Help* called *I'm Her Fool*.

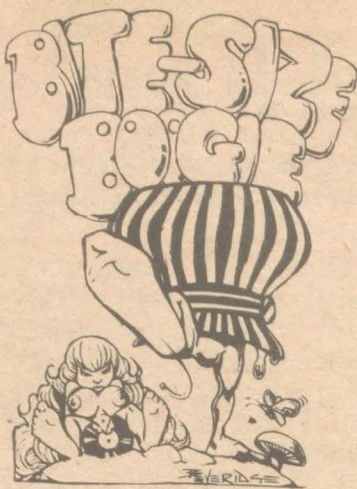
Not too many people around *Windsor* aren't aware of the fine musical arrangements of *Nektar*. With such a sweet name how could you not have heard of them. Their second album *Down to Earth* should be out by the end of this month.

Jack Bruce of *Cream* fame has a new LP where he does all the synthesizer work labelled *Out of the Storm*. *Ginger Baker* of the same fame also has a new solo effort.

Lou Reed will be recording his next album at *Toronto's RCA* studios. Also working on new material is *Eric Clapton* and *Frankie Avalon* and *Wet Willie* but not together of course.

Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young have apparently worked out some of their personality conflicts and are now recording a new LP in *San Francisco*.

Alvin Lee has not left *Ten Years After* but his new solo album *In Flight* is a good



By Wayne Lessard

investment in a piece of the rock.

In the rumours department guitarist *Mick Taylor* has supposedly left the *Rolling Stones*. Whether this is true or not the *Stones* will definitely be touring the *US* in the summer.

Speaking of concerts *Johnny Winter* will be appearing in *Detroit* at the end of *February*.

A double dose of high energy rock is in store for those who care to venture to *Belle River* on *Feb. 13*. *Canada's* hottest new rock sensation *Rush* will be sharing the bill with *Toronto's Rose*.

The new *Mott the Hoople* album is one of the most disappointing endeavours the group has ever produced. 'Nuf said.

Frank Zappa, preacher of weirdness, has completed a 90 minute TV special called *A Token of His Extreme*.

Alice Cooper will be doing a solo tour sometime in *March*.

Lastly and leastly *Buddy Miles* has already left the recently reformed *Electric Flag*. That's all for this week boogie buffs and if you think this is short, just wait til next week.

Review

Electric Light Orchestra

by CHERYL JEWELL

ELDORADO — The Electric Light Orchestra - United Artists Release.

"Eldorado", the newest release by the Electric Light Orchestra is in itself an exotic magical mystery tour.

Jeff Lynne, a musician of many facets serves as producer-writer as well as guitarist and lead vocal.

In the title cut "Eldorado", Lynne sounds like a small Caruso with fine percussion by *Bev Bevan*. The tune is quite impressive and full orchestra back-up fill the listener with the mysteries of the unknown.

"Nobody's Child", the story of painted ladies has a strong resemblance to the street fights of *West Side Story*.

"Mister Kingdom", is no doubt an extension of the Beatles, "Strawberry Fields". The use of violins and moog make the entire song more intense with romantic undertones. "Laredo Tornado", is a Wizard of Oz mystery. Just as Dorothy is swept away in the story, the listener is sent on a journey of dreams. This cut spiced with violin by *Mik Kaminski* and cello by *Hugh McDowall* and *Michael Edwards* add to the romanticism, so prevalent on the album as a whole.

"Poor Boy (The Greenwood)", is music in a classical story book form with tales from *Robin Hood* and *Sherwood Forest*. *Michael de Albuquerque* shines through on bass and *Richard Tandy's* piano and guitar are exceptional. "Eldorado Overture", narrated by *Peter Ford-Robertson* is fantastic. It prepares the listener for the journey into the unknown.

As far as "Eldorado's" journey it will never end. It will sink into the marrow of every listener's bones and send the universal dreamer on an endless search for the unknown.

Assumption University String Quartet

Kathie Spratt
Marguerite Deslippe
Albert Mate
Margaret Krause

violin
violin
viola
cello

with

Eduard Perrone

piano

Programme: —

String Quartet, Op. 18, No. 4 ... *Ludwig van Beethoven*
Piano Quintet, Op. 1 ... *Ernö von Dohnanyi*

8 p.m. SATURDAY, JANUARY 18, 1975

MOOT COURT, LAW BUILDING
UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR
Admission Free

The Air Waves

CJAM Changes

Our campus radio station has changed quite a bit since December. Most students have only noticed that student radio is now using a new call-sign CJAM. There were to be a number of physical changes at CJAM over the holidays, but work fell behind. as with the nearby pub's renovations. Yet there have been dramatic changes... in programming!

The programming changes are best explained by something that happened last week. A show that had drawn some complaints when the pub was open, suddenly became a drawing card for the station. It was the prime time jazz show, done by law student *Jake DeJong*, that drew the attention. Last week, the grotto area was quickly deserted on Monday and Tuesday, when the snack bar closed down early... but on Wednesday quite a few people stayed for *Jake's* show.

Pub employees complained in '74 about student radio playing jazz on Wednesday afternoons because it might be driving away customers. It seems that continuous rock music hits the pub crowd's lowest common denominator, and helps out pub sales by being the least objectionable programming. But without the pub to draw an audience for CJAM, it took a jazz show to make people go out of their way to listen to the radio.

Of course the pub crowd is coming back, and CJAM will have to provide a lot of rock music during the station's "prime time" when there are lots of people in the pub, and before the band comes on. But programming in the fringe hours... weekends and after 9 p.m.... will reflect the lesson learned last week. Programming for the least resistance is useless when the pub isn't supplying the audience.

CJAM will provide a variety of special programming for listeners in the residences at night and on the weekend. Among the shows introduced for the new year are a folk show and a classical programme. The *Grimm Brothers' Comedy Show* is being expanded from two hours to three on Wednesday nights, and *Gerard LaBute's* horror show has been moved from a 90 minute slot on Friday to a three hour spot on Saturday night.

Ron Coughlin, who used to do a 90 min. Friday show, is going to be doing a full three hours of special programming on Fridays, including some original concert tapes of Canadian artists. Strange as it seems, the "Guerilla Hour" has been expanded to an hour and a half. The CJAM news department has increased the number of daily broadcasts from 4 to 6, seven days a week. In fact, the total number of broadcast hours have been increased... now CJAM rocks all night Tuesdays and Thursdays!

These changes are generally cutting into D.J. programming. The station's executives are now taking on the task of trimming the disc jockey staff. As CJAM Traffic Manager *George Ludschuweit* says, "Spring training is over, and the regular season has begun." It is no fun telling unpaid volunteers that their services are no longer required, but almost half of the applicants never even get into the station in the first place! It's not just the call letters that are new at student radio... it's practically a different station.

NOTICE TO STUDENTS RE: INCOME TAX CERTIFICATES

The Income Tax Law is defined as:

"Regardless of who pays them, ONLY THE STUDENT may deduct tuition fees from income."

Therefore, Income Tax Certificates for tuition will be produced only upon request for the academic year September 1974 to April 1975. All previous sessions have been completed and mailed.

If you require an Income Tax Certificate, please complete and sign in the space provided below and mail or deliver to Cashier's Office.

I.D. No. Signature

PLEASE ADVISE CASHIER'S OFFICE OF ANY CHANGE IN LOCAL ADDRESS.



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UNISEX HAIR DESIGN

THE PINK PANTHER

1525 Duellette Ave. Windsor, Ont.

CLASSIFIEDS

Classified ads will be accepted in the Lance office for free publication. No more than three lines to be handed in no later than the Monday before the Friday of publication.

Engineer 25, wishes to cultivate friendship of mentally balanced mature girl. Box 22 Cody Hall or call 256-0529.

FOR RENT: 2 separate furnished rooms. 377 Bridge. \$15.00 a wk. Call Jashar 253-0945.

WANTED: used 1.2 or 1.9F camera with interchangeable lens of any good make. Call 256-0384 after 11:00 p.m.

2 females required to share apartment on Martindale. Call 254-8076.

Homosexual? Call Windsor Gay Unity for info, counselling at 254-2921 or 256-2927 or 254-9494.

TERM PAPERS: Canada's largest service. For catalogue send \$2.00 to Essay Services 57 Spadina Ave., Toronto.

WANTED: Roommate wanted to share fine home. \$100. Call Cary 252-9082.

FOR SALE: 1972 VW fastback. New tires, brakes. Lady driven. Good condition. Call 256-6164.

WANTED: Female to share 2

bedroom apt for \$90 a month. Close to campus. Call Cathy at 256-2178 before 8:00 a.m. or leave name and number at the library circulation desk.

Anyone interested in freelancing please contact the Lance office, 2nd floor student centre or phone ext. 153 or 253-4060. Primarily non-opinion articles. You may be doing research anyway, why not get paid for it.

HELP WANTED: Interested students needed to assist agencies under the auspices of the Volunteer Service Bureau. Extension 326.

WANTED TO BUY: One or two drawer used filing cabinet. Earl 258-9850 after 7:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1967 Austin Healy 3000 very good condition, must sell 945-2497.

WANTED: 2 people to share three bedroom house near University 258-3287.

Musician 21, wishes to meet cute, short girl for a lasting, mature relationship. (1-2 weeks). Apply Box 78, Huron Hall citing past experience. (No dealers please).

C.J.A.M. Specials

Friday: 2-3 p.m. "Concert Information"; 9 p.m.-midnight "Ron Coughlin with original concert tapes".

Saturday: 6-9 p.m. "Jay and Jazz"; 9 p.m.-midnight "Gerard Labute's Horror Show".

Sunday: 9 a.m.-noon "Radio School"; 9 p.m.-midnight "Mike's Jazz Show".

Monday: 9 p.m.-midnight "Classical Program".

Tuesday: 5-6 p.m. "The Word".

Wednesday: 3-6 p.m. "Jake with Jazz"; 7:30-9 p.m. "Guerilla Show"; 9 p.m.-midnight "The Grimm Brothers Comedy Show".

Thursday: 9 p.m.-midnight "Esther's Folk Show".

News: 10:30, 11:30, 12:30, 2:30, 6, and 9 p.m. seven days a week.

SKI

**Mt. Ste. Anne
Slack Week**

\$198⁰⁰ All Inclusive
(except rentals)

\$25 Deposit Required

First 40 Persons Only

Information & Reservations

Phone:

Brian 253-8681

Mitch 948-3786



CONCERTS

Cobo

- Feb. 14: Rod Stewart and the Faces \$7.50 & 6.50 (mail order only).

- Feb. 17: Humble Pie \$6.50 & 7.50 (mail order only).

Ford (Det.)

- Jan. 19: Barry Manilow and Robert Klein \$4.50, 5.50, 6.50.

- Jan. 29: Lynard Skynard \$6.50, 5.50, 4.50.

Masonic (Det.)

- Jan. 24: Alvin Lee \$4.50, 5.50, 6.50.

- Jan. 25: Helen Reddy CANCELLED tickets sales suspended until new date scheduled.

- Feb. 16: Paul Anka \$6.50, 7.50, 8.50.

Michigan Palace

- Jan. 25: Spirit and Iron Butterfly tickets available at Hudson's in Detroit.

ON CAMPUS

Rap Room

- Questions? Problems? Just want to talk? Come to the Rap Room, 111 Laurier. Open Mon.-Fri. mornings; Mon.-Thurs. evenings. Sponsored by Anglican Chaplaincy. Everyone Welcome.

Day Care

- Daily: 8:45 a.m.-5:15 p.m. in Tecumseh Hall Recreation Room, 35 cents an hour plus parent participation. Info call 253-4924.

Music

- Jan. 26: The University Piano Trio in the Moot Court at 8 p.m.

Stamp Club

- Anyone interested in trading stamps or joining a stamp club in the University, Call Ext. 189.

Assumption Campus Community

- Mass daily in the Chapel at noon and 4:30 Mon.-Fri.

- Weekend Mass schedule: 11:30 & 6:30 Sat. and 10:30 & 4:30 Sun.

- Liturgy-Suppers are underway in the Blue Room of Assumption, again with Mass at 5:15 followed by supper at 6:00. Come and see what your fellow students and professors can cook up.

- An Ecumenical Service will be sponsored by the chaplains of Iona, Canterbury and Assumption with participation by the Student Christian Fellowship and orthodox students on Sunday, Jan. 19 in the Assumption Lounge. Starting at 7:00 p.m. until 8:00 followed by refreshments in the Assumption Campus Community Centre.

Square Dance

- Will be held on Friday, Jan. 17 at 8:30 p.m. until 1:00 a.m. in Vanier Hall. Admission is \$1.00 per person.

Coffee House

- Every Sunday evening in the Blue Room of Assumption from 8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

Seminar

- Jan. 17: Middle East Situation and US Involvement (with a question and answer period) at 7:30 p.m. in Assumption Lounge. Free Refreshments.

- Jan. 20: Dr. Richard Brace of Oakland University will lecture on Slavery in the French Empire, 1685-1794 at 7:30 p.m. in Alumni Lounge.

Studentship Lecture

- "Planning a Semester's Work" and "Learning From a Lecture" Thurs. Jan. 23, 12:00-1:00 and 5:00-6:00 in Vanier Lounge. Call Student Affairs

for more info.

GAYS

- ARE YOU HOMOSEXUAL? - Call Windsor Gay Unity for information, counselling, etc. at 254-2921, 256-2927 or 254-9494.

RADIO

CJOM (88.7 fm)

- Nightly: Connection...a show of interviews and/or album previews at 11 p.m.

- Thurs.: International Hour at midnite.

- Sun.: The National Lampoon Radio Hour at 11 p.m.

FILMS

Centre (Windsor)

- American Film Theatre: Feb. 6, Mar. 6, Mar. 27, May 1 and June 5. Season tickets mail \$10. (student price with ID No. included) to The American Film Theatre-Box 771, Stn. St. Michel-Montreal, Quebec H2A3M2.

Ontario Film Theatre

- Jan. 21: The Servant (Great Britain 1973) Smoking in the rear of the theatre only.

Detroit Film Theatre

- Jan. 17: Thieves Like Us (USA 1973).

- Jan. 18: Modern Times (USA 1936) dir. Charles Chaplin Both shown 7 & 9 p.m. Det. Inst. of Arts Aud... students with ID \$1.50.

WINDSOR SYMPHONY

- Jan. 26: A 3-p.m. concert featuring Alan Woodrow as guest artist. Call 254-1324 for ticket info (students 50 cents with ID).

OPERA

- Jan. 24: Puccini's La Boheme (in English) at 8:20 p.m. Tickets \$4-\$5 by mail or at Cleary Aud. box office commencing Jan. 20.

LECTURES

- Iona College invites you to take part in a ten week, once-a-week Theology for the Laity courses.

- Tues. Jan. 7-Mar. 11: 8 p.m. Church History; 9 p.m. Today's issues and the Church.

- Wed. Jan. 8-Mar. 12: 8 p.m., Prophets in the Old Testament; 9 p.m. Leadership in the Local Church. At the College, 208 Sunset Ave., Windsor. Fee - \$25.00 Everyone is welcome.

- Weekend for women, February 7, 8, and 9. Women's Centre.

ART AND STUFF

- Jan. 17: Lecture by Dr. Joseph Gutmann of Wayne State University on the subject Jewish Art - From Antiquity to Now at 8:45 p.m. at the Labour Zionist Bldg., 28555 Middlebelt Rd. Farmington (north of 12 mile rd.).

YOUTHEATRE

- Jan. 18: The Freedom Train produced by the New York Children's Theatre Centre at 11 a.m. & 2 p.m. in Det. Inst. of Arts Aud... \$1.75.

- Jan. 25: Ivanhoe (1952) 11 a.m. & 2 p.m. in Det. Inst. of Arts Aud... 10 cents.

CHRISTIAN CULTURE SERIES

- Jan. 19: Detroit Symphony Orchestra at Cleary Aud. 8:20 p.m. \$3, \$2, (\$1.50 students with ID).

BIKERS

- Jan. 17: Kawasaki Motorcycle Racing in Cobo Arena. \$5 & \$6.

ATTENTION

Anyone wishing to submit anything of interest into Border Towns By Night, please send or bring it to the Lance, c-o Patrick McWade by the Monday afternoon prior to publication date.

ambassador 1975

**Deadline Jan. 23rd
for Grad photos**

Bring your Grad photos to the S.A.C. office, second floor of the Centre.

You can still purchase a copy of the yearbook at the S.A.C. office — only \$5. Ambassador '75 will be available in April.

Lancers Defeat Mac

On Saturday last the basketball Lancers defeated Mac by a score of 88-76. The game was close most of the way with the Lancers coming out on top at the half 41-40. Mac could have been in the lead had the refs seen a foul on a Mac shooter after the shot with only seconds left. The first half was also marred by bad reffing calls against both clubs. The refs missed two goaltending calls on Windsor, which certainly would have aided McMaster's chances for leading at the half. However, there were some bad calls against Mac that evened things out in the first half and kept the score close.

There were a lot of turnovers in the first half for both clubs. The Lancers weren't working their plays as well as they should have, they weren't setting up Lozynski for a good shot, but they did improvise together well and were able to keep the game close.

The second half the refereeing call seemed to go against Mac more often. The Mac coach was awarded a technical which Gardner sunk, the Lancers retained possession, and began to take charge of the game with the score 52-49 in their favour. The Lancers began to work some of their plays getting the ball to Frisby, Robson, and Gardner but then the Refs missed what the Mac coach thought was another goaltending call. (It was extremely hard to tell if it was or not). The Mac coach was awarded a flagrant technical for his protesting and coming on to the floor, and he was ejected. Windsor already in command, finished the surprisingly good Mac team off.

Scoring: Mac: Kongats-25, Roser-15, Mallon-13. Windsor: Frisby-24, Robson-23, Gardner 17.

Rebounds: Mac: Roser-15, Kongats and Mallon-6. Windsor: Frisby-11, Dragan-7, Gardner-6.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Photos far right: Top: Ron Gardner (40), Bill Lozynski (42) and Fred Robson (50). Bottom: Mike Frisby (44) and Fred Robson (54).

What's Up Next

Friday Jan. 17.

Lancer basketball at Waterloo 8:00 p.m.

Lancer Wrestling against St. Clair who are filling the remainder of the weight classes with district all stars in order to compete with a full team. Wrestling begins at 5:00 p.m. in Ambassador Auditorium.

The Volleyball team is at the Waterloo invitational.

The Can-Am tournament begins at 2 p.m. and Windsor plays at 7:15 p.m.

Saturday Jan. 18.

Waterloo invitational volleyball tournament continues.

The Can-Am tournament continues at 9:00 a.m. Windsor plays at 10:45 or 12:30 depending on the outcome of their first game. The championship game is at 8:00 p.m.

The Lancer Basketball team plays Brock at 6:15 p.m. just before the Can-Am championship game.

Lancer Fencing at the University of Detroit.

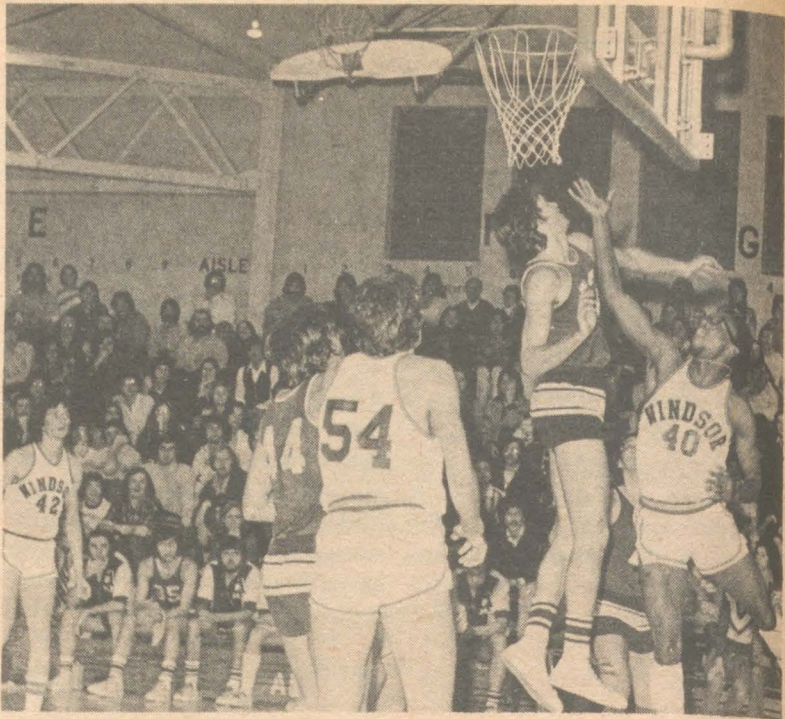
Wednesday Jan. 22.

Basketball at Mercy 8:00 p.m.

Thursday Jan. 23.

Lancer hockey at Brock 8:00 p.m.

That's all folks.



—Photos by Tim & Sirron Monaghan



College Star's Death Untimely

Mike Moser, a college basketball star from Waterloo died Sunday, regrettably he was only 22. The cause was an acute blood infection which affected the valves and lining of the heart resulting in a cardiac arrest.

Moser was an All-Canadian the last two years, and was twice a member of a Canadian National basketball team. In 1972 he played on a team coached by Paul Thomas, which represented Canada on a tour of communist mainland China. He had three times as many votes as any other player, that made the team.

Coach Thomas said of him, "He was a very special player on and off the floor".

O.W.I.A.A. Basketball Standings-Western Section

	GP	W	L	Pts.
Guelph	5	4	1	8
Western	5	4	1	8
Windsor	4	2	2	4
Waterloo	4	2	2	4
McMaster	5	2	3	4
Laurier	5	0	5	0

Lancer Curling

On Sat. 11, the Lancer curling team travelled to St. Catharines to play in the annual Brock Invitational Bonspiel. This competition serves as a practice for the O.U.A.A. Western Sectionals to be played at Guelph on Jan. 24 & 25.

The Lancers competed against 11 other universities and colleges. Windsor won their first two games against Queen's and Mohawk College, 9-8 and 10-5. This put them into the final against RMC of Kingston. In a closely contest game the Lancers were defeated 10-5. The members of the team include Doug Bakes (skip), Peter Kiborn (vice), John Craig (second), and Ian MacLellan (lead).

Women's Intramural Sports

Women on campus attention: WAC is now WISC, the Women's Intramural Sports Council, and we invite all female students, student wives and faculty wives, residing on or off campus to participate in our recreational program every Tuesday evening at 7:00 p.m., until 8:30. This semester's activities include co-ed volleyball, basketball, bowling, co-ed badminton, co-ed dance, and variety night.

So, come out with a team or by yourself Tuesday nights. Even if you miss the first week of a specific activity, you can still come the next week and join in. Join us January 21 for Intramural basketball.

Something to "cheers" about:

Now the glorious beer of Copenhagen is brewed right here in Canada. It comes to you fresh from the brewery. So it tastes even better than ever.

And Carlsberg is sold at regular prices.

So let's hear it, Carlsberg lovers. "One, two, three . . . Cheers!"



FROM THE SPORTS DESK



Editor's note: This is the second of a series of an experience on the wrestling team and its consequences.

Practices are scheduled to start at 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 3:30 p.m. on Fridays. If there is no meet on the weekend then there is a practice. All practices last an hour and a half, but usually most of the team is there earlier and the rule is; if you are there you work.

Weather permitting, the practice begins with a 1 3/4 mile run. Monday it was too cold so we began with jogging around the practice room along with 100 sit-ups, 100 push-ups and 100 sitting tucks. Then the team does stretch exercise, body rotation, hip rotation and a host of others. Next comes the practicing of take-downs such as the fireman's throw, or the high crotch single leg, or the arm drag, etc. This is where the practice begins to get tough, especially when one of the light weights puts the fireman's throw on you and you go flying. It's even embarrassing.

Usually there are more drills during practice and once in a while the team gets a rest, we even had a five minute breather one practice. (The coach must have been tired himself.)

The practice reaches a climax with some sort of contest. A takedown tournament or a regulation match but it usually boils down to actually wrestling for six or nine minutes intermittently.

The finish consists of three sets of weight lifting every other night or some sets of exercises on the other nights. If you don't dog it during practice you will have had a very good workout. If you did then you are only hurting your own progress. I have yet to see anyone dog it but I couldn't say for sure. I will say it is hard to dog it when you keep on going for the fulltime.

An important part of the practices, not yet mentioned is the coaches' expertise demonstrations on takedowns and other moves. Finally, the most important part of practice is individual instruction by coaches and wrestlers for everyone during drills and while wrestling so that each can improve his technique and style.

Personally, I feel stronger both mentally and physically as a result of the practices. The team is a good team and it will go places.

DON'T FORGET: WOMEN'S INVITATIONAL CAN-AM BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT FRI. & SAT. JAN. 17TH & 18TH.

Do You Know Any Outstanding Teachers???

1975 OCUFA Teaching Awards

Each year the Ontario Confederation of University Faculty Associations identifies a number of outstanding teachers in the universities of Ontario. These teachers are presented with citations at the OCUFA spring conference. If you have had such an outstanding teacher recently, we would like to hear about it. Please note the following guidelines for submission of nominations.

CATEGORIES

Teaching, in the context of the OCUFA Awards, need not be narrowly defined. Proficiency in teaching may extend beyond the lecture hall, the seminar room, the laboratory or the faculty member's office. Activities including a number of those sometimes classified as *administrative services* — e.g., course design, curriculum development, organization of co-operative teaching programs, thesis supervision — and other significant forms of leadership are often important contributions to the instructional process. Those who excel in any of these are eligible for the OCUFA Teaching Awards.

NOMINATIONS

Are invited from individuals, informal groups of faculty or students, or both, and such organizations as local faculty associations, faculty or college councils, university committees concerned with teaching and learning, local student councils, departments, alumni, etc.

CRITERIA

No standard form of submission is required, but sponsors should provide as much evidence in support of the nomination as will make it clear that outstanding work deserving of recognition has been done.

PROCEDURE

Letters of nomination, with supporting documentation, should be sent to:

Dr. S.F. Gallagher
Chairman
OCUFA Committee on Teaching Awards
40 Sussex Avenue
Toronto M5S 1J7

The deadline for receipt of nominations is: March 15, 1975

Hockey Lancers Narrowly Edged

by VINCE MORETTI
and LLOYD ST. AMAND

The U of W Lancers were narrowly defeated (7-5) by the first place Western Mustangs Saturday afternoon at Adie Knox Arena.

Gary Coons of the Mustangs opened the scoring at 1:45 of the first period on a power play goal assisted by Phil Howard and Dave Edwards. The Lancers countered five minutes later, Henry Hofsteter's scoring on a shot from the point. Coons potted his second tally for the Stangs at the 16:10 mark, assists going to Edwards and Dan Smith. Again, the Lancers evened the score, Al Demarco sending home a backhand with assists from Gary Fera and Mike Price.

Early in the second period, Jerry Morse of the Lancers blasted a shot past Chris Cathcart in the Western goal to send the Lancers ahead 3-2. Morse's goal was neatly assisted by Vince Mior.

Western came back with three goals, the first, a hard slapshot from the stick of Rick Schurr. Dave Roy of the Mustangs scored moments later, assists going to Pete Fraser and Maurice Biron. Six minutes later, Fraser scored on a play assisted by Ken Maizko and Biron. The period ended with the score 5-3 for the Mustangs.

Western opened the scoring in the third period with a short-handed effort by Edwards, assists garnered by Coons and O'Neil. Morse, who played a very fine game despite the score, was hurt on the Mustang's seventh goal scored by Edwards and assisted by Coons and O'Neil. Rochleau replaced Morse in the Lancer net.

Morse closed the gap on a breakaway goal, pulling Cathcart out of the Western net and backhanding it in. Paterson put the Lancers to within two with a goal assisted by Wilson

with less than a minute to play. Rochleau was pulled out of the net with 45 seconds to play, but the Lancers were unable to score.

The Lancers played their strongest game to date — they were hitting hard, back-checking, and were very strong in net. Netminder, Morse and winger Jerry Morse, were the two most notable players on the much improved Lancer team. After the game, Eaves, the amiable Lancer coach noted that his players played more aggressively and cohesively. Losing 7-5 to a very

strong, smooth Western squad indicates a marked improvement in the Lancers' play. The Lancers settled into complacency for only 7 or 8 minutes in the second period which was enough to allow the slick opportunistic Mustangs to score 3 goals. Except for this lapse, the Lancers might have scored an upset.

At any rate, the team is playing their finest hockey of the season due, perhaps, as coach Eaves noted, to a more aggressive, unified style of play. So we will be looking for a good, victorious second half for our pucksters.



Photo by Pinke.

Men's Intramural Badminton

MENS SINGLES AND DOUBLES COMPETITION

COMPETE AT SAINT DENIS GYM

ENTRY DEADLINE JANUARY 24, 1975

COMPETITION BEGINS JANUARY 28

Sign up at Centre Desk
Or PHE Building

Place name and telephone number and event you wish to play. For further information call Lonnie Connelly 253-9558.

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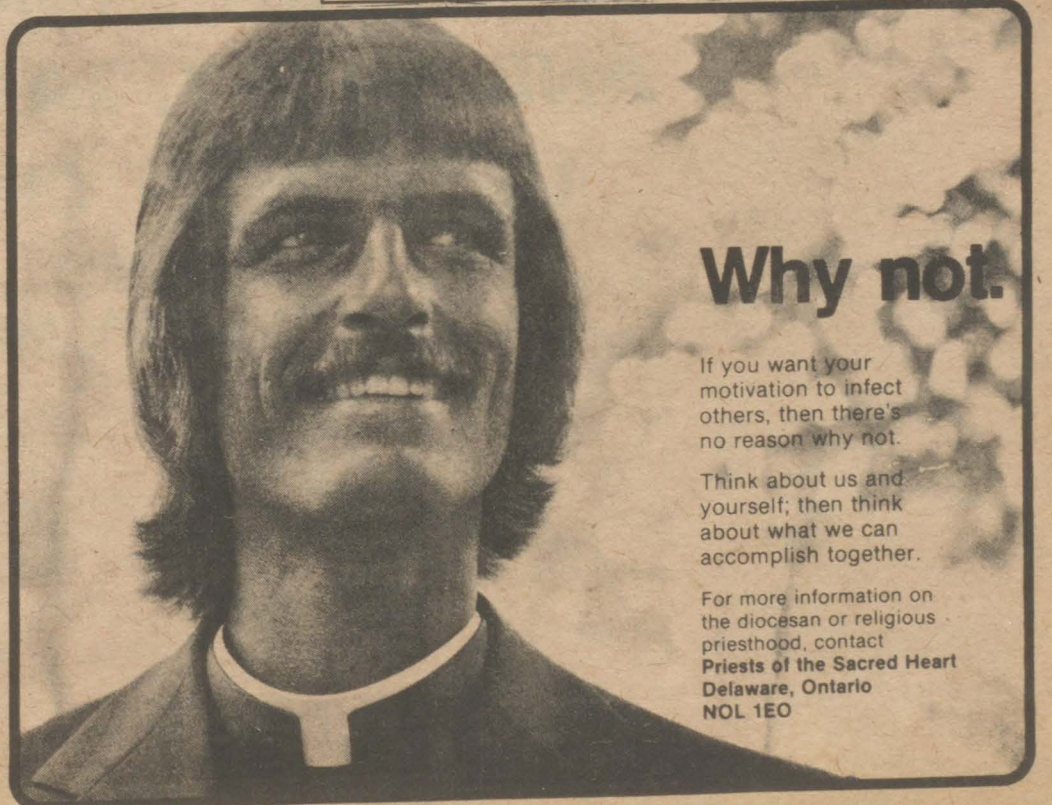
\$6,300 - 9 months

PLUS Planned Summer Employment

For information contact:

The Secretary,
Canadian Mineral Industry Education Foundation,
P.O. Box 45, Commerce Court West, Toronto, Ont.

CLOSING DATE MARCH 3rd, 1975



Why not.

If you want your motivation to infect others, then there's no reason why not.

Think about us and yourself; then think about what we can accomplish together.

For more information on the diocesan or religious priesthood, contact
Priests of the Sacred Heart
Delaware, Ontario
NOL 1E0

Residence fees to Increase—

by

Randy Johnson
Housing Commissioner

Did you know that residence fees will be increased again next September? Did you know that the residence operation operated at a deficit of \$286,012.00 last year? Did you know that the residence operation paid the maintenance staff of the residences almost \$600,000.00 in services last year? Did you know that this increase will be at least twelve per cent? Did you know that there was an "open public meeting" held Monday, January 6th by Mrs. Barbara Taylor, Directress of Residences to discuss her "proposed recommendations"? Did you know that this meeting had very little publicity as the majority of residence students had, at the most, two full days notice to plan for this meeting? Did you know that the reason given for such a prompt, rushed meeting on the first day back to classes was that Mrs. Taylor was told by the Board of Governors of the University to prepare to present a proposal regarding proposed residence fee increases on Tuesday, January 7th? Did you know this was the reason for the very inadequate publicizing given to the residence students by Mrs. Taylor? Did you know what happened that Tuesday at the Board of Governors meeting con-

cerning the residence operation? Nothing! Did you know that this item has been postponed to February now? Did you know that the Executive of S.A.C. has written Mrs. Taylor to undertake the organizing of another open and general meeting of the residence students? Did you know that they asked for this meeting to be completely publicized so that the residence student can be given a full and complete presentation dealing with the matter of a residence fee increase?

Did you know the prices proposed for next year? In chart form they are:

	Present Price	Increase	Proposed Fee
Double Room (Mac, Laurier, Electa, Cody, Huron)	\$630.00	9.3%	\$690.00
Single Room (Mac, Laurier, Cody and some in Electa)	\$750.00	18.6%	\$890.00

Double Room (Tecumseh Hall)	\$630.00	14.2%	\$720.00
Single Room (Tecumseh Hall)	\$750.00	21.3%	\$910.00
Small Single Room in Electa	\$750.00	6.6%	\$800.00

Did you know that these prices cannot be justified? Did you know that the University has appealed to the Ministry of Colleges and Universities for monetary relief in the area of the residences but nothing has been granted as of yet? Did you know that the University is cutting our throats as well as their own by this fee raise? By raising the prices on-campus they are indirectly forcing the prices off-campus up as well! Did you know that there already exists an extreme shortage of accommodation off-campus and this situation will gradually get worse? Did you know we are getting screwed again - as usual?

Pressure mounts to reopen R.F.K. murder case

LOS ANGELES (CUP-ZNS) — Los Angeles attorney Godfrey Issac reports that Sirhan Sirhan, the convicted assassin of Senator Robert Kennedy, has asked him to attempt to reopen the R.F.K. murder case.

Issac says he plans to file an appeal with the California State supreme court within the next month - asking for another hearing based on what Issac calls "new evidence" in the case.

The evidence, according to Issac consists of recent ballistics studies which suggest that more than one gun was fired in the Ambassador Hotel pantry when Senator Kennedy was killed six-and-a-half years ago.

Several leading criminologists, who have reviewed the bullet slugs recovered by police at the murder scene, have recently testified that two guns were apparently fired in the pantry.

The announcement by Issac about Sirhan's intention to press for a new hearing could force Los Angeles officials to act on the case. Earlier this week, Los Angeles district attorney Joseph Busch turned

down public appeals that he reinvestigate the ballistics evidence, saying that he would do so only at a court request filed by Sirhan.

The latest appeal for a reopening of the assassination investigation was made by former New York congressman Allard Lowenstein. Lowenstein announced over the weekend that a year-long study he made of the R.F.K. case has convinced him that Sirhan was not the assassin of Robert Kennedy.

Lowenstein said he had uncovered evidence indicating that at least nine shots were fired during the assassination. Sirhan's pistol only held eight bullets.

Lowenstein said that if Los Angeles officials continued their refusal to reopen the case, he would then push for a congressional investigation into the matter.

A retired police officer says he was told by a couple on the scene of the Robert Kennedy assassination six years ago that two other people were boasting that they had just killed Senator Kennedy.

Sergeant Paul Shrager reports he was the first policeman on the shooting scene at the Ambassador Hotel. In an interview with a local radio station, the retired sergeant stated that an elderly couple ran up to him and told him about a young couple, in their early 20's who appeared elated over the shooting.

Sergeant Shrager states the young couple was described as being gleeful, and shouting "We shot him; we killed Kennedy" just moments after the assassination.

Shrager says that the young woman was described as wearing a polka dot dress.

The sergeant says he broadcast a description of the couple for two hours over the police radio until he was instructed by a superior officer to discontinue it. He said he was told, "We got our man. Let's not make a federal case out of it."

The sergeant, states the police report he filed on the incident disappeared — and was never mentioned in the official investigation.

GET SMART!

In this print filled world academic success depends very largely on how well you can read. HUNDREDS of University of Windsor students have multiplied their reading rate and increased their efficiency in the last 4 years by enrolling in the 8 week **EFFICIENT SPEED READING PROGRAM** sponsored by SAC. This term's course starts in two weeks, so act now!

REGISTRATION THURSDAY, JAN. 23

AND FRIDAY, JAN. 24 ONLY!

UNIVERSITY CENTRE DESK

8 — 1½ hour weekly sessions Cost \$45

BE A

SPEED READER!

Killer bees still advancing on the U.S.

SAN FRANCISCO (CUP-ZNS) — Human-killing bees are advancing through Mexico toward the United States at the rate of 200 miles a year, a bee expert warns.

Dr. Marius Wasbauer, a California state entomologist says, "the Danger can not be discounted."

He says that the bees' hatred of humans is said to have developed over millions of years as a result of raids on their treetop honey hives.

The aggressive insect, known as the Brazilian honey bee, originally was imported from Africa for experimental purposes. However, a number of them

escaped from a Brazilian laboratory in 1957, and they have been multiplying and moving north ever since.

Swarms of the bees have been killing an average of 300 persons a year. Wasbauer says the hostile bees are approaching at an "alarming rate."

A man may be a fool and not know it- but not if he is married- H.L. Menken

The Lance

University of Windsor, Windsor, Ont. (The Snow City)

VOL. XLIX

NO. 17

JANUARY 24, 1975

T.V. Generation Running Scared

PHILADELPHIA (ZNS-CUP) — A study of habitual television watchers has found that there is a "television generation" of people under 30 who are neurotically fearful of the dangers of life.

Doctor George Gerbner of the University of Pennsylvania says that people become fearful of life simply by being exposed to too much violence on the television.

Gerbner, who conducted his study for the National Institute of Mental Health, says that three-quarters of all television programs contain violence, a figure down somewhat from 1967.

Gerbner has found that the most common victims of the television are women, while men do the "victimizing." This he says, has taken its toll on female viewers. He says that while most heavy television viewers are fearful the young female viewer has become the most paranoid of all about the dangers lurking ahead.



Work man plummets from ladder in pub, parts his hair down the middle.

Boss Tim Doyle Accepts New Post

by JOHN KEATING

All students who in the past have felt the sting of injustice upon receiving a statement of financial assistance from the government, take heart! The future may yet hold some surprises for you. In order to study the whole question of monetary aid, the Ontario government has created the Interim Committee on Financial assistance for Students. Among the members is our own S.A.C. president Tim Doyle.

The committee which will exist for 18 months, has the task of determining the best method of communication between the Ministry and students as a whole.

The committee is composed of ten members, most of whom come from the Toronto area. Only two others besides Doyle are students.

Other objectives to be considered at the regular monthly meeting include determination of the arrangements necessary to implement financial assistance in the future and the recommendation of a new advisory body to succeed the Interim committee.

Mr. Doyle, who has been involved on the question of financial aid on a province wide basis, welcomes the formation of the Interim committee as a long needed step to resolve a basic need for better communication.

Boss Doyle said that this new position should not affect his iron grip on politics in the S.A.C. offices.

Sex used to sell yearbook

by JOHN KEATING

A new approach to the perennial problem of poor yearbook sales has finally been created by Len Lizmore, editor of the 1975 Ambassador. With the generous assistance of the newly formed Marketing Club, Len is this year going to the students themselves.

The problem arose in the fall when the SAC handed responsibility for promotion back to Mr. Lizmore. Unable to handle both promotion and editorship, Mr. Lizmore was approached by Don Renaud, the president of the marketing club. Mr. Renaud saw an opportunity to gain practical experience for his members and help the yearbook.

The promotion emphasizes the university students

themselves. The marketing club has already approached the residences through the showing of a slide show featuring shots of resident students that will be included in the Ambassador. In addition, the much-neglected faculties of Fine Arts, Physical education and Education have been individually approached.

The energetic promotion has been well worth the effort. This year's Ambassador is bigger and more comprehensive than ever before. Among its many new features are: a special residence section; three foot foldout panoramas of the university; colour and black and white photos; and more general interest articles.

The two-hundred page hard cover book has once again been

subsidized by the SAC, and as a result the \$10 value is available at only \$5.00. In addition, the yearbook will be available in spring. This is the first time in three years that this has been the case.

Leah Kelly, secretary of the club is very concerned that the university body is made more aware of the yearbook. She feels that one problem is that many people are unaware that

the book even exists.

The book will be on sale all next week at the university centre. Both cheques and cash will be accepted, so come on out and order a copy of the book that SAC president Tim Doyle has called "the most shattering, explosive and in-depth expose of life on a modern university campus". Just for a change, support your yearbook.

Dueling Drinkers

INVERNESS, Scotland (ENS-CUP) — Two middle-aged Scots dropped dead within five minutes of each other in a barroom here last week.

According to those present, the men were engaged in a contest to see who could finish off a half quart of whiskey in the quickest time.

They both lost.

Student Evaluations: a valid questionnaire and student responsibility

by ANN SEMAAN

This article is the second of a series of three on the future of student evaluations programme at the University of Windsor. In this article, the nature of a valid questionnaire and student responsibility will be examined.

The most important part of a good student rating system is reliable questionnaire which can validly measure the effectiveness of a professor's teaching. A questionnaire of this type, based on a study from the University of California, and currently under an examination by S.A.C. is founded on the

premise that the classroom fosters learning and that there are "universals" about good teaching, that are substantially unaffected by matters of subject, class size, personal styles, etc."

Mr. Ken Long, Assistant Dean of Students of the Office of Student Affairs, describes the effective questionnaire as follows, "For evaluation questionnaires to be sensitive, they must keep the welfare of both teachers and students in mind." He goes on to say, "Any good questionnaires contain items that imply that the student is at least partially responsible for the learning

situation and is not just a passive recipient." Finally, Mr. Long says, "Any balanced questionnaire will consider what students look for and value in teachers."

If students realize that an important effort is being made to produce a questionnaire with definite goals then a sense of responsibility and care in answering the questions should develop.

One must remember that student evaluations of professors is a serious responsibility. It is something which can be wasted if not taken seriously thus undermining its validity.

In an interview with Dr. Leddy, the question of the need for student evaluations arose. While the administration agrees with the principle of evaluation of professors, he feels that evaluations on this campus have not stood for much. He sees the need for better organization and better use of results although he is not convinced that the participation of students is all that necessary.

"The limitation of the results to colleagues and administrators may cause nearsightedness in what is relevant to good teaching or fosters a promotion of the

status quo. More seriously, such a practice seems to be contradictory to the democratic philosophy of education. Not only would this practice exclude students from a participatory role in the goals and standards of their schools, but it ignores a ready made educational experience demanding the exercise of responsible judgement," stated Mr. Long in an interview recently.

Sometime next month, the administration or a faculty committee of the University of Windsor, will be conducting a

(Continued on Page 2)

International Women's Year In The Frozen North

by CHRISTINE LANGLOIS

The United Nations officially declared 1975 International Women's Year. In the process it set down a number of proposals and objectives to be followed by each member country during this year.

Equality, Development, Peace. This is the central theme for the year. Each country in order to come closer to these ideals is urged to set up National programs in which women's problems can be discussed and acted upon.

In Canada, an Interdepartmental Committee on International Women's Year was organized to plan a programme for Canada's participation in the Year. The program includes:

- a series of Regional and National Conferences.
- an educational and informational campaign.
- a review of government legislation.

-programs to promote equality for women in labour.

-assistance to volunteers to participate in activities related to International Women's Year.

The Department of the Secretary of State has allotted \$2 million to fund special projects promoting full equality of women in Canadian society. Besides funds for special IWY projects, ongoing projects such as Opportunity for Youth and Local Initiative Projects will also give priority to projects stressing equality, and seeking solutions to women's problems.

A series of 10 five-day seminars will be held across the country so that women can discuss and propose solutions to their problems.

A Cultural Program in Canada will focus on women's theatre films exhibits in Festival Canada 1975, and on the development of other cultural activities, particularly the

promotion of innovative cultural activities by women's groups.

There will be a special program for Native women as well as for Ethnic and Immigrant Women including publication

Evaluations-

study of student evaluation and the possibility of faculty and administration joining in a cooperative effort with student government.

In the course of that study, the Internal Affairs department will submit a brief to the appointed committee for their consideration. The brief will contain:

- Proposed plan of co-op directed evaluations.
- Sample questionnaires.
- Estimated costs of professional processing.
- Information on publication and-or accessibility of results for administration, faculty and students.

Internal Affairs hopes that the committee will support a cooperative programme because it believes that a cooperative system is the best available and can establish a foundation for a continued programme in future years.

Eble on the Committee of Evaluations said, "Students evaluation increases the chances that excellence will be recognized and rewarded. Student evaluation provides a means of participation between students and teacher which may lead to the kind of involvement by student and teacher in the teaching-learning process which raises the whole level of instruction. Evaluation can give teaching a kind of dramatic interest. It provides the only direct and extensive information about a faculty member's teaching. Such observations, unlike visitation, do not intrude into the class and are made by those with a genuine interest in the teacher's success. This information must be available to students in order for them to make an intelligent selection of classes. Subject matter is not the only criteria for choice of classes.

Effective questionnaires which measure a professor's performance reflect the students concern and can be actualized on only when all involved recognize the importance and seriousness of evaluations.

As far as students are concerned they must be ready to participate in an honest and responsible manner.

If any student is interested in finding out more about evaluations or has any comments, please feel free to contact Ann Semaan or Chris Ambeault at S.A.C., Ext. 326.

of biographies of native women and on the ethnic women of Western Canada.

There will also be a publication on Women's Rights in Canada and on Human Rights and Freedom.

For more information on how to get funding for special projects and events during the year, contact the Women's Place on Ouellette Ave. 252-0244 or Women's Centre on campus in Vanier Hall.

1974's MOST HILARIOUS WILDEST MOVIE IS HERE!

THE GROOVE TUBE

"OUTRAGEOUSLY FUNNY! A RUDE AND RIB-TICKLING PARODY OF TV'S SHINING MOMENTS!" TORONTO SUN



A Ken Shapiro Film

THE GROOVE TUBE

Color

Produced and Directed by Ken Shapiro
Written by Ken Shapiro with Lane Sarasohn

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Legal aid

The Internal Affairs Commission wishes to inform the U. of Windsor students + community that S.A.C. with Fac. of Law offers free legal advice and representation for the needy. The Legal Aid Society is located in the basement of the Law Building. For more info. call

253-7150 or 253-6551
or Chris, S.A.C.

Detroit Abortions: announcement

We're proud to announce our referrals for early pregnancy are now being sent to Metropolitan Detroit's finest birth control center. It is a brand new facility, designed specifically for the complete medical and emotional needs of women undertaking a pregnancy termination.

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The Lance

EDITOR: STEVEN A. MONAGHAN

OTHER PERSON: JERRY WISDOM

The Lance is published weekly (Fridays) by and for the Student Media, University of Windsor — Moyennes de Communication des Etudiants, Université de Windsor, Windsor, Ontario, Canada. Press offices are located on the second floor of the University Centre. Subscription rates for non-students of the University of Windsor are \$5 per year.

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Editor in Chief: 253-3334 Sports: 253-3334.

From the editor's notebook

Residence fees

Well it looks like residence fees are going to go up again. The increase from 6.6 percent in Electa Hall (\$50.) to 21.3 percent for a single room in Tecumseh Hall (\$160.). I've never lived in residence and I don't know anything about it at gut-level, (like what it feels like to take a shower and stand around in the hall because you've locked the key in your room) and facts and figures can't compensate for that level of experience. However, it does seem like the administration has let the shit hit the fan. Actually, they have no choice in the matter after working at a deficit of \$286,012.00 last year. That's pretty heavy bread. On the other hand, no one wants to have to pay more for their snug lair high atop one of our palatial residences.

The problem boils down to the fact that no one is prepared to foot the bill. The University doesn't want to keep losing money at such an astonishing rate, the government doesn't want to pay any more subsidy than it has to and you the broke, overworked student, start screaming any time somebody goes near your wallet.

There are several ways out of this dilemma. The first and I hate to say it, the most probable, is that you'll have to pay.

Before you start hollering, remember one thing — the government puts out any more money and we will have a situation where universal provincial education becomes a possibility at the post-secondary level (whew!) When this happens, you lose that elitist edge that is the basis for your degree being what it is. Part of this edge has to do with your being able to handle the work (although this is becoming less and less valid), and part has to do with being willing to go into debt (student loans) or being able to pay the tariff (tuition, residence, etc.). At one time, unless you were possessed of superior intelligence and the marks to go with it, or a rich father, University was an impossible dream. In those days, anyone who had a BA got snapped up by employers who needed a little class around the office. In the sixties when enrollment reached for the sky, the BA became the minimum standard. What you have to ask yourself is just how much a university education is worth. Take the Certs Whersh test.

Go up to a professor that has been here for more than 15 years. Ask him to compare a student of 15 years ago with one today. There comparison qualitatively, but there sure is a lot more of us around these days.

Quality or Quantity? Do you want to pay more and excel, or be crowded in a residence, a classroom and on the job lines?

Personally, your old editor would like to see everybody who wants to go to university be able to go, but unless it requires some sacrifice on your part, what is it worth, really? Sweet dick all, folks, sweet dick all. As things get easier, we all get easier and pretty soon we'll be softer and dumber and ripe for a Commie takeover.

The university is asking you to pay more to offset rising prices. But they are slowly cutting their own throats. You are paying for a furnished room, clean sheets once a week, communal kitchen and bathrooms, and the convenience of being on campus. Residences are noisy and crazy. What I don't understand is why there is anybody left over there. A single room in Electa costs \$750 for seven months — this works out to \$110-month approximately. There are 1 bedroom apartments between here and downtown for \$110 a month.

Anyplace from here to downtown is no more than a half hour walk. Pay and quit bitching or move off campus. If enough people leave, the university will be forced to upgrade the quality of life in residence and you can move back.

Philosophical Tidbit of the Week

"My cow milks me."

(Ralph Waldo Emerson)

Our Man on Campus

Question:

What do you think about the proposed residence fee increase?

by Terry Coomber
and Tony Leung



FABIAN BENTO — B. Com IV
— It doesn't affect me.



INGRID SWICKI — PhD
— Bull Shit!



TRICIA MacLENNAN — Drama II
— It's gonna drive my apartment rent up.



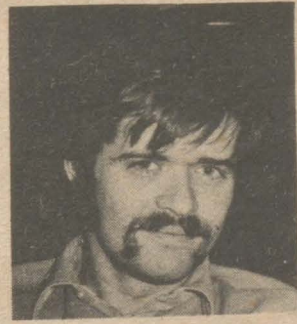
RANDY JOHNSON — SAC Housing Commissioner — As usual we are getting screwed.



LIZ MOKAN — Drama I — It's too much for a small room. No privacy!



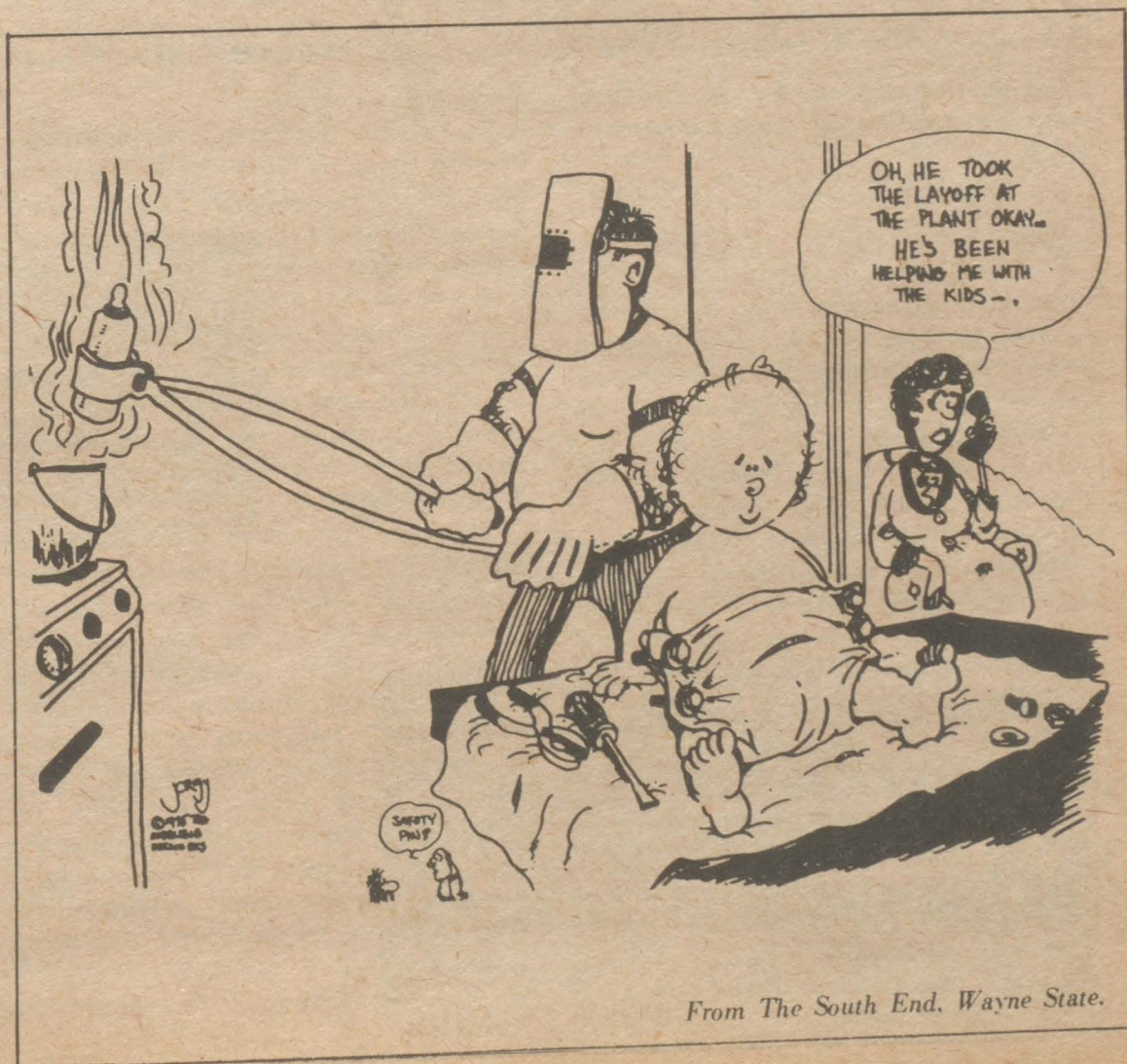
LOU — Geology IV — Expensive!



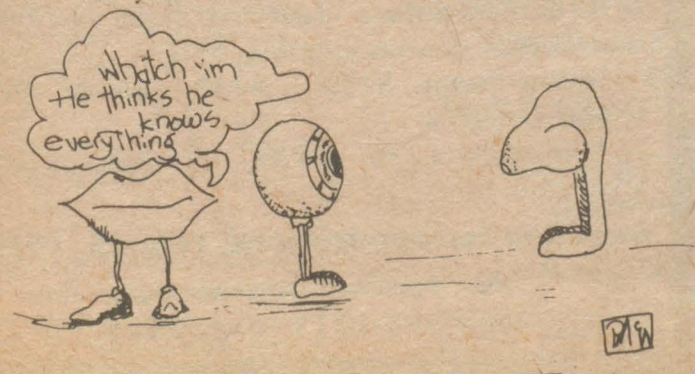
MR. RIDICULOUS — I won't be around to feel it.



LEE — S. Work II — Who can afford it?



From The South End, Wayne State.



Socialist Fulcrum with Len Women's Lib (oh, oh) Wallace

Women's liberation. They are heading in the wrong direction. - With that kind of talk I'll probably be branded as a reactionary (I've already been accused of being a sexist), but it is my contention, along with other socialists, that women's liberation movement does not involve or fight for liberation of women at all.

We have to face the facts. Discrimination against women exists. The Dominion Bureau of Statistics, **Labour Force Survey of 1969**, admits that, as a group in the labour force, women had better educational backgrounds than men as a group. Yet, the earnings of female workers was less than males in all major occupational groups. In four out of six occupational groups the average earnings of the male group was double or near-double that of the female group (DBS, **Income Distribution by Size in Canada, 1965**).

Illegal discrimination still exists. Women, as part of the working class, are exploited as wage-slaves. Capitalists need this source of cheap labour in order to squeeze as much surplus product (profits) from them as possible. Women also provide a reserve army of unemployed labour that can be drawn on in times of "labour shortage".

But what is the women's liberation movement doing? They are setting up an independent movement to "fight male chauvinism". What are they saying? - "The best way to fight male chauvinism is to build a mass independent women's liberation movement that has real power to change society. Changes in the attitudes of masses of men will come through mobilization of this power" (Betsey Stone, **Sisterhood is Powerful**).

They state that male chauvinism divides the working class, yet their building a "mass" independent movement is itself divisive. These "liberationists" see women's liberation as an end - an end impossible in the present system. - "Breaking the roles of dominance and submission which are inherent in just about every form of human experience in this society is both the end of women's liberation and a working method." (Marge Piercy, **Women's Liberation: Nobody's Baby Now**).

What these people fail to realize is that such liberation is impossible under the confines of capitalist society. The exploitation of the working class, under the capitalist system, is based on wage slavery. Thus what women's liberation is pushing for is not freedom at all. Being slaves already they wish to become wage

slaves. They exchange one form of bondage for another.

Women's lib cannot achieve any *real* change. For example, say that women are suddenly "liberated". More would then be freed to employment in the capitalist machine - thus capitalism would have a wider base for exploitation. Women's lib strives for equality within capitalist society - a society based on inequality. The contradiction remains.

One group of the feminist movement calls for the raising of "female consciousness". What can that accomplish? It doesn't raise any consciousness at all. The only real consciousness comes when you realize that women, like men, are part of a class. That the majority are part of the working class which produces all the wealth in society and that this wealth is taken by the capitalist class which does not work yet lives off its profits.

The root of the problem in the discrimination of women must be confronted and all the mysticism done away with. Male chauvinism is not the cause of all the ills and is not the result of man's "sexual insecurity" as some contend. The psychological answer is no answer at all - in fact it covers it up and leads to the now defunct "human nature" argument.

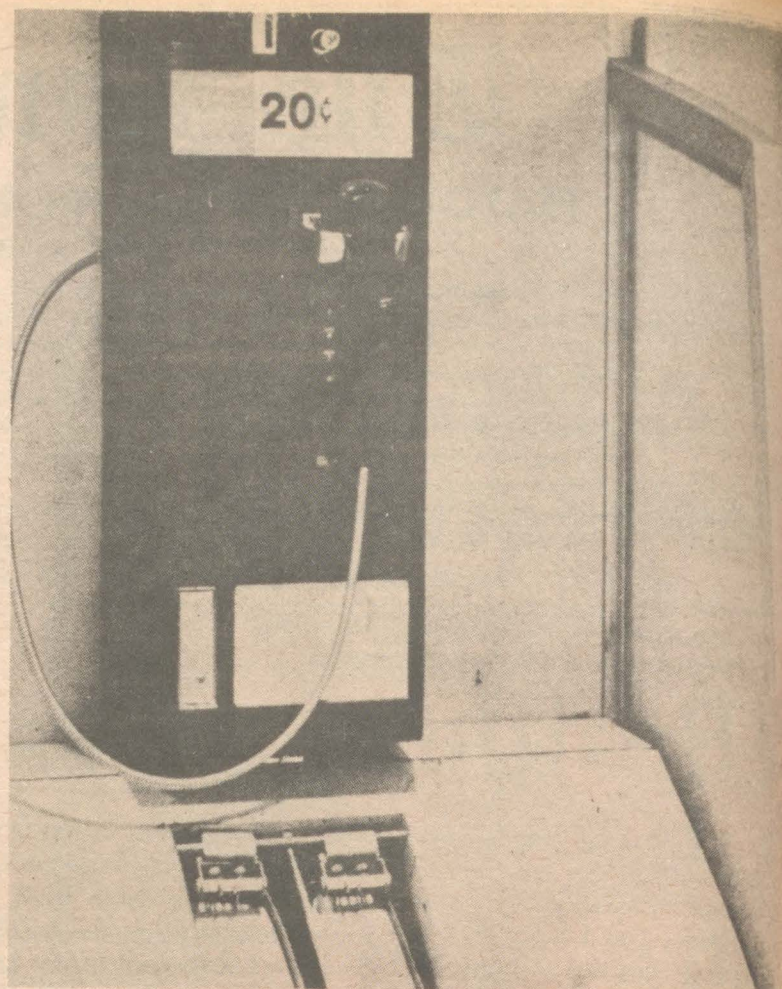
The "liberationists" fail to note that man's ideas, values, morals, etc. are constantly changing along with the change in his material existence and social relations.

Frederick Engels, in his book, **The Origin of Family, State and Private Property**, showed clearly that the submission and degradation of women in society was clearly linked to the establishment of private property and the right of property inheritance. Common ownership then is the only answer for full liberation.

Socialists alone from the start have been the only true liberationists. They realize that "the real point aimed at is to do away with the status of women as mere instruments of production". (Karl Marx, **Communist Manifesto**).

We are for the liberation of the working class which involves "the emancipation of all mankind without distinction of race or sex" - (Socialist Party of Canada, **Declaration of Principles**). Quit beating your head against the wall and work for real liberation and not just empty words.

Ed. Note: You've done it now, clown.



Signs of the Times.

The Last Word...

with Alex Tadich

University students should be among the most logical and consistent in their approach to life because they are constantly sorting out ideas.

Yet, a student opinion poll taken across the United States by World Research, Inc. of San Diego has found University students to be among the most confused.

The poll discovered students are conservative on the issue of individual liberties but liberal on economic issues. That is another way of saying students resist government interference with their own personal liberty but don't resist government interference in the economy. Apparently, students don't feel government interference in the economy has a negative effect on their personal liberty because they have failed to make the necessary connection between these similar problems.

The report of World Research, Inc. of San Diego said, "What this suggests is that university students do not want government interference in their own personal lives, but they do not object to government interference in other people's lives".

For anyone who has been alive longer than ten years the implications of this poll should be clear - most people don't *really* understand their neighbour and do not want to do unto others what they would have others do unto them. One can also be sure that although there are a lot of people running around, with various names for the word Marxist, none of them are what they say they are because they too don't want government to affect their own lifestyle.

Our inability to understand our neighbour has been our biggest reason for this problem and unfortunately we just don't have enough artists to bridge the communications gap between people of different backgrounds.

Why can we demand our own personal liberty but fail to see continued government interference in the economy as an adverse effect on our personal liberty? I leave the answer to you with a suggestion that none of us are critical enough of the solutions being offered for our problems because they have confused us and made us unable to see their impact on our own life.

What else can I say? Well, if you catch yourself saying big government is good for the Chinese but not for Canada I hope you bite your tongue off.

A Word from A.C.T.

(Assumption Campus Team)

"A basis rock-like of love & friendship for all this world-wide madness seems to be needed."

from John Berryman's "Of Suicide"

Suicide is not a pretty word. Why, then, do we hear it so often repeated? The answer lies, at least partially, in the unique nature of our modern life which tragically alienates and isolates human beings. To escape from the stifling closeness of our "shrinking world", we "shrink" into ourselves also and, paradoxically, become spiritually alone and distant in our physical nearness. Our communication deteriorates into conventional formulas and formalities... "How are you? Fine, thank you. And, how are you? Oh, I'm fine also, thank you."

Self-preoccupied, rushing to the end of our lives, we rarely, sometimes never, achieve a genuine rapport, an exchange with, another human mind. Perhaps we do not feel the loneliness so much within ourselves but recognize it in another person. Wanting to reach out, to "take the initiative," we instead hesitate, draw back, afraid that our concern will be distrusted, misinterpreted, rebuffed. And therefore,

by H. Lee Underwood

the paradox continues.

Poet John Berryman recognized the need for a genuine love and friendship in this mad world. Apparently, his own need went unfulfilled for, in 1972, he jumped from a bridge, ending his own, unhappy life. Is it too late for the rest of us also? Are we doomed to self-destruction? If we allow our present situation to suffocate us, we *will* die, spiritually if not physically. Already, it seems, the air grows stale around us; we are being smothered by this strange isolation.

But if we can muster in ourselves the courage to genuinely, not superficially, reach out to others, we have a chance. Opening our minds and hearts, we can revitalize our spirits, dispelling the bad air of loneliness and allowing love to circulate. Approaching our lives with a real awareness of others, offering our friendship, accepting others' friendship, we might begin to grow again, breathing the fresh air of happiness through selfless love. We can begin by simply smiling more, overtly showing those around us that we are aware. Surely, we have nothing to lose... except, perhaps, "this world-wide madness."

University of Waterloo

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Residence Fees

By raising the residence fees for next year as proposed, the University is not only doing a great disservice to students, but could quite possibly lose more money on residence operations than it has in the past.

Despite the lack of cooking and lounge facilities in Cody Hall, residence is my first choice of accommodation. Many students like myself, prefer living in residence rather than off campus because of the convenience of having classes and the library just a few steps away.

However, because of the current economic conditions and the inadequacy of the Ontario student loan program, students next year are going to have to forego living where we would prefer to live, and instead find accommodation which we can afford. The whopping increases proposed for residence fees will put on-campus housing beyond the economic reach of many students and force them to seek accommodation off campus.

The University should regard residences as a service to students. But by hiking up the fees by as much as 21.3 per cent, the University is doing a great disservice to students. One would think that the University would feel a responsibility to keep residence rates reasonable, even though it would require the institution to absorb a loss. Raising the fees \$30 to \$50, as was done last year, would keep residence rates reasonable. However, the University by increasing

residence fees by as much as \$160, has shown it has little concern for the housing predicament students will find themselves in.

I am sure that the University realizes that its exorbitant increase in residence fees is going to have the effect of encouraging owners of nearby off-campus accommodations to also raise prices. What is going to happen, then, is that students are going to be forced to move further away from campus to find accommodation which they can afford.

In her letter Dec. 11 to residence assistants, Barbara Taylor (Director of Residences) said that the current vacancy rate in the residence is 17 per cent. With the fee increase that the University has proposed, I would not be surprised to see that vacancy rate double next year. Thus, the University would lose more revenue than it would gain from fee increases. One would hope that the University would rather fill the residences and provide a service to students, than raise fees to an unreasonable level and have the residences one-third empty as a result.

I agree with the complaints made in the Jan. 17 Lance that the meeting Jan. 6 to discuss the proposed increase was inadequately publicized. Calling a meeting for the first day back from holidays is poor timing, and I am sure that many students, like myself, did not know there was a meeting that night. The University should call another open meeting to air the opinions of students on the fee increases. Not holding another meeting

would be a further expression of the University's lack of concern over the housing plight of students.

Len Lizmore
Law

Sunrise Ranch

Sunrise Ranch in Eden Valley, Loveland, Colorado. Shades of "Lost Horizon"? Nope, it really exists.

Sunrise Ranch is a communal complex in a small Rocky Mountain valley. Operating for over 40 years, Sunrise was founded by Lloyd Meeker who was concerned with the practical application of Ontology, the art and science of being. Since that time the ranch has expanded to become home for 150 people and headquarters for similar worldwide groups.

George Emery, the field representative for the Universal Institute of Applied Ontology, has been invited by York University to conduct a three day Alternative Life Style conference from Feb. 12-14 on the York Campus. Also participating in primary speaking positions will be George Bullied, founder and director of Twin Valleys Education School and Dr. Lee Martin, Chairman of Communications at Indiana University Northwest. Some of the topics to be considered include communal living, relationships, nutrition, communication, alternative education, farming and gardening.

Attendance is open to the public and anyone interested can receive additional information from the Ontology club which meets every Wed. at 12 noon in room 108 of the Geology Building.

Gary Diggins

Comment?

Trading, Odds and Pieces

by LEAZAH LEACHCIM

Trading was brisk today on the world market, water was at an all time high, while stars and planets were down. Now would be a good time to purchase that Toucan you've been wanting to get for yourself or a loved one. Imports from South Africa of the bird, now that the spider monkeys have taken power after a military coup are increasing. Homosapiens (MALE) were selling briskly in the early part of the day but buying dropped off as speculators began purchasing large amounts of carrot tops when it was learned that they have been developed into viable fuel for the thus far inactive rabbit-machines. In other trading today the U.S.A. decided to accept an offer from an Arab oil monarch who wishes to purchase New York city and Los Angeles and have them shipped by barge to Tunisia. This move is hoped to relieve Amerika's oil crisis since all automobiles, people, and buildings are included in the deal. In return the U.S.A. would get some sand, camels, a couple oases, harum girls and a bit more clean air. The price of snow went up today when it was learned that the expected ice-age won't be coming this year after all. Canada's main export (next to beavers) sold tremendously well as ski-resorts, hills, and the I.S.B.F.A. (International Snow-Ball Fighting Association) purchased large amounts of Canada's national reserve. It is expected the snow will be stock piled and prices may rise soon. Quebec's winter carnival administrators were not available for comments.

last run downs

Grass is expected to climb in an upwards trend as spring approaches. The quality of professors is expected to drop and we may see younger, less dedicated teachers on the market, but, hopefully this will be in the distant future. (or not at all) (?) Ears may make a big comeback in the western world as the volume level of the popular juke-box band increases. Young adults may find it trendy to have other than one set of ears so they can hear the electricity more clearly.

+++

Earth was visited today by intergalactic travellers, but, they materialized in the pub and said since it was closed they would return when it re-opened, so, we can probably expect to see them back in a couple of years. Meanwhile the Grotto area gets this strange aroma floating around starting about 9:00 A.M. and lately it's been quite overpowering. (I have even been staggered by it a few times myself) Maybe they should name the pub Phennell's Ethereal Gardens. The space travellers left a few more walls for the down area and the act has been appreciated by the speedy construction crew hanging about.

+++

A bit of on-campus nitty-gritty! I met the infamous Douglas Ford (the alleged Rock and Roll Animal) of the Campus Radio Station, CJAM, and he confided to me there may be a plot by some of the more radical students on campus to take over Student Radio and turn it into a banana stand.

+++

Speaking of radicals, I have been informed that Mathematics has been officially declared the ONLY pure science by a janitor who has chosen to remain anonymous for obvious reasons. However I last saw him running through the tunnel apparently being chased by some atoms and molecules who disagree.

+++

I was riding the Ouellette Ave. bus on a rare occasion one January 16 around 4:30 when I happened to notice a very beautiful young lady. She got up to depart from the bus - around California street and I was about to ask your phone number when the bus stopped and you left. I managed to say "good-bye", and as I looked out of my window to watch you leave, you turned and smiled at me. For that beautiful act I thank you very much because before that smile my day was lonely, tiring, and city. So thanks unknown lady, we certainly could use a few more friendly smiles from both sides of the sexes towards one another.

+++

people's lib.

This being "The Official" "Year of the Woman", I thought I'd mention a few benign statements regarding some views. There are "Male chauvinists", there are "Female chauvinists". But, there are also some people who think we should all stop talking and fighting and start peacefully acting. It's going to take decades to throw away carry-over programming from the time when men went off to kill one another and the ones that lived came back to get their women pregnant to hopefully have some male children to go out and fight again. The human race is the only pollutant on this planet and it is just not natural, so where are we from? Let's start being more friendly and honest to people we love at first sight no matter which sex makes an advance to communicate.

+++

Vandalism is on the rise on campus for sure. Someone was spotted walking out of the S.A.C. offices with apparently Doug Phillips in a bag yesterday, however, Bill Carruthers offered to be acting student body president so the ransom of 2,000,000 pds. of Mexico's main illegal export may not be met if Bill proves to be more adept at running student affairs.

+++

A last word of warning. There are cameras focused on all the sugar dispensers throughout the U. of W. to nab all you people who grab 20 packs of sugar for one cup of coffee. They're going to get us, I mean you, yet.

GROK!

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More Nixon, Mitchell, Ehrlichman

WASHINGTON (CUP-ZNS) — New materials released by the Justice Department indicate the controversial mass arrest policy, used by federal police during Mayday demonstrations here in 1971, was hatched by former president Nixon.

During the Mayday anti-war protests on May 1, 1971, an estimated 12,000 demonstrators and innocent bystanders were rounded up in police sweeps and were locked up in the R.F.K. stadium, which was converted into a mass detention centre.

A federal review of the mass arrests found the procedures illegal and unconstitutional and judges ordered all protestors released and charges against them dropped.

Until last week, it had been assumed that the arrest strategy had been formulated by police chief Jerry Wilson, the head of the Washington Police Department who took full responsibility for the sweeps.

However, papers filed Tuesday in a Washington federal court show that the Mayday arrest policy was suggested by Nixon, and was personally overseen by John

Mitchell and John Ehrlichman.

Transcripts of White House meetings during the protests show that Nixon requested that at least 100,000 troops be stationed in Washington to deal with the demonstrators. Ehrlichman also indicated,

according to the court brief, that Nixon was disturbed by the fact that young people were smoking pot in West Potomac Park, yet were not being arrested.

A civil suit filed by 1,200 of those arrested is scheduled to begin in Washington Dec. 2.

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At Wit's End

I never saw her naked

About 15 years ago for reasons that I still don't fully comprehend, I was conned into playing house with a cute little freckle-faced girl next door. Obviously, even during my pre-pubescent period I was vulnerable to the Siren-like ability of women, (not to mention freckle-faced girls) to cloud men's mind and warp their better judgement. Even at the tender age of 8, I knew that playing house was not fun, but I did it anyway. Many of you probably know the standard lines like, "Let's pretend you just came home from work and I'll say what do you want for dinner and you say hamburgers and french fries and then you go over there and play with junior, and I'll tell you about how I did the washing and then you'll pretend you are really tired and sit in your chair, then we'll eat, but before

we do, you have to kiss me." I don't mind admitting that at that age, this last item was situated right between "calling Studs McThump a sissy to his face," and "spending recess in the principal's office" on my list of "Fun Things I Like To Do". For some strange reason though, it was an obligatory part of the ritual.

Perhaps it was a portentous craving for some form of affection, or perhaps little girls enjoy seeing little boys squirm a bit. Maybe this was an isolated case though. It's possible that behind those freckles lurked a "thrill kisser," a poor girl of good parentage who would get her kicks by getting little boys like me to kiss them on the cheek and then wait to see if her tummy swelled up like mommy's did last spring.

If there was anything worse than the old "gimmeakiss routine", it was the old "dinner's ready" trip. Looking back over those days now, I am at the stage where I'd like to get my hands on the inventor of the "easy bake oven" and hang him up by his cupcakes. Kissing might have been "ickky" in those days, but at least your health was not seriously endangered. If I only had a dollar for every time I was expected to consume a paste-like substance, purported to be "brownies" but which upon cross-examination, was found to be an oatmeal base, flavored with 7-Up, and Nestles Quick, or some other concoction of materials pilfered from the lower-most shelves of the pantry. Of course at the time, I didn't realize that she had just invented "Hamburger Helper".

Difficult as it might be to believe, there were a few things I didn't do. For example, not once did I in my semi-successful career as a child, play wedding. Perhaps it was only a matter of not meeting the right girl. I just never found someone I felt I could make a commitment to for the whole afternoon.

I was into the "play doctor scene" for a few weeks in '59, but despite this lengthy period of internship, I remained woefully uninformed of the major medical breakthroughs being made even on the next block.

It wasn't until years later I learned that while I had been coming up with such pseudo professional phrases as "take two of these for a week", and "sorry, but I'm golfing Wednesday", Wendy Cuddlton on Elm Street was giving anatomy lessons in the closet. The only thing I peeled was a Curad.

This is not to say my



with R.B. Christopher

childhood was a failure or a complete waste of time.

I have always held the belief that no one should be given a 15th birthday without having at least 14 years previous experience. After all, it's taken me almost this long to realize that the more things change, the more they remain the same.

C.M.A. President Urges National Birth Control Program

TORONTO (CUP) — The President of the Canadian Medical Association, Dr. Bette Stephenson, says close to 50,000 abortions in Canada in 1973 constitute pathetic proof of the desperate need for a national birth control program.

She also bitterly attacked federal Justice Minister Otto Lang in a speech Jan. 9 for his "veiled threats of legal action" against physicians who interpret the abortion laws broadly.

She says the key to cutting down the number of abortions

is preventing pregnancy in the first place. The abortion figures in 1973 underscored the "dismal failure of our totally inadequate educational and family planning programs."

She blames the failure on the federal and provincial governments and on her profession. She maintains the CMA has asked the Trudeau government for a "concerted, comprehensive, national" effort to provide birth control information and to distribute contraceptives effectively.

So long as there wasn't

effective prevention she said, the pressure on physicians to perform abortions would continue to grow.

It was in that context that the statements made by Lang were particularly unwelcome. Federal law permits therapeutic abortions in an accredited facility upon the approval of a therapeutic abortion committee if the "life and health" of the pregnant woman are endangered by a continued pregnancy.

Lang has said repeatedly that "health" to him, means

the woman's physical health. The World Health Organization definition is broader encompassing emotional health. Most physicians subscribe to the WHO definition.

"The federal government consistently refuses the long promised parliamentary review and a frequently promised parliamentary debate on abor-

tion," Stephenson said.

"In lieu, Otto Lang berates the medical profession and has the unprecedented audacity to usurp the privileges of the court by providing his personal interpretation of the law."

The government hasn't come up with "so much as a ballpark definition of the key terms such as the word health," she said.

Power of the Civil Service

Sentenced to life despite acquittal

SOLEDAD, Calif. (ZNS-CUP) — A black inmate in California's Soledad Penitentiary has been sentenced to life imprisonment by state prison authorities — despite the fact that the man has been found innocent of all charges against him by both a judge and a jury.

The case in question involves 23-year-old William Johnson, who, four years ago, was sentenced to a minimum of six months in prison for a \$7 robbery charge.

Johnson's problem with prison authorities began last June when Soledad officials accused him of assaulting a guard and possessing a prison-made knife.

The prison authorities turned Johnson over to the Monterey district attorney for prosecution. However, the district attorney dismissed the assault charges against Johnson as groundless — and when Johnson went to trial for the possession of a knife charge, he was found innocent by a jury.

Pacific News Service reports that following his acquittal, however, Johnson was returned to Soledad where he

was locked up in the segregation unit and sentenced to life by prison administration.

The Committee for Prisoner Humanity and Justice challenged the prison's system right to punish a prisoner for a crime he was acquitted of in court. The state department of corrections responded by saying, "We operate on the principle that the courts are responsible for the just and fair conduct of its own affairs. The fact that an inmate was acquitted by a judge or jury... does not effect the department's right to conduct an independent hearing on the same related facts."

The prison system says its own hearing has determined that Johnson was guilty, no matter what the court found and that he must spend the rest of his life in prison.

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Fine Art - Anthro Co-host Library Display

The Fine Art and Anthropology Departments are co-hosting a rather interesting exhibit in the University Library basement.

The exhibit is billed as ethnographic reproductions of prehistoric pottery from Weedon Island, Florida. The reproductions are based on accurate measurements of pottery shards and were executed by Ivan Gundrum from Tallahassee, Florida.

Gundrum completed an intense and thorough training program at Art Academies in Zagreb, Yugoslavia and Budapest. Student scholarships were followed later by three grand prizes for designs

entered in the International Exhibition of Decorative Arts in Paris, 1925. He maintained an active practice as a designer and interior decorator in Zagreb and later on in Cuba and the United States.

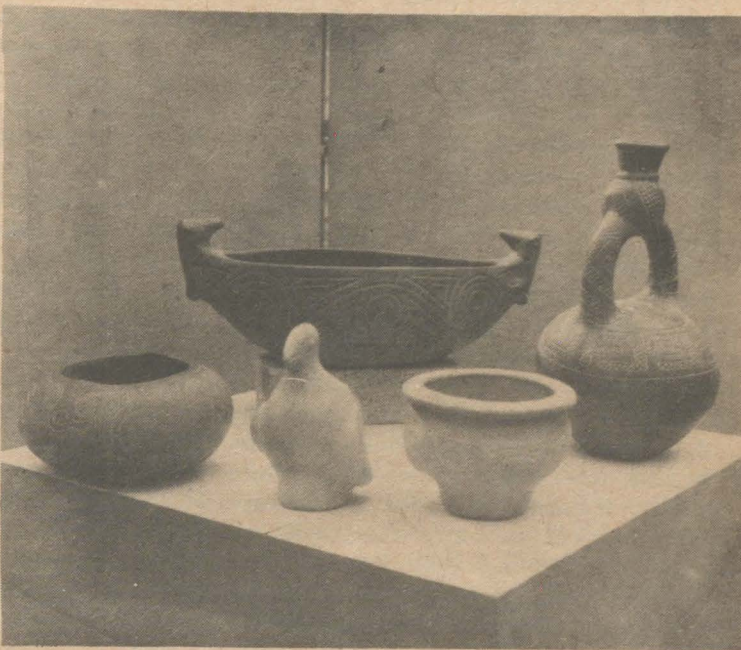
His career in Museum work stems from a six year period as a prisoner in Russia, during World War I, where after working in churches on wall paintings and restoration of icons, he was assigned to the Hermitage Museum in Leningrad. He continued museum work and archaeological studies after the war in Zagreb, and Greece. Later in Cuba and Florida he was instrumental in promoting

an interest in indigenous prehistoric cultures through his careful research and voluminous production of such handsome reproductions as those in the current exhibit. (The preceding two paragraphs from Information services).

Mr. Leonard Kroon, professor in the Anthropology Department who took me around the exhibit, explained that these reproductions are related to Peruvian and Mycenae pottery. The work is extremely interesting to a layman. It is hard to believe that the work is the result of pre-historic Indians. There is a certain simple quality about the work that conveys a sense of the harmony that these people had with their environment.

At the same time, there is a complexity of emotional patterns running through the work, primarily in those figures that are human in design. One piece, (see picture) shows a man sitting cross-legged with his hands in his lap. Although his face is simply done, there is a highly enigmatic quality about his look as he gazes out into the room.

Mr. Kroon pointed out that several groups of Indians have seen the exhibit and in his words "flipped". From this work and the pieces in the Anthro museum, it seems to the writer that the historic view of Indians as "noble savages" must be amended.



Notorious Nazi Doctor Employed by U.S. Air Force

NEW YORK (LNS-CUP)— In September 1974, the United States Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) quietly removed the name of Dr. Hubertus Strughold from its list of "Reported Nazi War Criminals Living in the U.S."

Although Strughold is one of the most notorious Nazi war criminals still living, the INS also forwarded apologies to Strughold for the "embarrassment he had suffered by being characterized as a 'war criminal'."

Since 1947, Strughold had been employed by the U.S. Air Force and had been the head of NASA's Aerospace Medical Division until his retirement in 1968. He is fondly known in the aerospace program as the "Father of U.S. Space Medicine" and is the only person ever to be employed by the Air Force Academy as a "Professor of Space Medicine."

Strughold held similar sounding positions and titles in Nazi Germany. From 1934-1945 he was the head of Germany's Institute for Aviation Medicine (IL).

As director of the IL, Strughold was responsible for medical experiments conducted on thousands of prisoners held in the Dachau Concentration Camp from 1942-1944. Some of these experiments are told in grisly detail in William Shirer's

"Rise and Fall of the Third Reich" and in Alexander Mitscherlich's "Doctors of Infamy." The victims were mainly Jewish and Gypsy concentration camp prisoners and Russian prisoners of war.

Hundreds of these experiments, conducted by the IL ended in the agonizing deaths of "research subjects" and they resembled sadistic executions rather than the "scientific experiments" Strughold and others later said they were.

According to the Nuremberg War Crimes Tribunal, more than 200 Dachau prisoners died as a result of testing in the "Sky Ride Machine" which simulated atmospheric conditions of high altitude flights. Prisoners were subjected to low pressure and limited oxygen conditions, while the Nazi scientists recorded the victim's reactions as well as "medical data."

Another project carried out by the IL was the freezing of prisoners who were either left outdoors during winter or emersed in tanks of ice cold water. About 90 Dachau prisoners froze to death in these experiments, and over 200 others who had survived the freezing were executed immediately afterwards so that "autopsies" could be performed.

Strughold's pet project, however, was experimenting with the "potability of sea

water." Scores of Dachau victims who died in these 1944 tests were forced to drink sea water under various conditions. Documents from the Nuremberg trials indicate that Strughold was directly responsible for these particular tests.

Ostensibly, the experiments were done in the interests of German pilots who were shot down over the icy water of the North Sea. Strughold had stressed on many occasions, the importance of "medical experimentation" to save the lives of these pilots.

Besides the Dachau experiments conducted under Strughold's supervision, Strughold was also well aware of other experiments conducted on concentration camp prisoners. Although he later said he was not aware of these experiments until after 1945, German medical society proceedings show that he regularly discussed the results of tests done on prisoners who were injected with malaria, typhus and other virulent serums. Hundreds of thousands of these prisoners died as a result of epidemics caused by these injections.

Although Strughold was initially slated to stand trial at Nuremberg in 1946, his name was mysteriously removed from the list of defendants of the 1946-47 "Doctor Trials." It was later revealed that Strughold had been secretly

employed at the time of the trials by the U.S. Air Force's Aero Medical Centre as a "scientific collaborator."

Other doctors who were under Strughold's supervision did stand trial at Nuremberg, Siegfried Ruff, Hans Romberg and Georg Wetz. The military tribunals found the three "gravely implicated... in dastardly crimes against humanity" but for unexplained reasons the doctors were acquitted in 1947. Immediately afterwards, Ruff, Romberg and Wetz also found jobs in the U.S. Air Force as medical advisors.

Ruff stated that like Strughold, he had been employed as a "medical collaborator of the Aero Medical Centre of the U.S. Air Force" since 1945, that is, shortly before the Nuremberg trials started. Ruff later became a medical officer in the West German Air Force and now holds a top level position in the NATO command.

Strughold was brought to the U.S. by the U.S. Air Force

in 1947 after testifying in behalf of suspected war criminals at Nuremberg. In the U.S. he set up the department of space medicine at Randolph Air Force Base and perfected low pressure chambers and other space capsule simulators which were developed versions of the experimental machines used at Dachau. He became a naturalized citizen in 1956.

Currently, Strughold is a consultant at the Brooks Air Force Base in Texas, where he now lives. All attempts to contact him are frustrated by NASA officials who themselves refuse to comment on the matter. A number of congress people are said to have been quietly working on his behalf to get his name cleared as a war criminal, the most instrumental of these being Henry Gonzalez. (D-Texas)

Powerful conservative senators James Eastland and John Stennis were also supporters of Strughold's efforts to exonerate himself as a war criminal.

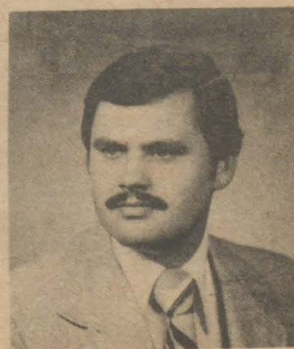
Robert W. Booth

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An interview with an editor of

From page 1

K I'm one of the people who edits the National Lampoon Magazine and my name is Sean Kelly.

G Why are you here?

K I am here to eat a Fogleburger, I've come thousands of miles to eat this Fogleburger. I am here because next week — coming to eat Fogleburgers — is the National Lampoon show, which is five improvisational actors who try to make people laugh twice a night, and I wanted to see what kind of an environment they'll be working in.

G Are they part of the actual magazine? Are they sort of a spin-off organization?

K The five of them are regulars on the National Lampoon radio show — so in that sense they are part of the magazine, but they wanted to go out to tour, I mean they got sort of bored in the studio, so we said fine, sure.

G What is the relationship between the radio show and the magazine to Twenty-first Century Communications?

K The parent company is something called Twenty-First Century Communication but in fact the National Lampoon is pretty much a sovereign entity. I mean we don't have either hassles with publishers or hassles with advertisers or any of that stuff. We wanted to do a radio show so we built a studio upon the 11th floor of this absurd building we're in on Madison Avenue and we do a radio show every week. Michael O'Donoghue one of the founding editors of the magazine got bored doing the same thing. I mean the magazine is all print parody. What we deal with is print in print, and you can only do so much in print, and Michael had done all he wanted to do in print, so he decided he wanted a radio show. He held his breath, and turned blue and screamed until we gave him a radio show, and he did it for 13 weeks and then decided that he didn't want a radio show, and he's no longer with the magazine, or with the radio show. I presume he is still with his old lady, I don't know. Michael O'Donoghue, he certainly appeared to be a fore-figure of the whole publication.

Michael is, well, he would be the first to tell you that he is the greatest comic writer now living in America. Michael is incredibly good, he's almost as good as he

thinks he is, and he just ran out of gas for the magazine. He's working on screen plays now and writing for Oui magazine, which some people would consider a step up, I suppose.

Michael was very important to the magazine in its beginnings. He wrote vast amounts of it.

Between Michael, Doug Kenny and Henry Beard, they wrote the magazine for the first two years, with a little help from other people.

Doug leaves every couple of months and goes insane. He goes to someplace big like Big Sur or Martha's vineyard or anywhere where they don't notice if you are insane, then he comes back and works on the magazine for another six months.

Henry Beard (another editor) is beyond neurosis into psychosis. He doesn't know he's crazy and so he just sticks around, and is still there. A couple new people have been brought in recently, Brian McConnachie and myself.

G Did the National Lampoon grow out of the Harvard Lampoon?

K The founding editors were at Harvard. The Harvard Lampoon is a weird thing. Not being a Harvard boy myself, I don't fully understand it, but I gather it's like a frat, and a magazine, and a way of life, and an honour. Their Lampoon has this building that's a crazy-looking castle in the middle of Harvard Square; with bizarre jesters hanging from the walls in order to get into it, you have to be rushed and initiated.

They turn out a magazine every now and again; but it's very upper class and very snotty.

Harvard Lampoon humour is that everything that happens in the world is beneath contempt. That's the thrust of Harvard Lampoon humour. Well, two people from the Harvard Lampoon work for the National Lampoon.

More Fogleburger —

They were joined by Michael O'Donoghue in the beginning, and Michael's whole experience was counter-culture. So you get two boys from Harvard thinking that everything in the world is beneath contempt, and who are very good writers and funny; and you add to them a guy who was at Columbia when Columbia was struck and was at Woodstock and was through the whole scene, and who is funny, and that combination is the impulse behind the

Lampoon.

It's not specious that we began in 1970, which is the year that everybody gave up on the 60's, and everybody was a bit embarrassed. Do you remember feeling embarrassed in 1970? That it's all over and I took part in it and it was such a rip-off. I actually thought the Beatles were going to save the world, Oh Jesus Christ, what was I thinking of. I actually thought Bob Dylan was a poet, instead of a schmuck, which is what he is. The Lampoon came in and really appealed to people who were embarrassed about the counter-culture. Embarrassed about the part they played in it, but they didn't want a bunch of people who had never been in it to put it down, you know. It's OK if you were there to say, Let's face it Woodstock was... mud, but if you weren't there, then you were just a prick.

So we had that going for us, we had people like Michel Choquette, and Michael O'Donoghue, who had been there, who had really paid their dues.

That lasted us from '70 to late '73, that energy, and then we didn't know what we were going to do, and luckily Nixon became such a ripe target.

We circulated a big petition in New York to bring Nixon back... Humourists for Nixon-Agnew...

G Do you think that you've got somebody better in Ford?

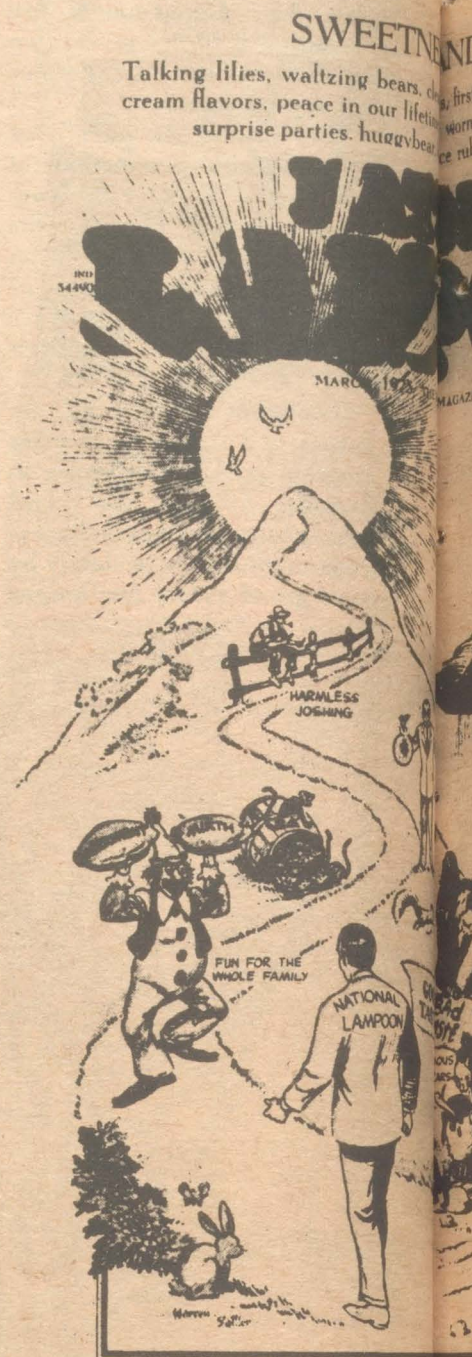
K Well, Gerry is really just one joke. He's a meatball. Gerry is just Mr. Meatball America. Mr. Gelatin Barrier... Duh... and that's more than absurd, I mean that's goofy. That's the way he is, really.

Gerry TerHorst used to be his Mickey Mouse... I don't know who he's got now... Gosh, President Ford... Duh, What is it, Mickey?

So we're in trouble now, because we don't know what's funny any more.

But we think farts are funny. I think farts are funny. Have you ever thought about snake farts? There are snakes in Africa whose farts are more deadly than their bites. If you get downwind of a snake like that it's over. I mean there's no antidote.

You can see it move down the snake's body. You think it's swallowed something, like a mouse. Un-Uh. A snake fart. They've never been captured, these snakes, because if they are about to be captured they turn around and bite their



own tails, and kill themselves, by farting into their own mouths. You probably didn't know that. I think that's funny. The whole notion of snake farts. I think we'll do a snake fart issue.

G Is there a theme, a general sense of what you are trying to convey to people who read your magazine?

K No.

G Just try and make them laugh?

K To use a capitalistic expression, that's the bottom line, that's how you know what to put into the magazine. What's funny? Most magazines have either a good taste-bad taste distinction that makes them right or they have a political correctness - politically incorrect or pretentious, not pretty, or in between, depending on the magazine. Accurate or not accurate, suppose, would be a news magazine, which has funny - not funny, which does mean everything in it is always funny to everybody, but everything in it is funny to at least one editor, and that's the only way we have of judging.

G Is the magazine a straight business?

K The magazine makes a lot of money. What's the motivation though, for profit, or are you trying to get something through to the people?

K Well, there is no getting around the fact that the magazine is published at 175 Madison Ave. I mean, I don't know what kind of magazine it would be in Cuba or on Madison Avenue, it is a capitalist magazine. So the motives of the people who buy the paper, and solicit the advertising and deal with the distribution, and say no, you can't have 9 colors on the page, you nit, it'll cost a fortune, the motives are profit to the extent everybody's motives are profit. I mean, salary, so whether I write a piece or not, badly, there's no profit motive for me at that sense.

G Who is making the money for the Lampoon, if the editors and writers are salaried, where's it going to?

K The stockholders.

G Is it limited control, is there a base?

K Well, it's on the big board, at New York.



National Lampoon editor Sean Kelly "I think farts are funny. Have you ever thought about snake farts?"

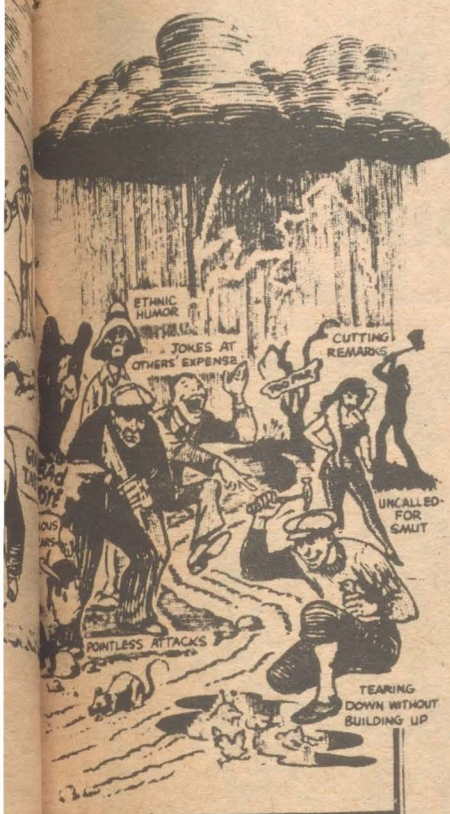
National Lampoon, Sean Kelly

END LIGHT

first love, happy endings, new ice-cream, worms, fireflies, songs for your mom, and a rub-a-dub, and chin chortles.

NATIONAL LAMPOON

MAGAZINE 75 CENTS



"On a Path"

far. The I don't care as long as you make a profit attitude?

That's right. The stockholders don't care what we do, as long as we continue to make money for them. And the advertisers don't care what we do as long as we continue to sell their product. So in that way there is kind of a bizarre freedom.

How long have you been with the National Lampoon?

Since the third issue. What kind of an internal organization do you have?

There are only five of us who know what is going on at the Lampoon, and we pretend not to know. There are five editors, and they make all the decisions. Occasionally the publisher comes in and goes "Hey, guys, gimme a break." and ninety-nine times out of a hundred we say no. And he says "Ah, you're breaking my heart", and he goes away. One time we'll say O.K. what the hell...

He's especially sensitive to anti-semitic stuff, so he gets uptight every now and then about that. He's also sensitive to anti-Catholic stuff, because the Catholic Church really brings a lot of heat down. Not the Church, not the pope, but some of the people... William Buckley... some fascist. Billy Graham?

No, it would be one of Billy Graham's lieutenants. It wouldn't be Billy. I mean Billy is too big for that kind of stuff... and he can't read. It would be some little guy that works for him.

A while back it seemed the magazine was going through an identity crisis, in the sense of finding you just how far you could go, what was bad taste. You seemed to be putting in the worst jokes possible to see what your readers would think was funny, and we had the sense that you were really disgusted to find that people were saying "Wow, this is the funniest thing yet." Did that really take place?

The magazine is in a constant state of identity crisis, because it isn't like any other magazine. It doesn't have a policy. An editor at Time Magazine will turn to the writer at Time magazine and say,

"This just isn't Time," and he knows what he means, and the writer knows what he means, and that's fine. Time has an identity and a policy, and ditto Harpers or Esquire or the New Yorker... or McLeans... there are McLeans' articles, and there are articles that aren't McLeans, and that's it.

There is no definition of a Lampoon.

Is there such a thing as a bad taste?

Well, I think so, and probably you think so, and probably everybody thinks so, but we would all disagree on what it was.

OK, what's bad taste to you?

Hurting children, that's bad taste.

I'm really opposed to that. But somebody might disagree. That happens to really turn me off. I don't want to rationalize it, I don't have any excuse for it. It drives me nuts. I hate it. So dead baby jokes in the National Lampoon freak me out. I hate them. The trouble is that I haven't as yet become God, and so I'm not absolutely sure that I'm right. So if Brian McConnell wants to do a dead baby joke, well... He thinks a lot of the stuff I write is... He doesn't like snake farts.

Does your motivation as writers arise out of a sense of moral outrage?

Sometimes. Sometimes you write because there are five pages to fill.

Sometimes you write because you are assigned an article; the guy came in, and it's awful, and then there you are with five pages staring you in the eye. I mean you write, because if you don't, nobody else will.

Do you find deadlines funny?

The writers at the National Lampoon find deadlines hilarious, apart from the art director, who finds deadlines a very serious thing, we always miss deadlines. Always, always, always. Never made a deadline yet.

Has the Lampoon ever been censored? What about that Kennedy thing? Does that happen often?

No.

OK, who put the pressure on you for that?

Well, what happened was, we made a mistake. In the United States, it is impossible to win a libel suit. It's impossible because the First Amendment guarantees freedom of the press, and because if you accuse them of anything, they are not going to deny it, because they will just make it worse by denying it. Between the first amendment and that kind of PR consciousness, libel does not happen in the United States.

What does happen is copyright.

Copyright laws are extremely stringent. Now you can say the word Volkswagen but you better not print it in the same type face as they print it. Because they copyrighted that type face.

The other thing was that a lot of readers thought it was for real, and Volkswagen wasn't too pleased about being identified with that kind of ad.

That Encyclopedia of Humour was Michaels' last project for the magazine, and his heart wasn't in it, and it was late, and so a lot of copy... we have a lawyer read everything... precisely for copyright... and a lot of copy went across his desk at the same time, and that one got through, and so Volkswagen said that they were suing us.

So it was an automotive company, not a political reaction.

There's never anything like that.

No political reactions at all?

We don't bother politics. Because they figure we're preaching to the converted anyhow. Disaffected youth is not about to vote for Gerry Ford anyway, so how are we hurting them?

What about things like Mrs. Agnew's Diary... Did you get any response from that?

No. I mean we got a lot of response from guys going, its really outrageous, man, when you make her talk like that because, it's so funny. But you don't get Mrs. Agnew writing in saying "watch it."

Why don't you get any feedback on stuff like that?

We get censored, but... You see, the United States is a free enterprise system... and so they have free enterprise censorship. Canada's kind of semi-socialist so you get a kind of government censorship here.

In America there is free enterprise censorship. The distributor will censor you if he doesn't like it, the mafia guy who drives the truck, the newsstand dealer, the little old lady in tennis shoes who buys things from the newsstand dealer will all censor it. Everybody can censor in the United States, because nobody can censor.

We'll blow a state every now and again.

We'll get a call from the distributor saying "Eh-Ah, I wanta tell you a terrible think, the wheels fall offa da truck. You don't have noa magazine dis year in Chaicago. Nudding." And, its too bad, you know, but what are we going to do? That just happens. He doesn't like the cover or he caught his daughter reading it. That kind of thing happens to us.

I wish, God I wish that Nixon would, take me into court, but, it doesn't matter he doesn't care.

You would like him to care?

Oh yeah. The biggest problem that writers for the magazine have is that the National Lampoon is Ha-Ha-Funny. Anything we do is immediately humorous. So I, or any of us can suddenly go: "I really mean this. I'm really serious. Do you know what's going on in Cambodia? I mean for Christ's sake"... and its HAHAAAAHA... that's outrageous, man.

We can't do hoaxes. Nobody believes the true facts, and they are all true. Everybody thinks, those guys there, they get those ideas. We get them from the newspapers, actually. It's a problem.

A political question. Where do you see America going?

Down the toilet. Right down the toilet.

Do you see an America?

It's weird living in the United States, you know, because Americans are nuts. Everybody's nuts, but if you're not an American, you know Americans are nuts. You see, Americans don't know they're nuts, because they are Americans. I mean they don't know how nutty they are. I don't suppose the French know how crazy

they are either the Italians, or the...

Canadians?

The Canadians are not crazy. Canadians are neurotic. Psychosis cannot happen in this country. Neurosis has taken over this country. People are one or the other. You don't have to shoot the propaganda in. The Americans think that America is the world. They honest to God do.

So that whether you are on the radical left or the radical right, you still have to carry the American flag around on your shirt. You still think that the sun rises in Maine and sets in California. Americans cannot help thinking that. They got taught it in school, and they got lied to, really, it is what happened. And so even the ones who have seen through the right-wing lie, and are left-wing, or haven't seen through the American lie.

They can't get through there. There is no way that they can. The odd American black has caught on to the fact that there is a third world, but no American whitey is ever going to grasp that. It's impossible for them to know it because they are taught that it isn't true. It's as difficult for them to imagine it as it is for us to imagine that the world is square.

Are you seriously trying to attack that through your humour magazine? Trying to break it down?

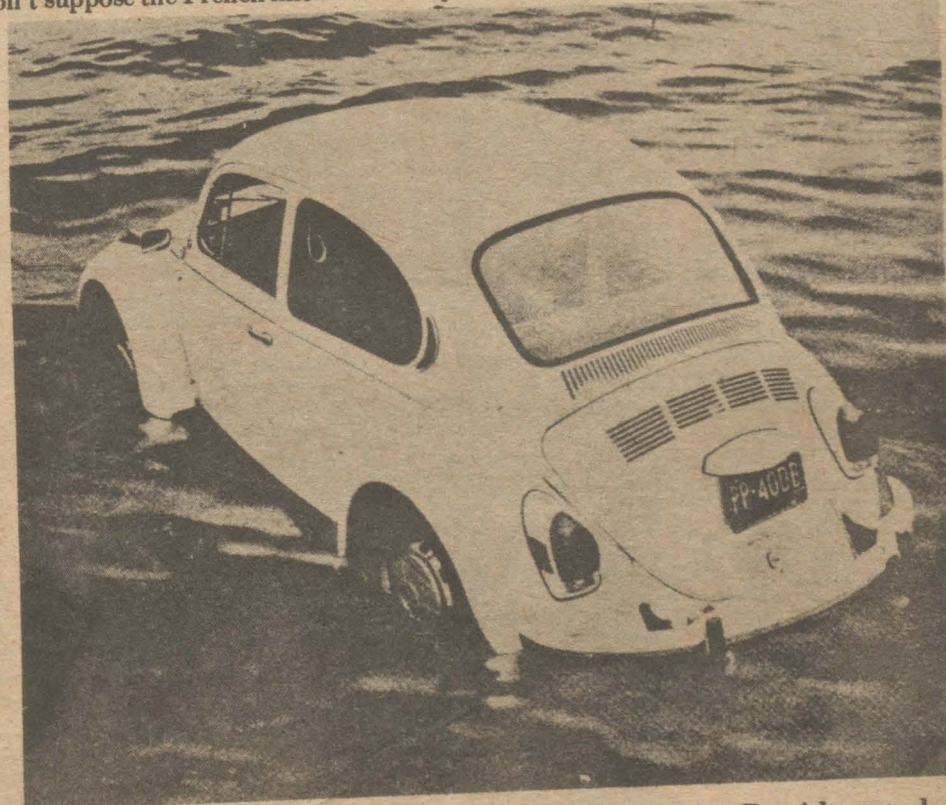
Well, I think that if you write well, you can't help telling the truth. Politically I'm much more convinced that the truth is right.

You don't have to shoot the propaganda in. The facts speak for themselves. Look, if you believe what you are saying, you don't have to crap around. If you are showing a policeman beating a kid, you don't have to cut away to shots of the hammer and sickle. No, we don't have a consistent political viewpoint.

How do you rate National Lampoon?

I think we are a little classier than Penthouse, somehow, which is our big rival.

Kelly was in London to prepare for the National Lampoon Radio Show performance at Fryfogles



If Ted Kennedy drove a Volkswagen, he'd be President today.

It floats.

The way our body is built, we'd be surprised if it didn't.

The sheet of flat steel that goes underneath every Volkswagen keeps out water, as well as dirt and salt and other nasty things that can eat away at the underside of a car. So it's

watertight at the bottom. And everybody knows it's easier to shut the door on a Volkswagen after you've rolled down the window a little. That proves it's practically airtight on top.

If it was a boat, we could call it the Water Bug.

But it's not a boat, it's a car.

And, like Mary Jo Kopechne, it's only 99 and 44-100 percent pure.

So it won't stay afloat forever. Just long enough.

Poor Teddy.

If he'd been smart enough to buy a Volkswagen, he never would have gotten into hot water.



(non-advertisement)

American Humour Section Continued

We all know that fads start in California but not everyone can afford a trip to Berkely just to keep current. To keep you posted we've provided you with

a little slice of life from a college campus out on the coast. Will the Lance look like this in 4 years? Berke^{le} area code is 213 but if you can't afford long

distance check your local public washroom.

☆☆☆

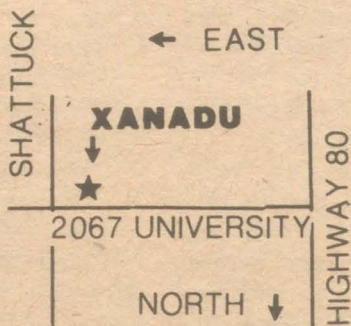
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MESSAGES

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EILEEN KALMAN, Love, write: Cloverleaf Motel #9, 1015 Allen St. Kelsey Wash. 98526

Three beautifully sexy... ladies, Tanya, Cat and Melanie. We are here to delight and entice your wildest dreams. Cum see us for the time of your life. Together or alone we aim to please. Call 841-4663 or 845-9315.

W/M TALL, slim, uncut seek gay male over 40 as teacher. I have no exper. pref. tall man on west side of bay. Couple ok 365-3786

FEMALE SWINGERS!

W/M 37 needs fem swing partner lets seek other swinging couples. Live in poss. Ed. after 5:30 M-F anytime wk ends 408/741-4907

YOUNG MAN Looking to fuck with cunt only Joe 652-0827

I AM A Sincere man, age 30, I would like to meet male youths who are interested in having fun and good times. Please! Serious only! No pranks, curiosity seekers, or hang-up calls. Please do not answer this add unless you are really interested in meeting me. Thank-you, your cooperation appreciated Call 584-5166 SLENDER BLK male 32, 6'3", 165# Baldish short hair conser appear, cinct, college grad non-drnk, int in meeting intel cinct M&F to 35 for cas cmpanish & longtime frndshp. Photo avail will share interests #4812 340 Jones SE not a sex into feds/fem. ATTENTION FOXY WOMEN, ATTR CPLs & HUNG MALES

Attr hip cpl 28 & 26 and friends would like to turn you on to sex & good times no bi's PO Box 23825 San Jose 95123

SWEATY DIRTY UNWASHED STUD? Masc w/m 42 w/ suck cock balls ass armpits feet of strong hardbodied raunchy straight laborer any looks education occupation- no reciprocation wtd. No sam but beerdrinkers-cheesy cocks-heavy hng ass fuckers extra welcum! Filthy demanding masc discreet men SJ-SM area and fone desc 1718 Broadway #4 RC Ca 94063 ONE FINAL PLEA & I WON'T bother you anymore... The last 4 wks I've advertised for 2 attr bi/f (preferably lovers) but have had no response. I do not wish to break up your already beautiful relationship, but only to add more pleasure to it. I hope you'll give us the chance to meet & then you decide I'm an attr w/m 29 please call eves after 7pm Chris 223-0672

LUCIA IS BACK. ORIGINAL. NO Hustles, hassles, ripoffs! Refined, educated lady, aware couples considered 843-9803-ex34

GENEROUS LIBERATED Husbands and wives may call Bianca together. Outcalls only 626-2612

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WCPL 38 SEEK BIF for anything goes pleasure trips. Ph pls D&D, 340 Jones 3802 SE, Funtimes

GIVING A blow job to a well built young man or serviceman is a real turn on for me. My mouth does it all. No reciprocation required. No money; pleasure only. My thrill & yours. Call 474-5586 day or nite (24hrs)

GAY JR. EXEC 30, 5'9", 155 lbs. wants to meet non-hip GAY man 25-32. Call Bill: 282-1266 evenings.

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Attractive young ladies to enhance your evening in swinging San Francisco P.S. We are Very Discreet

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ALL FEMALES let me help you do your thing. Slim sensitive w/male easy to look at and to be with. Dig good food, wine and company also very talented masseur reas. Your place or my place or ??? Call me, we can talk about it. Call aft. six a.m. 345 2227.

DOUBLE YOUR pleasure double your fun all good things come in twos. won't you join us in the privacy of my home relax kick off your shoes and let us do the real 562-1817



DON'T Be misled by other rip-off studios. My girl friend and I would love to please - not tease you. We are ready for anything that will make you fully satisfied for our services, Tina 441-8187.

ARE YOU tired of getting ripped off? DIANE'S will help you relieve your tensions. She'll give you an offer you can't refuse! Diane's. 100 Berkeley Square, Berkeley. 549-3622

LET LONG, LEAN BUSTY LORRAINE rub her special juice over your entire body for an experience you won't forget 493-9840

W/M 34 SEEKS daytime date or meeting for sex with women married or not Len POB 1254 Los Gatos, 95030

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NUDE RAP SESSIONS. MS! ARE YOU tired of getting ripped off? Uninhibited women can earn excellent money in luxurious, relaxed, casual atmosphere. Apply 100 Berkeley Square, Berkeley. (Around the corner from BART) 549-3622. Ask for Ms. Diane. She'll give you an offer you can't refuse!

FEMALE MODELS WANTED FOR Erotic films. No exper nec. \$50/2hrs, \$75/4hrs, \$100/day. Women with milk in their breasts paid \$175/day. Call for appt Sat, Sun, Wed, Thur. 10 am - 5 pm only. Kearny Cinema 1030 Kearny near Broadway SF 421-1760. We pay strictly cash.

WANTED: 12 COLLEGE AGED... GYMNASIUMS TO STAGE NUDE GYMNASIUMS AS PART OF SPOOF SPORTS DOCUMENTARY FLICK. ONLY YOU AND PHOTO. WILL BE PRESENT HAMPS ONLY. NO MONEY. NO EXCURRIC ACTIV. RECD!! REPLY NOW! BOX 28515, SAC 95828. SEND PICTURE AND GYMNASIUM SPECI-ALTY

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GENTLEMEN I KNOW YOU HAVE BEEN RIPPED OFF CALL MAGGIE THINGS CAN CHANGE 387-4176. HANDSOME W/M, 28 poised & natural seeks attr. woman to 28 for discreet sensual exchange. Please write 1501 Levenworth #20 S.F. (Enclose pic.) or call 775-5356 before 9:30am or aft 12:00 pm anytime Monday or Tues. I AM EXCEPTIONALLY BEAUTIFUL BLONDE, WILLING AND EAGER TO SHARE MY LOVELY SOFT WHITE CURVES WITH YOU CALL SHERRI, 493-9840

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MALE MODELS WANTED (bi ok) good \$\$ plus possible room and board discreet gig full or part time. 408 247-1081 (S.J.)

WANTED: SHARP YOUNG LADIES. Nude Encounter Studio, excellent pay, no exper. nec. Apply at 3483 El Camino, Palo Alto or call 493-5907

MALE MODELS WANTED SAN JOSE AREA. EXPERIENCED AGENCY 998-7263 (408)

YOU MUST BE NEAT & WELL GROOMED IF SO WE HAVE A JOB FOR YOU LADY ONLY CALL MISS ROSS 387-4176

MASSEUSES FOR outcall work in Bay area. Reliable car a must. 521-8747 I save name & no SEXY FEMALE MODELS FOR. Serious photographer. Lingerie/nude. No porno. Some beaver. Able to shoot in Palo Alto. \$40.00 per session. Model releases. Send photo, availability, and contact info to B.C. Studios, 537 Jones St. SF 94102. Suite 4343

PADS offered

ROOM MATE 1 OR 2 WOMEN OVER 21 TO SHARE NEW SPLIT LEVEL HOME IN E. SAN JOSE CALL 258-5858

APT TO SHARE. Safe M will share his apt free with attr., slender female. Cr 11 825-6678

BRAND NEW SF Studio opening good money for non-porno female models. No heavy scenes. Flexible hours. 381-6362

FEMALE MODELS & ACTRESSES wanted by private photographer aft & eves only. 782-0423

RAP SESSIONS. YOUNG WOMEN. GREAT OPPOR. TO EARN MONEY. INTERVIEWS. ARE AVAILABLE NOW APPLY - 1654 UNIVERSITY D 845-4328

PHOTOGRAPHER NEEDS yng male models excellent pay, steady work Box 4144 Berkeley. Cal 94704

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CONGENIAL YG. woman who could dig to learn & give massage pt. time with me independently Call Christy 845-3235

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED: By mature business man. \$100 per week plus room and board. I will pay travel expense send details and photo. to: Scholar 34 Hamilton Place Garden City New York 11530

TIERED OF GIGS that are all false promises? Try one where your potential is unlimited. If you're attractive, and ambitious, you can earn up to \$200 cash paid daily. Openings in date escort, modeling and related work. Fully legitimate, ladies 18 & over seeking real financial advancement call Ms. St. Claire 441-9401

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CLASSIFIEDS

ads will be accepted in the Lance office for free publication. No more than three lines to be handed in no later than the Monday before the Friday of publication.

HOMOSEXUAL? Call Windsor Gay Unity for info, counselling at 254-2921 or 256-2927 or 254-9494.

TERM PAPERS: Canada's largest Service. For catalogue send \$2.00 to Essay Services, 57 Spadina Avenue, Toronto.

WANTED: Roommate to share home. \$100-mo. Call Cary 252-9082.

FOR SALE: 1972 VW fastback. New tires, brakes. Call 256-6164.

WANTED: Female to share 2 bedroom apt. \$90-mo. Call Cathy 256-2178 before 8:00 a.m.

WANTED TO BUY: old wooden furniture for upholstery class. Call 1-326-2069.

FOR SALE: 10 speed Jeunet. \$300. Phone 254-4635.

LOST: 1st year Com Arts and Poli Sci texts in 3127 Math. Please return to Lance as soon as possible.

Female has two bedroom apt to share. \$70-mo. Close to campus. Call Roselynn at 254-3653.

FOR RENT: 3 rooms at 377 Bridge. Call 253-0945 and ask for Joe.

Volunteer Service Bureau needs singers and musicians to perform for the Blind at their monthly social gatherings. Contact Sandi at Ext. 326.

VSU requires five students for Residential program for parolees. Call Sandi at Ext. 326.

VSU requires individuals to answer phones for the Cerebral Palsy Telethon. Contact Sandi at Ext. 326.

VSU requires receptionist-switchboard operators. Call Sandi at Ext. 326.

VSU requires decorators with talent for redecorating old rooms. Call Sandi at Ext. 326.

VSU requires art students to create a handbook cover and posters. Call Sandi at Ext. 326.

VSU requires students to make film on a social service operation. (Comm Arts students preferably) Call Sandi at Ext. 326.

VSU requires Home Ec. students to run Home Nutrients course. Call Sandi at Ext. 326.

FOR SALE: 1967 Austin Healy 3000. Good condition call 945-2497.



CONCERTS

Cobo

- Feb. 14: *Rod Stewart and the Faces* \$7.50 & 6.50 (mail order only).
- Feb. 17: *Humble Pie* \$6.50 & 7.50 (mail order only).
- Feb. 28: *Johnny Winter*.

Ford (Det.)

- Jan. 29: *Lynard Skynard* \$6.50, 5.50, 4.50.
- Feb. 10: *Queen*.
- Feb. 24: *Roxy Music and Bryan Ferry*.

Masonic (Det.)

- Jan. 24: *Alvin Lee* \$4.50, 5.50, 6.50.
- Jan. 25: *Helen Reddy* CANCELLED tickets sales suspended until new date scheduled.

- Feb. 16: *Paul Anka* \$6.50, 7.50, 8.50.
- Feb. 9: *Keith Hartley and April Wine*.

Michigan Palace

- Jan. 25: *Spirit and Iron Butterfly* tickets available at Hudson's in Detroit.

Olympia

- Jan. 24: *Al Green*.
- Jan. 31: *Led Zepplin*.

Flint IMA Aud.

- Jan. 27: *Alvin Lee*.
- Golden Coach (Det.)
- Jan. 26: *Chubby Checker*.
- Toledo Sports Arena
- Feb. 8: *Grand Funk*.

ON CAMPUS

Rap Room

- Questions? Problems? Just want to talk? Come to the Rap Room, 111 Laurier. Open Mon.-Fri. mornings; Mon.-Thurs. evenings. Sponsored by Anglican Chaplaincy. Everyone Welcome.

Day Care

- Daily: 8:45 a.m.-5:15 p.m. in Tecumseh Hall Recreation Room, 35 cents an hour plus parent participation. Info call 253-4924.

Music

- Jan. 26: The University Piano Trio in the Moot Court at 8 p.m.

Stamp Club

- Anyone interested in trading stamps or joining a stamp club in the University, Call Ext. 189.

Assumption Campus Community

- Mass daily in the Chapel at noon and 4:30 Mon.-Fri.
- Weekend Mass schedule: 11:30 & 6:30 Sat. and 10:30 & 4:30 Sun.
- Liturgy-Suppers are underway in the Blue Room of Assumption, again with Mass at 5:15 followed by supper at 6:00. Come and see what your fellow students and professors can cook up.

U. of W. Players

- *Ah Wilderness*, a heartwarming comedy by Eugene O'Neill. Curtain time 8 p.m. on Feb. 6-8 and 13-15, at 2:30 p.m. on Feb. 9 & 16. Reservations call 253-4565.

Coffee House

- Jan. 26: *Fifties Night* in the Blue Room.

Songs of the fifties by the best in campus talent at 8 p.m.

GAYS

- **ARE YOU HOMOSEXUAL?** - Call Windsor Gay Unity for information, counselling, etc. at 254-2921, 256-2927 or 254-9494.

RADIO

CJOM (88.7 fm)

- Nightly: *Connection...* a show of interviews and/or album previews at 11 p.m.
- Thurs.: *International Hour* at midnite.
- Sun.: *The National Lampoon Radio Hour* at 11 p.m.

FILMS

Det. Film Theatre

- Jan. 24: *The Soft Skin* (France 1964) dir. Truffaut.
- Jan. 25: *Shoeshine* (Italy 1946) dir.: de Sica.
- At Det. Inst. of Arts Aud., 7 & 9 p.m. \$2.

Super Cinema

- Jan. 28: *The Two of Us* (France 1967) dir.: Claude Berri.

WINDSOR SYMPHONY

- Jan. 26: A 3-p.m. concert featuring *Alan Woodrow* as guest artist. Call 254-1324 for ticket info (students 50 cents with ID).

OPERA

- Jan. 24: Puccini's *La Boheme* (in English) at 8:20 p.m. Tickets \$4-\$5 by mail or at Cleary Aud. box office commencing Jan. 20.

LECTURES

- Iona College invites you to take part in a ten week, once-a-week Theology for the Laity courses.
- Tues. Jan. 7-Mar. 11: 8 p.m. Church History; 9 p.m. Today's issues and the Church.
- Wed. Jan. 8-Mar. 12: 8 p.m., Prophets in the Old Testament; 9 p.m. Leadership in the Local Church. At the College, 208 Sunset Ave., Windsor. Fee - \$25.00 Everyone is welcome.
- Weekend for women, February 7, 8, and 9. Women's Centre.

CONSUMER LAW FORUM

- Jan. 28: *You and the Law* in main auditorium of Windsor Public Library at 8 p.m. Admission FREE. Info call - 254-4155.

DIFFERENT BALLET

- Feb. 5: *Ballet Folklorico of Mexico* at Masonic Aud. at 8:30 p.m. tickets- \$4-6 (students & senior citizens \$3) at Hudson's, Grinnel's and Masonic Box Office.

ATTENTION

Anyone wishing to submit anything of interest into *Border Towns By Night*, please send or bring it to the Lance, c-o Patrick McWade by the Monday afternoon prior to publication date.

Study Skills Programme

Are you putting in more study time and getting less out of it?
Are you discouraged with your grades?
Are you tense and nervous when you study for exams? Then maybe you should consider joining the *Study Skills Programme* at the House on Sunset.

Students who answer yes to any or all of the above questions often feel there is something wrong with their inherent ability or their motivation. This is rarely the case. More likely, the student has not learned some simple skills which are helpful in getting the most out of the time set aside for study. Some students, as an attempt to improve their grades, spend more and more time at studying and because they lack these skills they become frustrated and discouraged. This programme has been found to help such students work in a more productive way. Consequently, they usually find that they require less time for study and get more out of it.

What does the programme involve?

- Relaxation skills
- Discovering for yourself how, when and where to study.
- Learning a simple method for understanding and remembering what you read.

If you think you might benefit from being involved in this programme, contact:

Mrs. Beth Walsh, Secretary,
University of Windsor Ext. 243,
Psychological Services Centre.

C.J.A.M. Specials

SPECIALS ON STUDENT RADIO

Classical Music: 9 p.m. Mon.

Folk Music: 9 p.m. Thurs.

Jazz Shows: 9 a.m. Mon.

3 p.m. Wed.

6 p.m. Sat.

9 p.m. Sun.

Concert Information: 2 p.m. Fri.

Guerilla Show: 7:30 p.m. Wed.

Comedy: Special - "The Best of

The Grimm Brothers," 9 p.m. Wed.

Rock Documentary: 5 p.m. Tues.

Horror Show: 9 p.m. Sat.

Original Concert Tapes of Famous

Canadian Performers: 9 p.m. Fri.

Bootleg British LED ZEPPLIN LP's:

3 p.m. Monday

Lancer Hockey: Windsor vs Ryerson

(the game will decide last place)

at 1 p.m. Saturday

News: 10:30, 11:30, 12:30, 2:30,

6 and 9 p.m....seven days a week.

Rock & Roll from the European Continent:

9 a.m. Tuesday (pop music from Germany,

France, Italy, Holland, Sweden, etc.)

Student Administrative

Council By-Election

For The Position of

Science and Math Representative

Physical Health and Education Representative

NOMINATIONS - To Open - Monday Jan. 27.
To Close - Monday Feb. 3 at 5 o'clock

ELECTION - Wednesday Feb. 5, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Nomination Forms are obtainable at S.A.C. Office and are to be submitted to S.A.C. Office.

Paul A. McConvey
Electoral Officer

Bite-size

When was the last time you went to a concert without having to push and elbow your way through the masses of rock crazies? Last Wednesday night there were no more than 1,500 people on hand at Masonic Temple to see Wishbone Ash. Camel are a group you may not be aware of and even if you were you may not buy their album but I'll tell you they put on an incredible live performance. You may not take my word for it and you may not go to see them but I assure you once they are on stage in front of you you will appreciate their fine musical abilities. To label Camel's drummer with a word it would have to be phenomenal. His interesting time changes and arrangements left my mind in a cosmic whirl.

Eric Burdon is definitely a strange man. This thought may have occurred to you while listening to his recorded material but when you've witnessed him live your thoughts will be confirmed. His new band is 60 percent black and provide a tight rock funkiness which far surpasses anything the Animals ever had together. His lead guitarist is amazing and even though his drummer isn't the best in the world his neon flashing podium provided some interesting effects. Burdon's stage show plays on your sexual fantasies with each composition building up slowly to a climax where all hell breaks loose. Raw energy combined with his electrical high pitched shrieking brought the stage to a point of near explosion. His use of a mike stand could be safely compared to Mick Jagger's. I was disappointed that the Eric Burdon Band performed so little from their promising new album *Sun Secrets*. Don't Let Me Be Misunderstood was well done and House of The Rising Sun brought the crowd to it's feet screaming for more but there was to be no more.

Wishbone Ash fell well below my expectations. They

Glitter city

European Rock

Most people tend to believe that rock has its home in England, but Europe is fast becoming the home stone for advocates of rock and roll as well. The evidence is straight forward. Just listen to it's bands; Golden Earrings, Lava, Cluster, Focus and a band whose album *Desert Places* I shall now review. This band is *Satin Whale*.

The first two cuts off the album show the influence of such greats as Led Zeppelin, Uriah Heep and Jethro Tull. Now don't get me wrong, this album is not an imitation but a superb blend of styles. *Desert Places* the first cut on the album shows the influence of Zeppelin and Tull but it does credit to those names. The quick pace comes over well on the disc and the flute work which fits well does absolute credit to the artists involved and to Dieter Roesburg who wrote the tune.

The second cut, *Seasons of Life*, which has mild beginnings, drifts into the Early Uriah Heep style of rock and roll, with keen drumming by

have a new lead guitarist since their last tour who really doesn't harmonize as well as the old member. They presented a lot of material from their newest release *There's The Rub* such as *Silver Shoes*, *FUBB*, and *Judgement Comes*. Unfortunately much of their performance consisted of seemingly unending guitar riffs. It's the type of thing which leaves little to the imagination and I enjoy sleeping too, but who wants to sleep at a concert? Towards the end the tempo was speeded up with some fine material from the *Live Dates* Lp namely *Blowin' Free*, a tune everyone is familiar with. If the same energy would have been present throughout the show I certainly would have enjoyed it much more.

Now for some easily digestible rock tidbits. As if you may not have guessed, BTO have now been certified as the biggest sellers in the shortest period of time of any artist or group in Canada. Someone has been takin' good care of BTO's business.

On February 9 the harmonica blues genius of John Mayall will be displayed at Masonic. Along with John Mayall will be April Wine.

The *Free Story* will be none other than a two record story of the Free, their origin to their breakup in '72. The nucleus of the old Free are of course in *Bad Co.* *Bad Co.*'s new single is *Easy on My Soul* which was done originally by the Free.

A Toronto columnist has labelled K-Tel as having the worst TV commercials of 1974. They are best known for their ingenious little work savers like the *Vegamatic* and their mail order hit album and remember if you order now you'll receive a copy of every record ever made absolutely free!!

I don't know what I'm going to do. I'm on the brink of near panic since *Zoo World* has ceased publication due to financial difficulties.

Starting in February sometime CJOM-FM will be featuring a live concert hour every other week. Dr. Feelgood's Concert Hour will

Horsh Shattgen, fast, clean and well defined organ by Gerald Delleau. The guitar work is excellent and the vocals done by the guitarists Dieter Roesburg break up the rock into beautiful sets just to let you come down a bit before shooting you right back up.

The last cut on the first side is *Remember*, and remember this cut I shall. It is an excellent cut by these four musicians. The way that this song flows is remarkable and for rock it is beautiful in that it is a very easy to listen to song and it is also a song that compels you to flip over the album immediately to see what else this band has to offer.

The first cut on side two, *Often Wondering*, let's you know that side one wasn't just a flash in the dark. The pace is perfect so that you can tap your feet or bounce your head if you are so inclined. The guitar and vocals on this cut are intermingled with fineskin work make this song especially enjoyable.

The final cut *Perception* starts off quite mellow and



By Wayne Lessard

be providing discrete four channel listening enjoyment for all you quad buffs. The Connection program hosted by Paul Nathan will be moving back to its old time slot and will become once again the *Midnight Connection*.

Three Dog Night have recently increased the list of greatest hits albums. Best sellers on the disc include *Joy to the World*, *Old Fashioned Love Song*, *Black and White*, and a version of *Queen's Liar*.

You didn't get tickets to *Zeppelin*? Al Beveridge will be hosting a three hour special on CJAM this Monday beginning at 3:00.

Murray McLauchlin has just released *Sweeping the Spotlight Away*. *Lighthouse* have a new single *8 Miles High* from their pending *Best Of* album.

Kelly Jay, formerly of *Crowbar*, has turned *Bad Manors*, the farm house the band occupied, into a recording studio. So far the list of performers who have done work here include Kelly's new group and Mike Quatro's *Jam Band*.

It's expected the CRTC will be making the new FM regulations known fairly soon. Rumours state FM stations may be required to play 30 percent Canadian content but the percentage would depend on their format. The CRTC are very concerned that FM broadcasting graduates to a more intellectual and professional level and offer an alternative to AM programming.

So long and so short and so what? Boogie baby.

—AL BEVERIDGE

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UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR
BOOKSTORE

George Harrison

Dark Horse

by DOUGLAS FORD

GEORGE HARRISON: "Dark Horse", *Dark Horse Records*.

It has been said of George Harrison that his music contains qualities of genius, yet I find myself at a point of disagreement with this statement. Harrison, I believe, is a well gifted songwriter and musician whose constantly high-flowing image can be, to a certain degree, seen as a remnant of his days with The Beatles. Images are often nice but even more often they are quite deceiving, and remnants can prove to be absolutely meaningless when one makes an artistic evaluation in the present. Let us take a realistic look at this former Beatle through "Dark Horse", his latest album on his own label.

Well, the tequila headaches of New Year's Eve are long over, but on his new album Harrison gives us a song which makes the greeting of the new year constantly flash through your head: "Ding Dong: Ding Dong". From the title of this particular tune, you may wonder whether or not Pat Boone has teamed up with James Darren and Frankie Avalon in order to sing the theme song for some beret-wearing, cigar-smoking, skid row film producer's story of the bells of St. Clements.

The record begins to play and it is actually George Harrison who sings: "Ring out the old, ring in the new- Ring out the old, ring in the new..." George, let's keep it at "Auld Land Syne".

Undoubtedly, you will remember the Everly Brothers singing "Bye Bye Love" quite a few years ago. Harrison has recorded a parody version of it, and thank goodness that it is intentionally sung in this particular manner, for prior to reading the record credits I thought that he had done the worst interpretation of another artist's song since Connie Francis sang "Jumpin' Jack Flash" on the fabulous Tom Jones Show.

Setting the cynicism aside, I must admit that there are several exceptional songs on "Dark Horse". The title track, of course, has been released as a single for several months now, and although it does not reflect Harrison at his best, it displays an artistic effort which can be greatly appreciated.

Supposedly, George's mind has ascended into an atmosphere of peace with the help of God, and on his album cover there is a small message directing all glories to Krishna. "It is He" serves as a reflection of his Krishna consciousness, and with its chorus in an Indian dialect it provides the listener with some extremely enjoyable and peaceful music.

"So Sad" puts forth a mournful feeling, yet it is most peaceful at the same time. It is the only song on the entire album that really gets inside of me. Highly recommended for listening pleasure.

As backup musicians Harrison has a most competent entourage among who are Eric Clapton, Ringo Starr, Jim Keltner, Billy Preston, The L.A. Express and Alvin Lee. Very respectable!

Certainly, George Harrison is the least prolific of all the former Beatles, for "Dark Horse" has been released more than eighteen months after he gave us "Living In The Material World". As I previously mentioned, I do not consider him to be a genius, but I do not think that it is unfair to expect more than that which is beyond the realm of the good from such a highly gifted individual, especially after he has made us wait for such a long period of time. When all of the songs on "Dark Horse" are viewed as a whole, the outcome is a work which fails to transcend the realm of the good. It is a work which merely achieves this realm.

RUDY'S 'STYLE \$ALON



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Men's Intramural B-Ball

Purple League Standings Jan. 16, 1975

	Wins	Losses	Pts.for	Pts.ag.
Dr. J's All Stars	2	0	99	48
7th Stars	2	0	39	31
Tecumseh Old Timers	1	1	23	53
Wakmeophs	1	0	37	17
Snatchers	0	2	31	39
Original Nominds	0	1	25	46
Philosophers	0	2	17	37

Purple League High Scorers

Mike Sachs	28 pts.
Bob Birnie	20 pts.
Ray Petrauseas	17 pts.
Perry George	16 pts.
David Reade	15 pts.

What Is Judo?

by FABIO DE MENECH

Judo, isn't that what that funny looking guy on the Kung-Fu program does to his enemies or is that the new dance step? Neither, Judo is a Japanese term meaning "the gentle way" and indeed it is. Founded by Jigaro Kano back in the early twentieth century it has become very popular, and has now become one of the sporting events in the Olympics.

But what, you may ask, is the difference between Kung-Fu and this Judo? Good Question! Well, basically they are both defensive techniques, the object being to protect yourself from an attacker and at the same time preventing him from inflicting any more pain upon you. In other words, to incapacitate him or her. Kung-Fu is highly aggressive and more damaging to the opponent. Judo, on the other hand, is less aggressive and only that amount of force which is needed to defend oneself is used. This "gentle way" allows proper defence while at the same time tries to prevent serious damage from occurring to the attacker.

Judo is not only an excellent self-defense and physical fitness technique, but it is also a very popular sport. With headquarters in Japan it branches out to every major country in the world.

There is (as you know, and if you don't, read on) a Judo club here at the University of Windsor known as (yes you guessed it) The University of Windsor Judo Club. What do we do? We instruct and acquire knowledge of different techniques from the many hundreds of different throws and counterthrows. Through practice and experience we graduate to the many different levels of belt classifications. The novice beginning with the white-belt (which does not stand for purity) gradually works himself up to yellow, orange, green, blue, brown, and finally that coveted of all belts, Black. There are however yet ten different degrees of Black-belt. A beginner can move from white to orange in one year, if proficient enough. Aside from practice we also attend and participate in competitions, both locally and provincially. Last year we managed to do very well at the University Invitational in Toronto and also managed to capture most of the awards in our own Windsor Invitational. This

year we intend to do even better though our number is small at the present.

So if you are interested in Physical fitness, self-defense, or would just like to participate in sport competitions, come down and see us. We are located under St. Denis Hall, (Gym) across from the men's locker room. Our qualified Black-belt Master will instruct you in the art of Judo in our well padded Dojo (judo room). Come down and watch us on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9:00 at night or catch us at the next local competition.

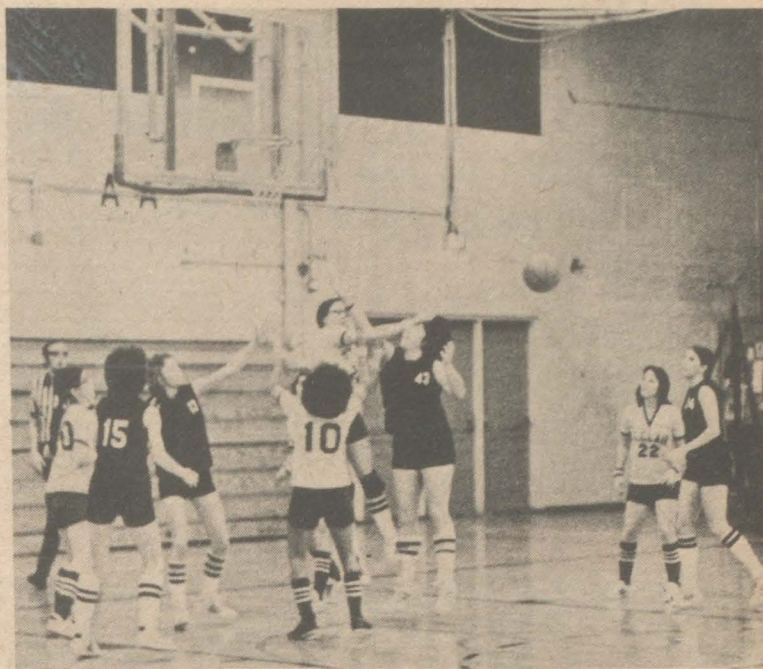
Can-Am Successful

Windsor's first annual Canada and United States basketball tournament was successful in achieving its goals of good basketball and good fun for women of both countries. (And for those from other countries who play for the teams involved.) The championship game even pitted a Canadian team, The Kitchener-Waterloo Reivers, against an American team, the women from Central Michigan University. The Reivers had only eight players and it was their 3rd game of the day. They were easily defeated by a strong CMU team.

The Lancerettes played two games in which they met the Reivers and Eastern Michigan University. Against the Reivers there was a lack of hussle on the part of the Lancerettes to compensate for inches in height and starter Karen Couvillon was sidelined with a sprained ankle. The Lancerettes were crushed.

The Lancerettes next game against EMU was exciting all the way. The Lancerettes even led at the half by 3. Starters Jane Grondin and Beth Craig fouled out but the team stayed with EMU until the final minutes. EMU finally won 69-64.

After it was all over Dr. Paul Thomas presented CMU with the Can-Am trophy.



Women's Intramural B-Ball

Action began in Women's intramural basketball Tuesday Night with six teams entering. There are more nights of competition left (Tuesdays Feb. 28, Mar. 4 and Mar. 11); any and all women are welcome with or without a team!

STANDINGS

	Wins	Losses	Pts.for	Pts.ag
Jocks	2	1	38	19
Volleyball	2	0	37	14
Laurier 9	2	1	36	30
Laurier 2 & 8	2	1	14	12
Leftovers	0	2	2	16
Law	0	3	6	42

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Molson Canadian that's the beer.

FROM MOLSON'S — INDEPENDENT BREWERS SINCE 1786

University of Toronto Invitational Indoor Track Meet CNE Jan. 17, 1975

Individual Results For Windsor

50m (men)		
Tim Lee	6.2	8th
Dennis Gignac	6.3	10th
Ray Lee	6.4	
Ed Caesar	6.5	eliminated in heats
Jeff Chalk	6.8	
50m (women)		
Margarita Weber	7.6	3rd
300m		
Tim Lee	39.2	16th
Ed Caesar	40.5	19th
Willy Paquette	41.8	22nd
600m		
John Boots	1:26.0	7th
Marty Thuss	1:26.6	9th
Bob Brown	1:27.5	11th
John Russ	1:29.0	14th
1500m		
John Zarebski	4:09.8	7th (equalled Univ. of Windsor Record)
3000m		
Lonnie Connelly	9:16.0	8th (equalled own Univ. of Windsor Record)
Sid MacCallum	10:18.0	19th
Rick Edmunds	10:25.0	20th
Long Jump (men)		
Lawrence Clarke	5.81 (19'-1")	6th
Mike Novosedlik	5.58 (18'-3 3/4")	
Dennis Gignac	5.55 (18'-2 3/4")	
Ray Lee	5.19 (17'-0 1/2")	
Long Jump (women)		
Margarita Weber	4.13 (13'-6 3/4")	4th
Triple Jump		
Lawrence Clarke	12.88 (42'-3 3/4")	4th (New Univ. of Windsor Record)
Dennis Gignac	12.66 (41'-6 1/2")	5th
High Jump (women)		
Gerri Parent	1:45 (4'-9 1/4")	2nd
4X400m		
Brown, Zarebski	3:47.2	7th
MacCallum, Paquette		
4X800m		
Russ, Connelly	8:22.5	5th (New Univ. of Windsor Record)
Boots, Thuss		

NEXT MEET: York University Invitational
CNE Toronto, January 25, 1975

Basketball and Hockey Top Ten

BASKETBALL

1. Waterloo
2. St. Mary's
3. Manitoba
4. Windsor
5. Acadia
6. Concordia (Sir Geo.)
7. Ottawa
8. Concordia (Loyola)
9. Laurentian
10. McMaster

HOCKEY

1. Toronto
2. U of Quebec at TR
3. Alberta
4. Loyola
5. Waterloo
6. Moncton
7. St. Mary's
8. Ottawa
9. Western
10. Calgary

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Discount. Delivered to the Campus.

Lancers to Meet Their Old Coach

by MIKE PILECKI

On Wednesday, January 29, in Detroit, our Lancer basketball team will meet the Wayne State University Tartans, coached by Bob Samaras. The most exciting thing about that game will be seeing Bob Samaras' coaching techniques demonstrated by the Tartans. You see, Bob Samaras coached the University of Windsor Lancers to a string of four national championships in five years from 1962 to 1967.

The Lancers, under Samaras, won the first annual C.I.A.U. title at the end of the 1962-63 basketball season, then repeated the following season. When they finally missed out in 64-65, they were tripped up by just one point, in overtime, in the championship game, by Acadia U. on the Acadia court. Then Samaras and the Lancers bounced back to win the national championship each of the next two years... four CIAU titles in five years!

Windsor has only won the national crown once since Samaras left to pursue a coaching career in

the states... under coach Eddi Chittaro in 1968-69. In all, the Lancers have engraved the name Windsor on the McClardy Trophy five times, while no other school has won it more than twice. Bob Samaras claims the lion's share of the credit for Windsor's incredible dominance from 1962 to 1967, and rightly so!

The Detroit News had this to say about Bob, "Samaras lends a scholarly touch to college basketball." In fact he has written two excellent books on running basketball... "CUT AND SLASH BASKETBALL" and "BLITZ BASKETBALL". Samaras' brand of basketball involves a pressing defence designed to cause turnovers and set up the fast break, and a running offence that usually racks up a hundred points a game. Wayne State is in a rebuilding phase, and hasn't been winning much... but they've been losing to teams that the Lancers dare not play, like the University of Detroit, and St. John's of New York. The Tartans will be a good test for the Lancers, and it'll be great to see Bob Samaras again.

What's Up Next

Saturday Jan. 25

Lancerette volleyball team is involved in a tournament with Waterloo and Western at 1:00 p.m. in St. Dennis.

The Lancer Hockey team is at home for a game with Ryerson at Adie Knox arena at 1:15 p.m.

The Lancerette basketball team is at home for a game with Waterloo in St. Dennis gym at 6:15 p.m.

The speed swimming and

diving teams travel to Waterloo for the Waterloo invitational at 9:00 a.m.

The curling team is at Laurier.

The Lancer wrestling team is at Guelph for the Guelph open.

The Lancer basketball team is at Laurier for a game at 8:15 p.m.

The fencing team is at Wayne State for a big tournament with Bowling Green, Tri-

state, Lake Superior, Michigan-Dearborn and Wayne.

Wednesday Jan. 29

The Lancer basketball team is at Wayne for a game at 7:30 p.m.

The Lancer Hockey team is at McMaster for a game at 8.

NOTE

To Team Managers & Intramural Commissioners: Sports Deadline is Tues. Noon.



Something to "cheers" about:

Now the glorious beer of Copenhagen is brewed right here in Canada. It comes to you fresh from the brewery. So it tastes even better than ever.

And Carlsberg is sold at regular prices.

So let's hear it, Carlsberg lovers. "One, two, three ... Cheers!"

Lancer Wrestlers Come Out On Top

On Friday last the Lancer wrestlers battled a well coached St. Clair team and they defeated all but two opponents. This was their first match since early in December and although they beat St. Clair handily, coach Sorensen felt that the team's overall performance was "rusty". The results of the contest are as follows:

In the 126 lb. class Howie Evans of Windsor defeated Lindzy of St. Clair by the close score of 2-1.

In the 134 lb. class Brian Evans defeated B. Cammaart by a score of 4-0. Also in the 134 lb. class Mike Collins of Windsor beat Seggatto by a score of 5-3.

In the 142 lb. class Andy Macri beat Brian Edmonds by a score of 7-0. Also in the 142 lb. class Jerry Hammon was pinned in the second round by a very good and highly ranked Steve Romano.

In the 150 lb. class Denny Hastings beat Tyrone Taylor by a pin in the second round.

Captain Bob Byers (158 lbs.) of Windsor came up a bit stiff and was defeated by D. Hersch 5-4 but at the end of the second round of the two round bout capt. Bob was coming on strong and could have won.

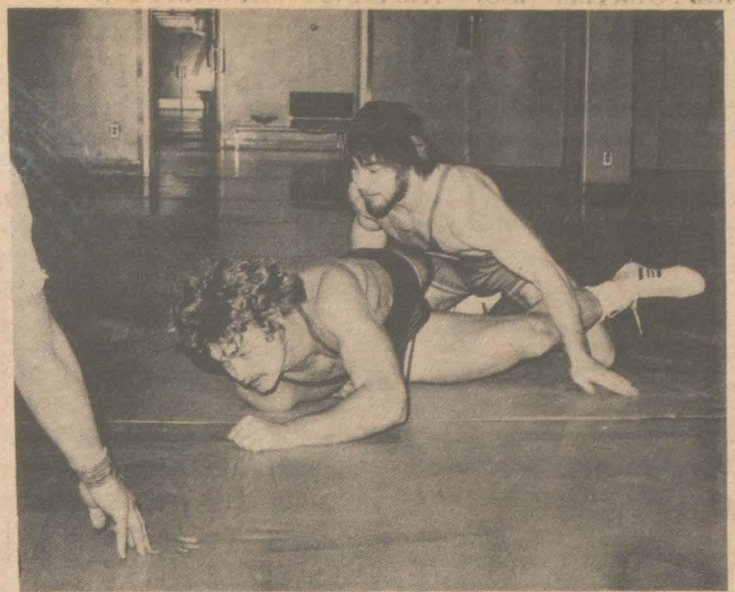
Jerry Penner tied G. Vasiladas, 2-2, in the 177 lb. class.

Larry Rubenstein pinned B. Townsley at the 2:51 mark of the first period in the 191 lb. class.

John Girard outweighed by 15 lb. as he wrestled in the 167 lb. class defeated Guthridge by a score of 6-1 in what was the highlight of the tournament.

Captain John Fazekas pinned Paul Murry at 2:02 in the first round.

Jim Moffatt (unlimited lb.) pinned K. Demerc at the end of the first round.



John Girard in control.



Lancerettes beat St. Clair decisively 53-37. (Top left photo by Anthony Leung, B-Ball photos by R. Pinke).

Lancer Basketball Wrap-up

The Lancers defeated Mercy Wednesday 85-71, thus evening their overall record to 8-8. Frisby and Gardner had

20 pts. each. The Lancers lead their division with 6 league-games left. Coming to the team from the Crusaders were Mark Fathers and Jim Minello who played well.

Next week's Lance will feature an exclusive interview with a member of the team.

OCAA B-Ball Standings-West

OCAA BASKETBALL - LEAGUE STANDINGS (as of Jan. 19)
Western Division

	GP	W	L	F	A	TP
Windsor	6	5	1	530	418	10
Guelph	4	3	1	331	298	6
Waterloo	2	2	0	150	120	4
McMaster	5	2	3	406	413	4
Brock	5	2	3	364	377	4
Western	4	1	3	291	323	2
Laurier	4	0	4	248	371	0

GO SOUTH, YOUNG MAN!

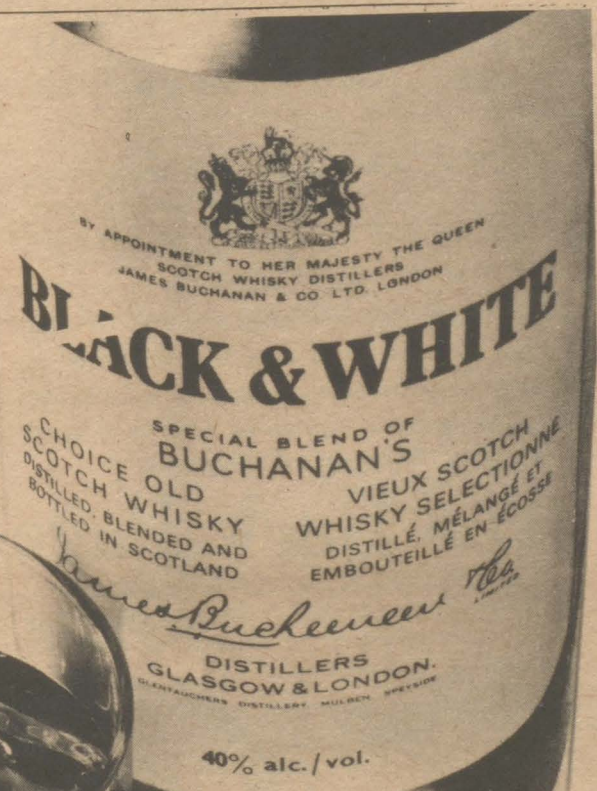
Enjoy Southern Comfort, smooth, sweet satisfaction from the South. Mixes with everything within reason and it's great all on its lonesome. Try some. Y'all love it.

The grand old drink of the South.



SOUTHERN COMFORT

Night class.



Black & White.
Enjoyed in over 168 countries.

Earth Shoes- In or Out of Step? by Ann Semaan

Earth shoes can be one of the most comfortable or one of the most troublesome footgear around—it all depends on how you are built.

With the rise in popularity of the Earth shoe style low-heel footgear there has also been a few problems with leg muscle spasms, back pains and heel blisters. But, local orthopaedics also say that a decrease in certain foot problems can be traced to Earth shoes.

The earth shoe was invented by Anne Kalso of Copenhagen, in 1957. The style which she developed consists of low heels and elevations beneath the ball of the foot. This causes a waddle like walk which is said to improve posture. It is especially true in people who hump over thus having a curved back. The shoe helps them to straighten up. Anne Kalso later founded the Earth Shoe Co. Women given the opportunity to develop their talents can create some great things. Since then and most recently there have been many imitators in particular from Toronto.

Some podiatrists and orthopaedic specialists are questioning the universal claims of the Earth shoe in improving or stopping certain problems.

The heel is about a ½ inch lower than the front of the shoe and thus the person's weight is thrown backward, putting more pressure on the heel. Therefore people with pelvic tilt, some back problems and

certain type feet should not wear the shoe. One local orthopaedic surgeon said that bones and leg muscles are made to adapt to the shift. This may cause some spasms but it is rare, and usually occurs if the wearer over uses them the first time. Although some of the problems of earth shoes are starting to surface the majority of devotees continue to stand by and on their Earth Clad feet.

Cindy Passman of Kalso Earth Shoe Store in Ann Arbor Michigan said, "The shoe is not guaranteed to work for everybody". She felt that there's about one or two percent who can not wear them." People with especially flat feet would probably have to use the shoe for short periods because of the hard sole.

The shoe is not a cure-all for foot problems and too often those who hope for relief instead complicate their problems. But people who do a lot of standing and women in general will find the shoe comfortable and beneficial.

There is no such thing as one height heel for everyone because each person is built different. In other words everybody cannot wear shoes with less than a heel just as every one cannot wear shoes with a very high heel. But earth shoes are deemed more practical than the spiked contraptions of a few years ago or the

present day high platforms.

Earth shoes are often referred to as the body shoe or the orthopaedic shoe. These titles have no support in official medical circles. The American Medical Association said that there is no such thing as an orthopaedic shoe.

These are the complaints and problems which a person wearing Earth shoes could encounter. But the positives also exist and probably comfort is the most obvious. The local orthopaedic surgeon interviewed said that those people who have low back pains, and sway back would most likely benefit from the use of Earth shoes. He also mentioned the benefits which pregnant women would enjoy by wearing the shoe. The doctors I spoke to commended the fanned out toe of the shoe. This allows the toes to spread out and wiggle around.

Earth shoes are a good thing to wear if you can but they are not a cure-all and there are certain people who have specific problems or are built in such a way, which make the shoe a hazard not a comfortable benefit.

In general most people who wear them really like them.

P.S. Avoid jogging in them.

C.R.T.C. policy changes to affect C.J.A.M.

OTTAWA— The Canadian Radio-Television commission is asking FM stations to make substantial changes in their program policies. The CRTC says the changes are designed to bring radio back into the foreground of listeners enjoyment.

The CRTC wants the FM stations to diversify programs and broadcast more material that involves the listener - what the commission calls foreground rather than background radio.

The commission has been considering an FM policy for more than a year. It now has called a hearing starting March 11th to consider ways of implementing its new FM plan in a three-year period starting next year.

The CRTC says listeners should have a choice of four distinct kinds of broadcasting. These are CBC or publicly-owned AM services, privately-owned AM stations, CBC FM stations, and privately-owned FM stations.

But the CRTC says that over the years, most privately-owned FM stations have developed program patterns that vary little from privately-owned AM stations.

The CRTC originally intended that FM stations devote at least 20 percent of their broadcast time to the arts, letters and sciences. Instead, it will require all stations to devote a substantial amount of their time to so-called "Foreground" Programs.

In circumstances where the FM station is owned by a broadcaster also operating an AM station, the requirement for foreground programming will be 25 percent of the broadcast time between 7 a.m. and midnight.

In cases where the FM station is independent of any AM station, the required foreground programming will be 16 percent of the same broadcast time.

The 15-thousand-word 38-page policy statement said the CRTC has heard many complaints that radio programs are too loud and strident, too lacking in substance, too trivial and uninteresting, too repetitive, too commercial, too lacking in personality, and the news reports too repetitive, mechanized and compressed.

It is to get away from these complaints in FM broadcasting that the policy is directed. Stations will be required to file promises of performance with the CRTC, outlining how they intend to observe the new policy. They then will be policed by the commission to ensure performance improvements.

The CRTC says it is unfair to characterize all FM stations with the complaints of mindless programming. But it adds that since private FM stations constitute a highly decentralized system, the common denominator of them is a striking feature of Canadian Broadcasting.

The commission notes that an average of 75

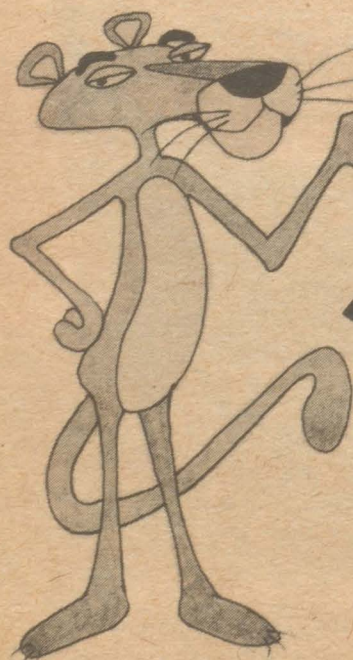
percent of radio programming is recorded music, and yet only a fraction of the recordings available is ever broadcast. The commission says that when compared to the diversity of material that is available in bookshops, record stores, magazine racks, or in the events listed on newspaper entertainment pages, radio is a limited vehicle of expression.

The new FM Radio Policy, spelled out by the Canadian government, will affect some campus radio stations with FM licences. The student radio station on this campus is operating on an AM "Carrier Current" licence, so will be exempted from preparing a brief to the C.R.T.C. on how it will comply with the new law. But CJAM hopes to evolve into an FM city-wide broadcaster someday, so the station will try to comply with the new FM policy as much as possible.

The Lance recently reported on programming changes at CJAM Radio that were along the lines spelled out by the government days later. As you may recall, CJAM was cutting down on DJ programming, while increasing newscasts 50 percent and special programming by almost 100 percent. In all, student radio now has a minimum of twenty-six hours a week scheduled for specialty programming, from original comedy and drama to concert information and rock documentaries. It should be noted that CJAM made these changes without knowing that they would be endorsed by the radio commission in Ottawa the very next week.

The Back Page

256-1315



**CLIP
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**UNISEX HAIR
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**THE PINK
PANTHER**

1525 Ouellette Ave. Windsor, Ont.

**Commerce Dance
featuring "Homespun"
Friday Jan. 24
Vanier**

**ATTENTION GIRLS: We are entertaining 250 Commerce
males from other universities. They'll need dancing
partners so get together a group and be there!**

Commerce — .50¢

Others — .75¢

The Lance

University of Windsor, Windsor, Ont. (The Snow City)

VOL. XLIX

NO. 18

JANUARY 31, 1975



Members of the Snorkel Club have a quiet moment before first meeting Tuesday. For more details on their difficulties with S.A.C. club financing see pg. 14.

Residence Fees Discussed

by CHRISTINE LANGLOIS

About 60 students attended an open meeting Wednesday night to discuss the proposed residence fee increase with the administration of the university.

The director of residences Barbara Taylor and Dean of Students George McMahon fielded questions from students concerning the necessity of the increase which would raise the rent of the room in residence between 6.6 to 21.3 percent depending on the particular residence.

Dean McMahon explained the residences have always run at a loss which the university has picked up out of general operating funds, but this year since the university is in the red it can no longer afford to carry an ever increasing residence deficit.

The increase in fees being considered would not lower the yearly deficit but would keep it at its present level of approximately \$300,000.

Mr. McMahon also pointed out that the proposed increase would be competitive with the university resident fees.

Many students questioned the cost incurred in running the residences - particularly the maintenance cost. Maintenance costs are approximately \$600,000. They include house keeping, janitorial service, and also heating, and cooling water hydro and security. Many students suggested that perhaps the residences were over staffed, and that much of the maintenance work could be done by the students themselves. Three specific suggestions were to eliminate linen service, janitors on weekends, and a front desk security. Some students also questioned the necessity of having resident assistants on every floor who are paid \$500 yearly.

Both Mrs. Taylor and Mr. McMahon emphasized that the increase in residence fees is only a suggestion and is open to further suggestion.

Disneyland Characters try to unionize

DISNEYLAND (CUP-ZNS) — Are you ready for the Amalgamated Mice of America?

Those costumed hosts at Disneyland, the Donald Ducks, Peter Pans and big bad wolves who greet patrons, have petitioned the National Labour Relations Board to allow them to form a special union of their own.

The creatures, which include about 60 different Disney characters, complain that they have special working conditions and need their own union.

For instance, the big bad wolf says that kids, thinking he's a bad guy, keep pulling his ears which are attached to his 15 lb. mask. The wolf states he has many first aid problems because of this.

Another common complaint from the more infamous Disney characters such as Captain Hook, is that kids are always kicking shins and pulling noses.

Thus far, the Labour Board has denied the Disney creatures petition, insisting they join the same union as hot dog barkers at Disney.

The Disney characters have appealed, however. They say the board could not possibly understand the special problems a Mickey Mouse must go through.

Grants Available for

Summer Employment

Two government agencies are offering grants for employment this summer, and much of their emphasis is being placed on post-secondary students.

Spokesmen for the Federal Manpower and Immigration Department, under whose jurisdiction the Opportunities for Youth program fall, have said that due to an uncertain employment situation, special priority will be given to students.

Information on OFY is available at the campus placement office, and the local OFY office, second floor, 955 Ouellette Avenue (254-8432). A meeting will be held on campus sometime after February 1 with deadlines for applications being February 21.

Another program, under the Provincial government's Ministry of the Environment, entitled "Experience 75", is making grants available for environmental projects run under the supervision of a responsible staff member.

The "Experience" projects are open to all students, but are expected to be of interest to those in environmental studies programs. Questions and submissions are to be directed to the chairman of the program, whose address is as follows:

Mr. S.J. Macivor, Chairman, Experience 75
Personnel Branch
Minister of the Environment
135 St. Clair Avenue West, 5th Floor
TORONTO, Ontario.

Weekend for Women - Feb. 7, 8 & 9

by CHRISTINE LANGLOIS

The third annual Weekend for Women will be held in Vanier Hall, February 7, 8, 9. According to Evelyn McLean, Dean of Women who initiated the event, the theme of the Weekend will be women as communicators of a need, a philosophy, a social conscience, an aesthetic.

To start things off Friday night, the University of Windsor Dramatic Arts group will present an original production entitled "Identities" under the direction of Diana Mady Kelly. There will be a cash bar. Ms. McLean said that she hopes men as well as women will be interested in this entertainment.

On Saturday, registration begins at 9:30 a.m. followed by the keynote speaker, Joyce Garrett, Director of the Detroit Bicentennial Commission, who will be commenting on women in public affairs and the role women will play in planning and participating in the Bicentennial.

A luncheon will be held in the Faculty Lounge at 12 noon with the guest speaker of the session Betty Kennedy. Ms. Kennedy is a broadcast journalist and is well known as a regular panellist on the CBC-TV program, Front Page Challenge. She is also the host of a daily radio program, "The Betty Kennedy Show"

on CFRB in Toronto and has been Public Affairs Editor of CFRB since 1959. Ms. Kennedy will be speaking about women as communicators from the standpoint of her own experience in the media.

Following Ms. Kennedy, there will be a discussion panel with moderator, Barbara Madren, Consumer Commentator for CBE radio. The topic of discussion will again be women as communicators with five panelists commenting on their own areas of knowledge.

At 4:00 p.m., a self-awareness workshop will be held in the Faculty Association Lounge. Leader of the workshop will be Dr. Janet Leon who is a Gestalt therapist. The purpose of this workshop will be to help women make an assessment of themselves as communicators and persuaders in today's society.

Sunday morning, an Ecumenical service will be held in the Faculty Lounge with the message centering this time on women as communicators of values.

At 11:30, Sunday morning, a conference brunch with Flora MacDonald, M.P. (P.C.) for Kingston and the Islands will wrap up the weekend. Ms. MacDonald besides now being an M.P. was first Executive Director of the Committee of an In-

dependent Canada, and a consultant to the Royal Commission of the Status of Women. She will emphasize International Women's Year and the plans that have been made for it in Canada.

The Weekend for Women is open to all women in the community as well as on campus. You may register early at the Student Affairs Office in Vanier Hall or in the Main Lobby Friday night or Saturday morning.

Registration Fees

Non-students \$5.00 early registration, \$6.00 at the door. This includes both lunch and brunch.

Students \$1.00 not including lunch or brunch. Lunch is \$4.00, Brunch is \$1.75. If students wish to attend either the \$1.00 fee will be waived.

Those students wishing to hear Betty Kennedy but not wishing to attend the luncheon may be admitted to the Faculty Lounge before Ms. Kennedy begins speaking.

All the activities during the Weekend for Women will take place in Vanier Hall and free child-care will be provided. Throughout the weekend in the Women's Centre there will be videotapes of the recent Career Day held on campus and other films of interest by and about women.

Students' council investigating benefit package

by DOUGLAS W. PHILLIPS

The Students' Administrative Council Executive announced Monday, January 20th, that it has been investigating student benefit programmes and packages. The intent of the benefit package would be to provide, at the student's option, prescription, dental and life insurance.

Mr. Tim Doyle, President of the S.A.C., has called upon various insurance companies to prepare package proposals which will be presented to the Executive for examination.

A package, were it accepted, would be presented for students in September 1975 at registration. At that time, students would have the option to select the package or portions of it. It would be a completely voluntary programme in September, 1975. Mr. Doyle stated that "Were the programme successfully supported by the student community, if students were anxious to pay for the benefits, in large enough numbers, Council Executive would reconsider a plan to add the cost of the programme to the student fee. This however,

is speaking way into the future and cannot be determined until after September, 1975."

The 3 major benefits would include dental, prescription and life insurance. The major problems in presenting a total package encompassing the 3 types of insurance are that some students remain covered in some respects from other such sources as their parents. For this reason, the aim of the September student option is to determine to what degree students would be willing to support the entire package or portions of it.

Mr. Doyle stated that after the presentations have been received from the various insurance companies, the executive would make a decision as to the particular programme to be adopted, details to be released at that time.

In other Council business, contractors are moving into the Grotto pub centre. Refrigeration units and bar equipment installations are presently under construction. The final adjustments are being made to the CJAM fire wall.

The word from the Students'

Council Executive on the opening date is that a realistic assessment would seem to indicate the first or second weekend of February.

The Ministry of Colleges and Universities, Mr. James Auld, recently announced the appointment of Mr. Tim Doyle to a 10 person committee charged with the responsibility

of advising changes in provincial student aid programmes. The committee would be responsible for getting the students' views on financial aid to the Ministry and will have 18 months to make its recommendations.

With respect to student award programmes on campus, Chris Ambeault,

Internal Affairs Commissioner, has undertaken to provide assistance from his office for students having problems with their student award. Mr. Ambeault noted that a number of students particularly in the second week of January, had taken advantage of his office's assistance.

S.A.M. wants you

Who is S.A.M.? a. Sad Sack Sam. b. Uncle Sam. c. Sam Beau. d. Sammy Baugh. If you chose none of the above, you can join the Society for Alternatives in Media. "Hot tuna" you retort. "What is it?" you ask. The answer is that S.A.M. is a campus club which plans to exhibit films and videotapes of an alternative nature with respect to what is presently being exhibited

on campus. In addition there will be guest speakers and post-screening activities. Anyone interested should attend this gonzo, non-elitist Society's third meeting on Monday, February 3, 1975 at 4:00 p.m. in Room 3107 Math Building or contact either Paul Seeler or Kelly Hoppe while they are awake.

★ ★ ★

Ice Cream ain't what it used to be

WASHINGTON (CPS-CUP) — Ice cream used to be one of the most nutritious foods you could buy. Today, however, that icy treat is more likely to be artificially flavoured, coloured and preserved with chemicals of dubious origin.

For example, if you like vanilla, the chances are good that the vanilla extract has been replaced by "piperonal". Piperonal, a benzene derivative, is a strong smelling substance commonly used by exterminators in the control of lice.

Another common substitute found in ice cream is benzyl acetate, used as a substitute for

real strawberries. Benzyl acetate is also employed by the motion picture industry as one ingredient in the cement used to splice film.

"Pineapple" these days is more apt to be ethyl acetate, a cleaner used on leather and textiles.

Instead of eggs, ice cream factories emulsify the batter with diethyl glucol. This same material turns up in anti-freeze and various brands of paint remover.

These chemicals are used because they are cheaper and prolong the shelf life of ice cream products.

Andras to start U.I. training courses

OTTAWA (CPA-CUP) — The minister of Manpower and Immigration, Robert Andras, will likely introduce legislative amendments in the House of Commons which will provide training courses of unemployment insurance claimants. The courses would be obligatory as qualification for unemployment insurance payments.

It is also likely that the U.I. Act will be amended to double the disqualification period to six weeks for workers fired for cause or quitting their jobs, and to reduce the number of weeks for which unemployed people may draw benefits in high employment areas.

Other changes may provide

greater flexibility in benefits.

Andras still has to get his maternity and sickness plans through the cabinet.

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Device will boil humans from inside out

STOCKHOLM (CUP-ZNS) — A Swedish report on weapons of the future warns that one of the next anti-personnel devices on the market will be something known as the "maser".

The maser, the Swedish report explains, is similar to the laser, except that it sends out microwave beams instead of light beams.

The idea behind the maser is that it can be aimed at a target, and then creates an intense heat inside the object in the same way a microwave oven heats up food.

The report says a maser aimed at a human would literally boil the person from the inside out.



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The Lance

EDITOR: STEVEN A. MONAGHAN

OTHER PERSON: JERRY WISDOM

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Philosophical Tidbit of the Week

"The total absence of humour in the Bible
is one of the most singular things in
all literature." (Alfred North Whitehead)

"He's one to talk"

(S.M. and J.W.)

The Editor's Notebook

Residence fees *again?*

Well, well well. Well, well. Finally and at long last your ole editor has something he can sink his teeth into. A veritable giant rutabaga of a controversy right here on our very own campus. It smacks of 1970 what, with people getting that gleam in their eye, that fighting glint, and the editor writing two whole editorial columns about the increase in residence fees. Remember the Alamo, remember the 69 occupation, remember the Woodstock!

The big wonder of all this, the insane craziness, the audacity is that your Students' Council have come out in a hard-hitting brief that has as highlights such words as Declaration and (such joy in my aging hippie heart) Demands. The Student Council DEMANDS. Wow, too much, right arm!

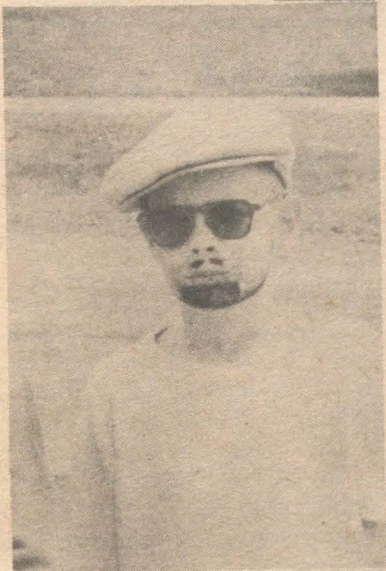
It is unfortunate that these things only get organized when that most precious part of the anatomy is threatened, namely the pocketbook. Oh well, give me liberty or give me a 1 bedroom near campus.

S.A.C. has hit the nail on the head with this document. First they cite the shabby announcement and meeting that the administration neatly planned on the first day back from school, hoping no doubt that they could sneak the increase past while saying that they had discussed it with the people involved. Shame, Shame. Then S.A.C. comes back with a right cross about financial discrimination (give it to em).

Then deftly giving the other side of the story (the increased costs), they pounce saying there are other forms of revenue available. Bravo, Bravo.

We get to the good parts now, the demands. As demands go they will do the job but we could have opted for something more hard core. Total control of residences, total control of curriculum, hiring and firing and total control of C.U.P.E. What S.A.C. is demanding is a square footage formula for calculation of fees, an 18 percent ceiling on the difference between single and double occupancy, the possibility of outside management and increased grants from O.S.A.P. to cover any increases.

First S.A.C. should be congratulated on going a little



farther than their usual stand and getting behind this little problem in a definite and positive way. Mr. Johnston especially should be congratulated.

Second, any way you look at it, we have the administration by (as Arthur would say), the short and curly. If, and I can't see them doing it, they turn a fat thumbs down on the whole project, our demands shall we say, they are faced with the spectre of empty residences when S.A.C. mounts a project outlining the joys of living off campus and helps students to find it. An added plus will be the knowledge of how far the University is prepared to go to help you out, and how they feel when you get the old dander up. Secondly, if they do acquiesce to your demands you will have a concrete example of the power you wield as students and the rationality and reasonableness of the Administration. So, if they do, you have what you want and the pleasure of being expansive and good-natured about your old buddies the Administration. If they don't you can come next year and watch the vacancy rate hover around 40 percent and know it's all those assholes' fault.

Personally, I think the whole thing is crazy. I was in Tecumseh Hall for the first time and there are 4 bedroom apartments in there that are mostly bedroom. People are paying over 600 bucks each for their bedroom and a 1/4 of a small living-dining area. I still think it's crazy just to be a little closer to campus. The administration is also getting screwed because they really can't win and it's not their fault that prices keep going up. What I can't understand is why they can't make money when Tony Rea can.

Our Man on Campus

Question:

Do you think Canadian
immigration policy
should be tied to
Soviet - American
relations?

By Da Editor



RICK BROWN — Residence IV — You gotta think of something better than that!



WILLIAM VAN ROIE AND FRIEND — What? I don't remember.



J.J. LINDEN — Folksinging ICM — When in the course of human events it becomes necessary...



KAREN COOPER — Flash — What?



DOUGLAS FORD — CJAM I — I don't see what Canadian immigration policy has to do with those clowns.



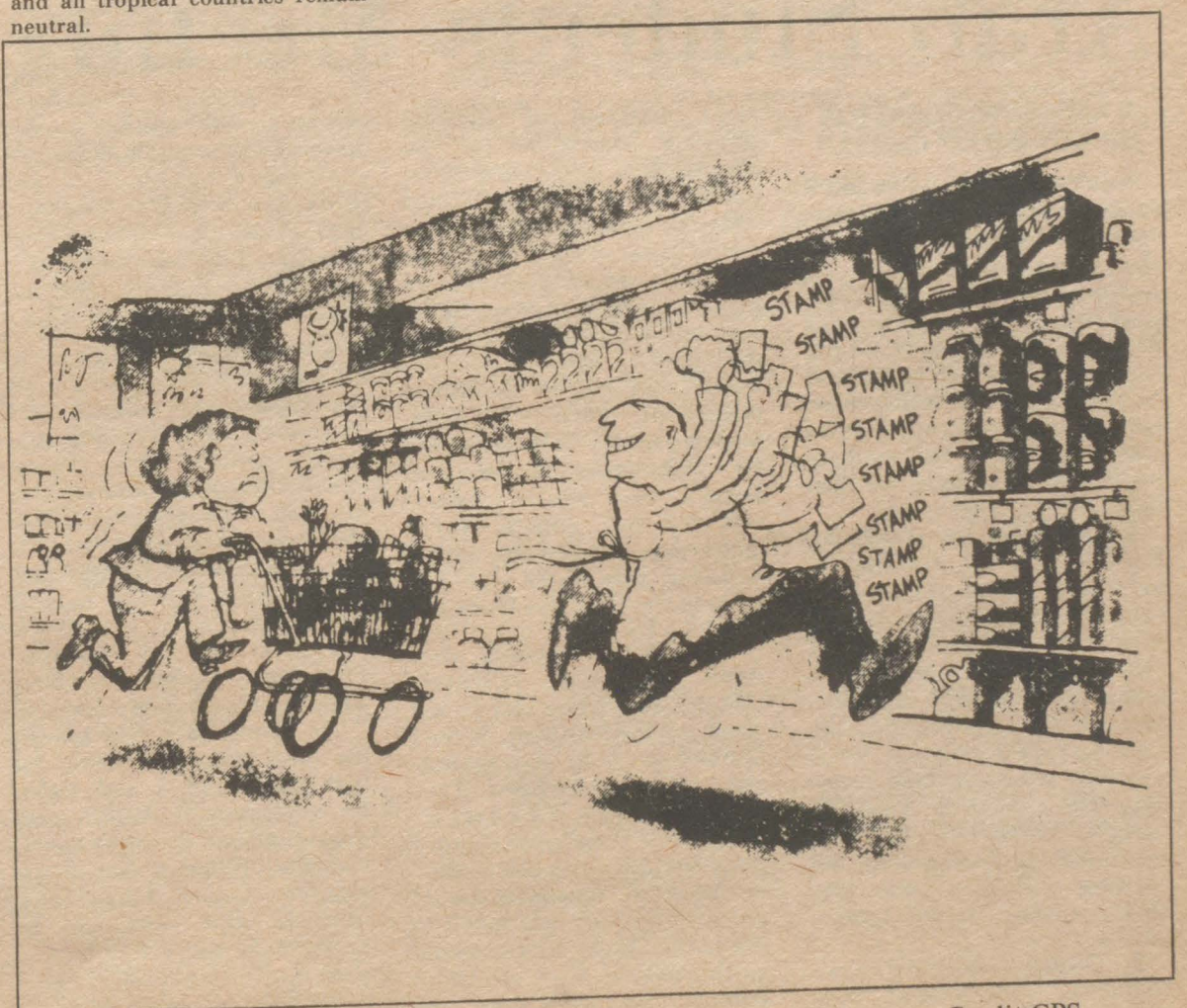
IGNATIUS POWER — Trips III — It's fine with me as long as internal relations between Canada and all tropical countries remain neutral.



BRUCE PARKER — F.....! Just point me to Vegas.



PETER CROPPO — Russians and Americans are all alike — neither wear football helmets.



Credit CPS

Socialist Fulcrum with Wallace Race? - No such animal

Racism is a problem that has been unsolved even though we have a few hundred groups and organizations who wish to end it. Why is it unsolved? That I will try and make clear. Let's start from the very beginning - the historical development of racism.

The very concept of race has only been a recent development although different types of prejudice have existed for centuries. The ancient Greek philosopher - Aristotle, maintained that certain men were "by nature slaves and benefit, like all inferiors, from living under the rule of a master." This prejudice, common among many peoples at that time, although containing the embryo of racism, was based on cultural differences. Likewise in the ancient Roman Empire prejudice was not based on biological grounds, but on cultural grounds. This continued through the middle ages.

The discovery of the Americas and the conquering and enslavement of the new colonial natives there and in Asia and Africa made the physical differences between conquerors and enslaved assume social significance. The European white man was classified as superior - the enslaved were inferior. Our present "scholars" and "intellectuals" refuse to take this into account and refuse to note that the rise of racism runs parallel to the rise of capitalism.

It was the botanist, Linnaeus, who in his *Systema* (1758) distinguished four varieties of human species: (a) Americanus (b) Eurapaeus (c) Asiaticus (d) Afer. Later, J.F. Blumembach classified five varieties: (a) Caucasian (b) Mongolian (c) Ethiopian (d) American and (e) Malayan. He, however, stated that these five groups were all clearly related and only differed by degree.

By 1817 the zoologist, Cuvier, related culture with race. There followed a great increase in racist publications and inherited biological differences were to be linked to social and cultural differences. This school of thought was accepted by the Count de Gobineau who brought out his, *Essay on the Inequality of the Human Races*, in 1853. This new version of racism was really an attack on liberalism after the French Revolution and a defense of feudalism. To Gobineau the aristocracy should avoid race-mixing if it was to preserve its superiority: "a society is great and brilliant only as far as it preserves the blood of the noble group that created it, provided that this group itself belongs to the most illustrious branch of our species". It is interesting to note that this theory was widely accepted by the American slaveholders prior to the Civil War between the states.

It was Gobineau's follower, H.S. Chamberlain, who in his *The Foundations of the Nineteenth Century*, contrasted the so-called differences between the Semite and Aryan. Thus

Comment

the basis for Adolf Hitler's racist theory was laid. In *Mein Kampf* Hitler stressed that: "The blood-mixing ... is the sole cause of the dying-off of old cultures." This led to the practice of destroying the "untermenschen" - the Jews, Gypsies, Ukrainians, Russians. They were used in the most inhuman experiments because they were "scientifically" classified as sub-human.

This is how racism arose. It was a product of the rise of capitalism. To socialists there are no real answers to what constitutes a race. In fact the very concept of "race" is quite useless. Physical characteristics must be determined by a variety of techniques, the most common being skin colour, nasal index, hair texture, head form, hair and eye colour, facial index and stature. Other, more sophisticated techniques are now being used, but even with these some groups in society cannot be physically classified as belonging to any one group.

It is evident from common sense that there is no such thing as a pure race. Consider this - each one of you has two parents. Those two parents each had two parents - that gives you four grandparents, eight great-grandparents, sixteen great-great-grandparents, and on and on until your ancestry runs into the hundreds and thousands. Somewhere along the line there inevitably was race-mixing - whether it was advertant or inadvertant. So how can we claim that we are members of a particular race?

Racial culture and racial morality are myths, yet they still survive. Just think, some "scientists" are still trying to prove the "inherent inferiority" of the blacks. I believe that one was even recently hired in one of our south-eastern Ontario universities.

The liberals and left-wing individuals constantly demand an end to racism. They fail to see what lies behind it and fail to note that it is an economic question. They have addressed themselves to racism, but not to its cause - exploitation.

The problem is not a problem of blacks versus whites, neither is it a psychological problem of the individual. Racism on an individual's part in present society is indicative of *social normality*. (*Western Socialist*, "More on 'Race'", No. 6, 1974).

The typical reformist wants "changes" now. "Oh yes, socialism is fine, but until then we have to educate people not to be racist - to demand equality now". - That is their argument. Okay, but if you spend all your time trying to effect these "changes" then socialism will never be achieved. Besides you cannot end racism under capitalism. Better you should educate others into being socialists - that way you have accomplished what you want. By being a socialist you are necessarily anti-racist.

by Mike Pilecki

Arab Students Meeting

PALESTINE QUESTION DISCUSSED ON CAMPUS

The University of Windsor's Arab Students' Association sponsored a public forum on the Palestine Question in Assumption Lounge last weekend. The meeting was described by members of the association as a free, open, and honest airing of differing viewpoints on the subject. If that was the intent, the meeting might best have been handled by a non-partisan group.

Spokesmen drummed up business for the meeting by inviting everyone to come and express themselves, no matter what their viewpoint was. It was said that the meeting was going to be totally objective. But fliers publicizing the meeting told a different story. One flier asked, in bold print, why the Palestine Question remains unsolved; and then answered in five points, all starting with the same first three words, "Israel refuses to...".

In fairness to the Arab Students' Association, they were trying to bring out the truth, as they saw it, and had

every intention of allowing differing viewpoints to be expressed. It is not easy to be totally objective! Even North America's non-partisan news media have not been giving out the full story, due to government censorship in the middle-east, and self-censorship within the media. Recent developments like the U.N. resolutions critical of Israel, the U.N. allowing the P.L.O. to speak for Palestinian Arabs, and India's ban against Israeli athletes, all shock North Americans who are now slowly realizing that there are two sides to the Palestine Question.

Prior to the meeting, some Arab students privately claimed that they dared not speak out for fear they, or their families back in the middle-east, might be harassed. They said they did not have freedom of speech. They also claimed that "the Jews own the media" so the Arab viewpoint would always be subtly put down in the press. Their claims sound quite possible! How are we to know if we can't trust the media? In fact, the media tell us who to trust! What other

source of information do we have? True or not, it all sounds ominously possible! Could 1984 be early??? Probably not, if we can still ask the question. How do we know - the media tell us so. But actually, how DO we know?

The meeting turned out to be neither a lively debate nor an anti-Semitic rally. It was structured as a low-key pro-Arab seminar with visiting speakers from out of town. One was left with the feeling that the people who showed up at the Assumption Lounge last Friday were honestly looking for a peaceful and equitable settlement of the so-called "Palestine Question". They argued, as their poster foretold, "The Palestinians have offered the only humane solution for both Israeli Jews and Palestinian Arabs: A multi-racial, multi-national, multi-linguistic and multi-religious democratic state where Christians, Moslems and Jews can be partners in the rebuilding of Palestine". If nothing else, it looks good on paper!!!

Since there wasn't a real debate, it would not be fair to



Assumption Campus Team with

A Word From A.C.T.

JOHN... YOU'D BE PROUD OF US.

Religious jokes, like ethnic jokes can be in very poor taste. So here goes with a tasteless example of an old Catholic joke from yore - pre John XXIII. Supposedly, a Catholic bishop and a Protestant minister met at a social function and got to talking very chumily (for those days) about things "religious". The minister was moved to comment on how much the churches had in common and how they had, after all, the same goal. The Bishop seemed to agree, smiled affably, and said, "Yes, you continue to worship God in your way... and we in His."

Brief pause here for a polite yuk-yuk.

Not much of a joke, truly, but it makes the point with some validity that there was a time when Catholics tended to be quite comfortable and self-assured and perhaps even a tiny bit smug in their faith - worshipping God in "His" way. It was John XXIII who did so very much to broaden the outlook of the average Catholic - and that of non-Catholics, making the way for a truly Christian spirit of brotherhood which promised, for a while, great things for ecumenism.

For a while there was a great binge of ecumenical activities in many parts of Canada. Catholics joining in prayer services with other Christians; ministers and priests exchanging pulpits; Catholics livening up their liturgies with some thumping good Protestant hymns; Methodist writers urging the Rosary as a form of prayer (with Catholics busy giving it up!). Catholics chumming with Pentecostals.

However, despite some breakthroughs on the theological level (joint Anglican-Catholic declaration on the Eucharist, etc.) there would seem, this last long while to be a marked slackening off of ecumenical spirit - at least of organized ecumenical effort at the grass roots level.

Well - Sunday two weeks ago witnessed a real stirring at the grass here on campus. Students from Iona, Assumption and Canterbury, working with the three Chaplaincies, came up with a truly inspiring joint service of worship in Assumption Lounge at the Centre. Over sixty students and faculty members were in attendance. A great ecumenical time had by all! Format very simple: opening prayer, a reading, a little drama, a hymn or two, recitation of the Creed and the Our Father pretty well made up the programme. Very simple. No great value declarations. No sentimental "fellow-shiping". No sermon (Alleluia!!). Just a friendly get-together of Christians and of some just a bit curious about Christianity assembled to praise God and openly declare belief and trust in Him.

Please pass the lettuce. Let us hope that such little gatherings of student and faculty will be repeated. Important! One of the main hopes of the growth of the ecumenical movement in the latter half of the seventies will be the small band of Christian students leaving this campus every year, going off to run computers, teach the two R's (reading has gone!), sell hardware, study ticker-tapes, raise quack-grass and kids in communities all across the country. More gatherings similar to that of Sunday, January 19th might well inspire us a) to get to know a little better what our own beliefs really are, b) to make a serious effort to understand and therefore respect the beliefs of others, and c) learn to pray together more.

Cut here to a medium close-up of Poppa John two-three smiling his fatherly smile and saying "Dat's a it" Anthem: "A Mighty Fortress is Our God" followed by three Hailey Mary's.

News from Assumption:

Dance, Friday, Feb. 7th, 8:00 p.m. Vanier Hall. \$1.00 per person, \$1.50 per couple. Change in Mass schedule: no further 6:30 p.m. Saturday Mass. Lunch Rap changed to Wednesdays - as intellectually stimulating as ever though. Big news soon about an up-coming retreat for university students.

hypothesize here what pro-Israeli speakers would have answered. But it is not too late to respond. The Lance has a letter to the editor section in which the debate can continue. We welcome comments from both sides.

It would be journalistically irresponsible to ignore the involvement of Canadian Communist factions in the meeting. One had a speaker

who preached terrorism and the complete destruction of Israel. Another communist faction gave out literature to the back of the room, and spoke out against the communist speaker on the platform. Make of that what you will. The communist speaker drew the biggest ovation from the packed house, but an Arab in the crowd rose to say that Arabs are not communists.

Pondering the Imponderables

Now that the post-Christmas January doldrums have finally come to an end, it is perhaps an opportune time to pause and reflect awhile on a few questions before the February doldrums set in.

Some of these are the questions you supposedly came to University to find the answers to. A sample might be, "Where am I". Let me clarify that, as it is admittedly open to some degree of misinterpretation. I know many people, who at this moment, are saying to themselves, "That's easy. I'm in Windsor", but these are the people in Commerce and other bastions of pragmatism. Others are replying "the University of Windsor," or even "the University Centre."

Mathematicians are known for their precision. This was not the intended meaning of my interrogative. Still others recognize the question as being one that has been on their mind many a Sunday morning and even a few afternoons. These people who treat their brains the same way a gherkin-maker treats a cucumber, are

even further from the mark.

I ask the question in its chronological sense. Dynamically speaking, the question of where you are, can be resolved by bisection of the line defined by two points, (a) where you were yesterday, and (b) where you expect to be tomorrow.

Neither a compass nor vector analysis can aid you in your calculation. The geographers will wail that the answer would be easy if only they were given a map, sociologists will complain that they would answer it but for the dearth of data, (So what else is new). Psychologists may try to convince you they have the answer, if only you will step into this box and press the bar when the light comes on. I hate to admit it, but even the economist will complain of a serious identification problem.

It seems you have been misled. The cumulative knowledge of hundreds of generations in an equally vast array of disciplines is no match for three words and a question mark. Now, this simply may

not bother you, in which case, you are probably more concerned at the moment with the relatively low "chuckle to paragraph ratio" this week.

Perhaps now is as good a time as any for us all to look around and recognize the fact that biochemistry can tell us volumes about life but very little about living.

Many people appear to be disappointed that university has not answered these kind of questions that they feel are really important but is this not a bit too much to expect of mere bricks and mortar?

Even Plato's Republic is a poor substitute for the holy grail, and heaven knows "The General Theory of Employment, Interest and Money" is, no matter how general it claims to be, even worse.

For those whose interests lie purely in the "meaning of life type questions", I hear deserted mountain tops and communes are very big this year, (as always), and no immediate decline in their popularity appears imminent. If you don't mind being

referred to by your relatives and descendants as "the black sheep, low life bum of the family", this may be for you. If not, university provides a convenient alternative as it allows you considerable time to ponder imponderables, while at the same time providing you, the participant, with quasi-but most importantly, socially acceptable, employment, ("Yes Mrs. Bumble, our John is going to be a historian" mothers everywhere are saying proudly).

The nice thing about university is that it allows you to learn about living and pick up a trade at the same time, (even though educators like to use the more euphemistic, "profession" or at the very least "CAREER").

Those who complain that learning to spot a classical illusion at 20 yards is about as productive as raking leaves on a windy day, fail to realize that this esotericism is an example of the kind of charm that sets universities apart from the more plebian institutions of erudition.

After all, when was the last time you picked up a book of matches and found on the inside an advertisement for "John Branigan's Heavy Equipment and Zen Buddhism Institute"?



With R.B. Christopher

First thing you know, you'd be walking by a construction site downtown and there'd be 10 guys with shaved heads and flowing robes, carrying lunch pails and making comments to passers by.

No, I don't think I could handle that. I prefer to live a while longer in my world of linear demand curves, general equilibrium models, and simple, but clever analogies, (Did you know that monetary and fiscal policy is like taking a shower?)

I read somewhere, many years ago, that man is most afraid of that which he does not understand. If this is indeed true, I estimate that by the time I'm about 200 years old, I shall tremble only a little.



Kudos Thanks

English Department
January 22, 1975

Dear Steve,

My journalistically orientated writing course has attracted about eighteen rather dedicated first and second year students, whom I'm trying to get to write with the aim of possible publication. A few of them have already done things for *The Lance*. I'd like to know whether you would be willing to drop in some day (MW 11:00 2107 Math) to talk to them about the kinds of submissions your newspaper might be interested in. (Naturally I wouldn't advise anyone to send you anything unless I really felt that you might be interested in it.) If this is agreeable, please contact me. If not, don't feel any obligation to reply. I've enclosed a copy of the syllabus.

I think that you've been doing some good things with *The Lance* this year. I was particularly impressed by the calibre of the November 1st issue, evident in your thoughtful editorial and the abortion feature by Ann Semaan and Chris Langlois, which I want to use as an example of first-rate investigative journalism.

With best wishes,
R. Smith

The Editor,
The Lance,
University of Windsor.
Dear Sir:

The Arab Students sponsored a Seminar on Friday evening in Assumption Lounge. The topics were: "The Middle East Situation" and "U.S. Involvement in the Middle East". Speakers of the event were: Taha Omar, representative of the Arab Information League, Ottawa, and Abdeen Jabara, a solicitor in Detroit.

The talks were informative and thought-provoking; the question and answer period provided an opportunity for further familiarization of this absorbing subject.

The evening was well attended by students and interested members of the community.

The Arab Students wish to thank all those who cooperated with them in any way to make this seminar a success.

Yours sincerely,
A. Zaim, Organizer

Wackos

Dear Steven:
Hello! How are you? I am

doing quite well thank you. There is but one small exception, which I shall humbly attempt to illustrate in words.

Due to the absence of one certain facility, the student services for this most respectable institution are not quite up to par. (If you know what I mean - obviously you have no idea). But it also concerns the academic life of all those involved to a certain degree. May I make a small suggestion? Thank you son.

Did you ever consider providing on-campus facilities for those of us who wish to get it on during the wee hours of the afternoon? Think of all the wonderful possibilities - we may even let you participate occasionally. If we have your hole-hearted support, you will have made many, many, people very, very happy.

I don't think we are really asking too much, do you? I'm so glad you think not. This experiment within an unbelievably short period of time will result in student upgrading with far less frustration, healthier minds and willing bodies.

We may even start reading your newspaper.

See you soon.

M. and D.

Poetry Reading No. III

The third in a series of poetry readings sponsored by the English Department will be held Thursday, February 6, at 1:00 p.m. in the Assumption Lounge.

Dr. E. McNamara of the department will initiate the program by reading selections of his own work. He has just recently published his seventh collection of poetry entitled, "Diving For The Body", (Borealis Press).

Also participating with Dr. McNamara will be three student writers presently working at the University, Maureen Dillott, W. L. Wiener and William Ryan. Each one will read for approximately ten minutes.

Following the readings there will be an informal discussion and free coffee will be served. All are welcome. Poetry defeats the February blahs!

The Last Word...

with Alex Tadich

A few people warned we would become angry with Alexander Solzenitsyn once deported from the U.S.S.R. because he would then criticize various aspects of our society.

The prophesy has come true. On January 15, 1975 the *Globe and Mail* reprinted an article, by George Feifer in the *Times of London*, which lashed out at Solzenitsyn with what is going to become a familiar theme-who does he think he is by criticizing our past leaders?

Apparently, Solzenitsyn qualified as a target for criticism because of his attack in recent months on General Eisenhower, President Roosevelt, and Prime Minister Winston Churchill for appeasing Joseph Stalin during wartime conferences similar to the way Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain appeased Hitler in 1939 at Munich.

Solzenitsyn criticized the allied leaders mainly for repatriating over one million people to the Soviet Union after the war where these people were murdered. According to Solzenitsyn, these unfortunates were sent back to the Soviet Union against their will which is against the Geneva Convention on repatriation.

Students of International Law don't have this case in their texts because the U.K. and U.S.A. governments still hide the facts in their archives; in the U.S.A. this act of forcible repatriation is filed as Operation Keelhaul-the name clearly shows allied leaders were aware of the nature of their act. Why any student of sailing history will tell you that to keelhaul someone was not punishment, but murder.

We all know truth hurts - usually for two reasons, either we know and don't need to be reminded, or we don't know and don't want to know. By not knowing we are happier and the myths about our past entertain us.

George Feifer is clearly a representative of the second group putting up strong resistance to insure myths continue to fog up the past.

One only needs to read the first paragraph of George Feifer's article to know what motivated him. Feifer is particularly incensed by Solzenitsyn's criticism of the British wartime leadership. Unfortunately, there are a lot of George Feifers around who are not interested in what really happened. If we only had some real historians around who would take the cue, do some investigative work, to help us understand the past.

Media Review Board Announcements

1. The next meeting will be Wed. Feb. 26 at 3:00 p.m.
2. Complaints regarding campus media are welcomed by the Board.
3. There are vacancies on the board. We welcome applications from U. of W. students interested in serving their campus. Please address all correspondence to Doug Phillips, SAC Vice President.

Signed

William Van Roie
President
Media Review Board

A Consumer's Guide To The Housing Furor



Electa Hall - Russell

An Interview With The Housing Commissioner

by DOUGLAS W. PHILLIPS

University administrators announced in the early part of January that proposed residence fee increases were being investigated. A public meeting was announced but it was evident that the University was not extremely interested in notifying students of the meeting or really interested in the opinions offered by the students at the meeting. The attention is centered on what S.A.C. is doing for the students in this matter. The Housing Commissioner, Mr. Randy Johnston, in a recent interview made it clear that S.A.C. intends to stand up for residence students.

Q: How can SAC avoid a residence increase?

RANDY JOHNSTON: The University administration has unfortunately handled this matter in an extremely arbitrary fashion. In other matters, the University has really tried hard to listen and negotiate student interest with the student government. As far as residences are concerned however, the Housing Office is attempting to by-pass both student government and residences opinion.

Q: Does S.A.C. really give a damn about the residence students?

RANDY JOHNSTON: The Cabinet is 100 percent behind Tim Doyle and I in demanding that the University seek other financial sources. The University has taken enough blood out of the student hide. On Monday and Tuesday of this week, both Tim Doyle and I will be presenting a petition to each and every resident student stating their refusal of residence fee increases and demanding acceptance of the S.A.C. proposal.

Q: What exactly are the S.A.C. proposals?

RANDY JOHNSTON: S.A.C. believes that any residence operating costs should be shifted from the student payer to the government awards programme, I am talking about OSAP. As well, there should be an elimination of discrimination on the basis of senior students in single rooms, etc.

Q: Essentially, you're shifting costs from the students to the government?

RANDY JOHNSTON: Exactly.

Q: Why should the

University intervene to request financing from OSAP?

RANDY JOHNSTON: The vacancy rate this year is 17 percent. It can be said without reservation that the vacancy rate will increase if the costs of residence living increase. It is obvious that the University has a vested interest to see that students can afford to live in residence. The thrust of the S.A.C. proposal would provide a financial incentive to live in



Randy Johnston

residence, the burden of the cost being assumed by the OSAP programme.

Q: Isn't it just cheaper to live off campus and away from the hassles of residence?

RANDY JOHNSTON: It would not be less expensive if these excessive residence increases are adopted by the University. Let's face it, the increase will be inflationary and have a like-effect upon the level of apartment rent in surrounding community areas. So not only is the residence student going to be worse off, but the off campus student is going to get it in the ear too.

Q: Is this office really prepared to take on this kind of problem?

RANDY JOHNSTON: In this respect, I feel rather lucky in that I have had the chance to oversee housing matters on the University for the last two years. I have been given experience from the summer operation of the University Off Campus Housing Office, run by the office of Student Affairs. In the past, I have established a strong and viable liaison relationship with both the University Housing Office and the Residence Councils and let me just make it clear that in the past, that this office has stood up to the University Housing Office and in this instance, we are prepared to do the same.

Q: Does Council back you

THE STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL DECLARATION ON RESIDENCE FEES

WHEREAS

the University of Windsor Administration has failed to adequately discuss the matter of residence fee increases with the Students' Administrative Council, and;

WHEREAS

the proposed residence fee increases are an increased financial burden on an already taxed student pocketbook, and;

FURTHER

that such increases will, in particular, cause financial discrimination towards senior, graduate and physically handicapped students who require single rooms, and;

COGNIZANT

that there will exist under the university fee proposals, exorbitant dollar differences in fees that do not adequately represent the quality of residence rooms offered, and;

RECOGNIZING

that the University is encountering severe financial costs in operating and in particular maintenance costs, and;

FURTHER

that in the event of residence increases, there remains alternative sources of revenue, and that the University has a vested interest in seeing that the vacancy rate is not increased.

THE STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL DEMANDS UNIVERSITY CONSIDERATION:

THAT

i) to alleviate discrimination for single room students and financial discrepancies between residence rooms, the University adopt a square footage formula for calculation of fees; and applicable to single rooms, the fee which is applied to the double occupant be increased to a maximum only of 18 percent for the single occupant;

ii) the University investigate the possibility of outside management contracts in order to circumvent and lower such extraordinary costs as maintenance presently encumbered;

iii) in the event fees must be increased that the University negotiate with the Ontario Student Awards Programme to have that programme provide special extraordinary increased grants to cover such residence fee hikes.

January 27, 1975

Presented by Timothy E. Doyle,

Students' Administrative Council President

Randy Johnston, Housing Commissioner

on behalf of the Students' Administrative Council

MEETING OF ALL RESIDENCE STUDENTS
THIS WEDNESDAY, 7:30 P.M. ASSUMPTION LOUNGE

An Open Letter to the Board of Governors

Dear University

Board of Governors,

We the Mac Hall Residence Council wish at this time to express our discontent and disgust at the proposed rate increase. It is our understanding that apparently you the administration have no control over these price increases. We hope that this is not so, and hope that within your group there is one person with executive management capabilities.

The past has indicated this not to be so. You state that: 1) The government forced you into a mortgage arrangement that no business man would

accept; 2) That you as managers have no control over maintenance and janitorial casts. The union is in complete control of this. No business man would allow this to happen; 3) Your vacancy rate is around 17 percent and this results in a lower income. An astute business man would reduce rates to increase supply. Certainly the market is there, yet you increase the prices. Ford and G.M. don't seem to agree with you.

I suggest that unless you decide now to think and make some responsible decisions, next you'll still have the mortgage, the union and at

least another 5 to 10 percent increase in your vacancy rate.

These increases indicate the final end to any sort of competition in services and rents. Take a look yourself at off-campus offers. You are 50 percent higher than off-campus housing. Ten percent could cover transportation to and from campus. You will still get a share off first year students because they don't know where to look for housing. But you'll not get returning students because they will know better.

Signed,

R. Brown, President,
Mac Residence Council

Room For Rent

Spacious
15 ft. by 10 ft.
for two men
Only \$170.00 a month
BONUS EXTRAS
Parking only \$37.50
B-W T.V.
to share with 25 others
Used 4 burner stove
to share with 25 others
Blown fuses only \$10.00
Unfurnished Lounge
to share with 25 others
Pay Washers & Dryers
Free supervision
to maintain good habits
Bi-weekly fire alarm
drills at 4 a.m.
Apply Mac Hall
Prepared by
Mac Residence Council

on this particular matter?
RANDY JOHNSTON: Council, in a resolution adopted January 15th, demanded that the Board of Governors seek other revenue alternatives, and frankly, just leave the students alone. I appreciate that support from Council and from Mr. Doyle and you can be damn well assured that we will carry this thing through.

Attention Students

Ponderosa Steak House's

10 percent Student Discount with I/D.

6675 Tecumseh

2510 Ouellette Ave.

Any day after 3 p.m. except Tuesday, and all day Sunday.

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UNISEX HAIR
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THE PINK
PANTHER

1525 Ouellette Ave. Windsor, Ont.

Just add a pinch of salt

by JERRY WISDOM

If you were happy in the thought that the only effects of using salt to clear the streets in winter was to rot off the bottom half of your car, you may not anticipate hearing the results of a recent study published by the American Society of Civil Engineers.

The research conducted by Messrs. Field, Struzeski, Masters, and Tafuri for the US Environmental Protection Agency, concluded that "...highway salts can cause injury and damage across a wide environmental spectrum."

The effects of this type of contamination are not yet a problem in most areas, but the report states that there is reason to expect it in the future.

Between nine and ten million tons of sodium chloride and three hundred tons of calcium chloride were dumped on U.S. streets last year. Added to these figures were significant amounts of toxic additives used as de-icing compounds.

The report criticizes the desire by the public for June driving conditions in January, which forces the adaptation of a "bare pavement" policy by Department of Highways. Some social scientists might

blame the poor quality of daytime T.V. which discourages people from just staying at home when the snow gets deep.

The use of old-fashioned abrasives like sand have mostly been discontinued because it causes such a mess after the snow melts.

This has resulted in most cities turning to salt. The report states, "...unfortunately, the reason for this is that the more damaging chlorides are more efficient in melting snow and ice."

Besides the fact that it isn't a very good idea to turn precious fresh water supplies salty, the researchers uncovered other unflattering evidence: Sodium from road salts may stimulate algae growth in lakes and rivers, and both calcium and sodium may react with mercury that has settled to the bottom of many polluted streams and release the toxic mercury to the surrounding waters. On this problem it goes on to say, "...undoubtedly other poisonous heavy metals could be released in this way." In addition, special additives are mixed with much of highway salts used today. The problem they pose could be more severe than those caused by chloride salts.

Ferric ferrocyanide and sodium ferrocyanide are commonly used as additives to minimize caking of the salt. The sodium form which is quite soluble in water will generate cyanide when exposed to sunlight.

Tests by the state of Wisconsin showed that cyanide in amounts up to one-fifth the weight of the salt can be produced.

Two chemicals also used as additives are chromate and nutritious phosphate. They are added to reduce the corrosive characteristics of the salt.

Chromium, the base element of the chromite is, like cyanide, an extremely toxic chemical.

In the U.S., the practice is to use between 400 and 1200 lbs. of salt per mile of highway. During the winter season, it is estimated that many roads and highways in the United States receive more than 20 tons of salt per mile, per lane.

Much of this salt is carried by the run-off through the sanitary or storm sewers eventually to the main streams, rivers and lakes. In Milwaukee, the study reports that on the average, the salt load in municipal sewage was 50 percent higher in winter than in other times of the year.



At times when the snow was melting the load was three times as high.

High salt contents in rivers and streams have been related to road salting in many areas studied throughout the U.S. The report also states, "...from the limited data available on streams, increasing chloride trends are evident for some large rivers in the United States."

The direct dumping of salt laden snow into bodies of water also has aroused concern as the chemicals are in far greater concentration.

Farm ponds and small lakes are particularly susceptible to damage from run offs and dumping, but even the large bodies of water are susceptible. Lake Erie, which is surrounded by chemical plants, receives 11 percent of its waste salts from road salt application and this during only a third of the year.

The water that is being used for absorbing the run off most often must again be used by communities further down stream.

The acceptable levels for most toxic chemicals in drinking water are quite low. Those for cyanide and chromium are 0.2 mg. to 0.1 mg.-litre.

Ground water is also susceptible to contamination. This occurs primarily from salt that is stored without any protective covering.

New Hampshire for example, has had to close down over two hundred wells in one area for being far over the limits. Many wells were in the range of 250 to 4000 mg.-litre. Ontario though is considered one of the leading areas in protective storage for salt stores.

There are many other cases which might be described as subclinical, as the salt count does not exceed the U.S. Public Health Service cut off limit of 250 mg.-litre, but it is much higher than the 25 mg.-litre that the American Medical Association recommends for people on sodium restricted diets. Evidence has shown that high salt intake aggravates a wide range of heart troubles. A growing body of opinion also feels that continued high salt consumption may be a factor in provoking heart disease.

High salt content of the water because it makes it more corrosive also affects industrial and municipal treatment plants. Studies have found that water containing these salts will even corrode stainless steel. The EPA study quotes another report that says "...increasing the salinity average above the 40-50 mg.-litre or lengthening the periods of high salinity would increase

the corrosion of materials used in the handling system." This conceivably would include even the pipes in most homes.

De-icers may also attack and cause damage to underground telephone cables, water distribution lines and other utilities adjacent to sheets on highways.

Everyone knows the damage caused to automobiles by salt, but it is also blamed here for the deterioration of pavement and concrete.

People and water pipes haven't been the only ones to feel the effects of these practices.

The report focuses on dramatic damage to sugar maples lining highways in the New England area.

Salt washed off the roadways has resulted in a marked decline in sugar maple populations in these states.

One row of trees along Route 17 in the Durham Middletown line in Connecticut was almost denuded over five years of salt application.

The report feels that a significant proportion of the problems related to salt use arose from over-application beyond what is necessary.

Although still applying large amounts of salt, Ontario is credited with far more frugal use than many of its U.S. counterparts like Michigan, Pennsylvania, Ohio, and New York.

As a remedy, the report suggests what will probably be some costly measures.

Some of these are exotic, some are more familiar. They include machines to melt the snow with heat, (possibly a flame thrower) air blowers underneath the snow plows to loosen the snow from the pavement, substitute de-icers, pavement substances which store and release solar energy for melting snow, salt retrieval by the addition of chemical agents to make the salt lump after it melts the snow and finally improved tire and vehicle design.

In conclusion, the four researchers who completed the study for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency expressed concern that the salt applied to North American streets and highways may soon lead to difficulties.



Salt licks being formed by piled up snow by Carron and University Ave. in Windsor.

Detroit Abortions: announcement

We're proud to announce our referrals for early pregnancy are now being sent to Metropolitan Detroit's finest birth control center. It is a brand new facility, designed specifically for the complete medical and emotional needs of women undertaking a pregnancy termination.

Constructed according to the standards and guidelines set forth by the Michigan Department of Public Health over 4000 square feet is devoted to patient comfort.

Operating physicians are certified surgeons and OB-GYN's. With over 15 years in private practice, they are specialists in all phases of pregnancy interruption.

Patients are welcomed in an atmosphere of music and sheer elegance by a carefully selected, skilled and sympathetic staff. All information is confidential. There are no building signs.

We're especially proud of the sit-up recovery room. Being a patient's last stop, she will be served soft drinks and a snack at cafe-style tables. She'll have a large mirrored vanity area with a marble make-up counter for last minute touch-up, feminine toiletries, telephone service for a call home, and a private exit foyer to meet her escort.

Procedure fees are low. Pregnancy tests are free. We invite you to call.

(313) 884-4000

NOTICE TO STUDENTS RE: INCOME TAX CERTIFICATES

The Income Tax Law is defined as:

"Regardless of who pays them, ONLY THE STUDENT may deduct tuition fees from income."

Therefore, Income Tax Certificates for tuition will be produced only upon request for the academic year September 1974 to April 1975. All previous sessions have been completed and mailed.

If you require an Income Tax Certificate, please complete and sign in the space provided below and mail or deliver to Cashier's Office.

I.D. No. Signature

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UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR
BOOKSTORE

A Byzantine- Quebec Tale of Intrigue

by NICK AUF DER MAUR
Canadian University Press
Ed. Note: We thought this would be of interest considering the recent underworld craziness in Montreal.

A dynamite bomb blast in the early morning hours of July 26 outside the suburban home of a wealthy Montreal supermarket executive has opened a new chapter in the Byzantine Quebec tale of intrigue involving the underworld, terrorism, the police, strikebreakers and official corruption.

It could have been one of the innumerable small acts of violence that occur in Montreal and go by unnoticed except for brief newspaper stories, except for the fact that one Robert Samson, a member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police's elite and secret Security and Intelligence (S&I) Squad was injured in the explosion.

Samson's involvement raises serious implications concerning, at the very least, the important Montreal detachment of the highest-level security force in the country. The Samson case and related events point to underworld connections with all levels of the police agency charged with intelligence work and the protection of "national security". They also raise questions and suspicions about the methods of "anti-subversive" police operations.

Shortly after the 1:30 a.m. bomb explosion, Montreal Urban Community (MUC) police alerted hospitals to be on the lookout for someone suffering from serious hand injuries possibly caused by the explosion. At the site, they had found much blood and torn clothing.

About 3:00 a.m., 29-year-old RCMP Constable Robert Samson, accompanied by his friend Fernand Barre, showed up at Verdun General Hospital with the fingertips on his left hand in shreds, cuts and shrapnel in his neck and chest, and severe damage to his left eye. Since he was an RCMP agent and said he had been injured while fixing his car, the hospital didn't notify police. However, he was transferred to Montreal General Hospital where doctors noticed the similarity between his wounds and those described in newspaper reports about the mysterious bombing.

MUC police promptly moved in and claimed him as a prime suspect.

But before any charges could be laid, the Quebec Justice Ministry appointed a Fire Commission to launch an inquiry into the case. The Quebec Fire Commission Act, unique in North America, allows for an unlimited, wide-ranging public inquiry which can force anyone remotely connected with an incident to testify. Civil liberties of witnesses are virtually suspended. It has been used to probe FLQ bombings and, recently, the blow up at James Bay.

Opposition and union leaders were already claiming Samson had been an agent

provocateur.

After his release from hospital, a month after the bombing, Samson was brought before Fire Commissioner Cyrille Delage. He said he had a simple explanation. An anonymous caller told him he would find something interesting on a street in the Town of Mount Royal, a rich residential area in the north of Montreal. He went there and found a package beside the home of Melvyn Dobrin, president of Steinberg's Ltd., the company that owns Miracle Mart stores, a string of supermarkets in France and a large development company, aside from the Steinberg's supermarket chain.

Samson said he put on his gloves and picked up the package, which, he noticed,

sentencing for a 1973 conviction for conspiracy in a bank fraud. Gervais also owns a private hunting and fishing club and is an Obront associate.

Robidoux said he knew Samson for about two years and he was around his house "all the time", partly because he was going out with his 17-year-old daughter. On the trip back, Gervais noted that Samson went through customs very quickly when he showed his identification while he, Gervais, was searched thoroughly "as usual".

After one day of testimony, the RCMP placed Samson under arrest for "conduct unbecoming an RCMP officer." Several days later, Fire Commissioner Delage told Samson he didn't believe a

Montreal businessman Mitchell Bronfman, a nephew of Sam Bronfman, the late president of Distillers Corp.-Seagrams who made his fortune dealing liquor with U.S. mobsters in Prohibition days.

Mitchell Bronfman owns Exeaire, a private aircraft company that charters executive jets to businessmen and companies, and Securex Ltd., a private investigating and security company holding contracts at Montreal International Airport. He also owns a steak house. The meat is supplied by William Obront, with whom Bronfman grew up.

Both McCleery, the Mountie credited with having broken the James Cross kidnapping case in 1970, and

like to keep the names of its informers and their information secret. The two former counter-espionage agents had said the documents would help clear them.

The MUC police investigation into the Dobrin bombing has been concentrated on finding out (a) the motive and (b) who was the "third man."

Samson testified he took taxis to and from the Dobrin home. Despite a widespread search, neither taxi driver has turned up. Other testimony stated that the evening before the bombing, Samson was driving a Thunderbird belonging to Camille Gervais, the friend he met on a trip to Morocco. A neighbour of the Dobrins says he heard and saw a large, dark car screech away moments after the blast.

A woman living across from Samson's mother's home says she saw Fernand Barre helping his friend out of his mother's home and into Barre's car to go to hospital several hours later. She says there was a third man with them, but he drove away in another car.

Later, during the investigation, Barre says he was beaten by MUC detectives demanding to know who the "third man" was. Barre said he was alone with Samson.

"The detectives told me it was a very important case and they had permission to do whatever they wanted to crack it," Barre told a press conference. "They said it was such an important case it could deal with another RCMP officer and the security of the country."

During the Fire Commission inquiry, bomb victim Melvyn Dobrin claimed he had no enemies and could not understand the motive for the bombing. Under questioning, he admitted that a few months previously, someone had thrown a pot of paint through a window of his home. He admitted he had once received a bomb threat. He denied that he owed money to loan sharks or had ever been under pressure from the underworld.

He said that nobody had ever pressured Steinberg's to hire a security firm, or to change security firms. He said he never heard of Securex. Answering a question, he said that neither he nor his wife owned a house in Morocco.

The Last Post learned that the police are actively pursuing a theory that the bomb was connected to a Steinberg effort to break a strike last December.

On December 5 last, 1,800 warehouse and distribution workers walked out on strike, closing Steinberg's 10 Montreal warehouses and limited supplies to their 90 Montreal-area supermarkets.

The Union, Local 500 of the Retail Clerks International Association, was demanding \$30-a-week increases in each of the next two years. The company was offering \$25 and \$20.

(Cont'd on page 10)



contained a bomb. It went off. Suffering serious injuries and shock, he stumbled off, hailed a taxi and went home to his mother. His mother called his friend Fernand Barre who took him to hospital.

Then followed a parade of witnesses, almost all of whom contradicted Samson's story. Various MUC and RCMP officers testified that he had told them various versions while in hospital. The main version was that a loan shark named 'Louis' paid him a thousand dollars "to scare somebody." He said he met Louis in a bar and Louis said he had heard that Samson had burned down his summer cottage for the insurance money. Louis said if he was on the take, he should take a couple of hundred to beat up a loan defaulter. He did. Then came the bombing.

At one point, Samson had decided not to talk any more about it and asked his RCMP partner to take off his hand bandages and "leave me alone with a .38 and go."

Other testimony linked Samson with two underworld characters. These were Leo Robidoux, chauffeur for William Obront, the Montreal meat dealer identified by police as a Mafia "untouchable" and underworld banker (see Last Post, May 1974), and Camille Gervais, a transport company operator, convicted of drug possession and awaiting

word of his testimony and, after giving him a few days to think it over, sentenced him to 60 days for contempt.

Regular readers of the Last Post will recall an article last September in which evidence was presented linking segments of the Montreal police with the underworld. There were also questions raised regarding the role of the police, government, the underworld and the FLQ during the October Crisis in 1970.

The Samson case and related events also raise disturbing facts and curious coincidences that add to the generally murky picture emerging so far. So before further exploring the Samson-Steinberg connections, it will be useful to have a look at an earlier RCMP problem.

On December 6, 1973, two senior non-commissioned officers of the RCMP's S&I branch in Montreal, Staff Sergeant Donald McCleery, 40, a 21-year force veteran, and Sergeant Gilles Brunet, 39, a 17-year veteran, were paraded separately before Superintendent Roger Shorey and fired.

RCMP sources said that all the reasons for the firings would never be made public for "security reasons." The two men, one of whom used to be Robert Samson's superior, said they were fired for failing to terminate a friendship with

Brunet, the Russian-speaking son of Josaphat Brunet, former head of the Quebec provincial police, now work for Securex.

Both men have launched court actions to clear their names with the RCMP, claiming the firings were unjustified and done in a secret, arbitrary manner. They have requested that the RCMP produce various documents dating back to 1970.

Oddly enough, the federal government is invoking a law, passed during the October Crisis, allowing it to declare a kind of executive privilege, saying the documents would disclose "a confidence of the Queen's Privy Council for Canada." Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey, acting as Solicitor-General, said the documents could not be produced because "they would be injurious to international relations and national security."

The courts were about to release the documents when the two officers mysteriously withdrew their request.

The content and nature of the documents is not known. However, one Last Post source claims that some of the documents contain, in part, the names of businessmen who have supplied the RCMP with useful information regarding cases being built against some other Montreal businessmen. The RCMP would naturally

by ANN SEMAAN

"We must view these coming events in the proper perspective. Part of this requires that we put first the things of real and lasting worth, which to me means giving top priority to education during at least the next two decades. We must plan for continued and fairly rapid growth in education well beyond the year 2000."

Bill Davis
former Minister
of Education in Ontario-
1963.

Geoffrey MacGibbon, Director of Public Relations and Assistant to President Leddy at the University of Windsor said in an interview on January 23, that this university will be especially hard hit by the Ontario government's cutback campaign in post-secondary financing. Mr. MacGibbon said that the University of Windsor will be facing a \$1.5 million deficit this year.

Mr. MacGibbon also pointed out that because of this university's medium size, its already existing debts and mortgages, and forecasted small increase in enrolment for next September, the amount of money and extra grants from Queen's Park will not be sufficient for the coming year. He stressed the point that although Windsor is operating in the red there is no fear of closing down. There has been talk of a possible shut-down of Lakehead or Laurentian.

The significant point here is that many services and programs will have to be eliminated and the real losers in these cut-backs will be the students.

Mr. MacGibbon said that the university financing is based on a complex formula which is supposed to calculate enrolment predictions and Basic Income Unit together resulting in an operating budget for a given institution.

At present post-secondary education in Ontario is financed through a weighted formula based on a Basic Income Unit (BIU). These are per capita grants to individual universities. In addition to this the results of the formula are based on a slip-year system. Post-secondary institutions receive their grants on the basis of the previous year's enrolment. This system is unfair to a university the size of Windsor. It favours a decline or static enrolment situation and thus a predicted increase after a three year decline in student enrolment will not

increase money grants for the university.

In addition to this the BIU are weighted according to the field a student is in. Arts students are "worth" one BIU while graduate and professional faculty students are "worth" more with a maximum of 6 for doctoral candidates.

With this formula in mind one more element must be taken into consideration, inflation.

For the past three years the increase in the BIU has been less than the soaring rate of inflation. Since 1970 the value of the BIU has risen only \$370. from \$1,730. to the newly announced \$2,100. This is a 7.4 percent increase. The crunch is that inflation is

predicted around 14 percent for the same period. How does an institution meet its cost and maintain its quality under such circumstances?

The answer is found in a larger number of cut-backs ranging from support staff, to library budgets, new equipment or the replacement of damaged ones and possibly academic cut-backs in course offerings and professional staff. Mr. MacGibbon pointed out that at Windsor, there have been up to 65 less people hired in the non-academic staff and there have been a number of extra program cuts. One proposed project, a new gym, never came close to materializing.

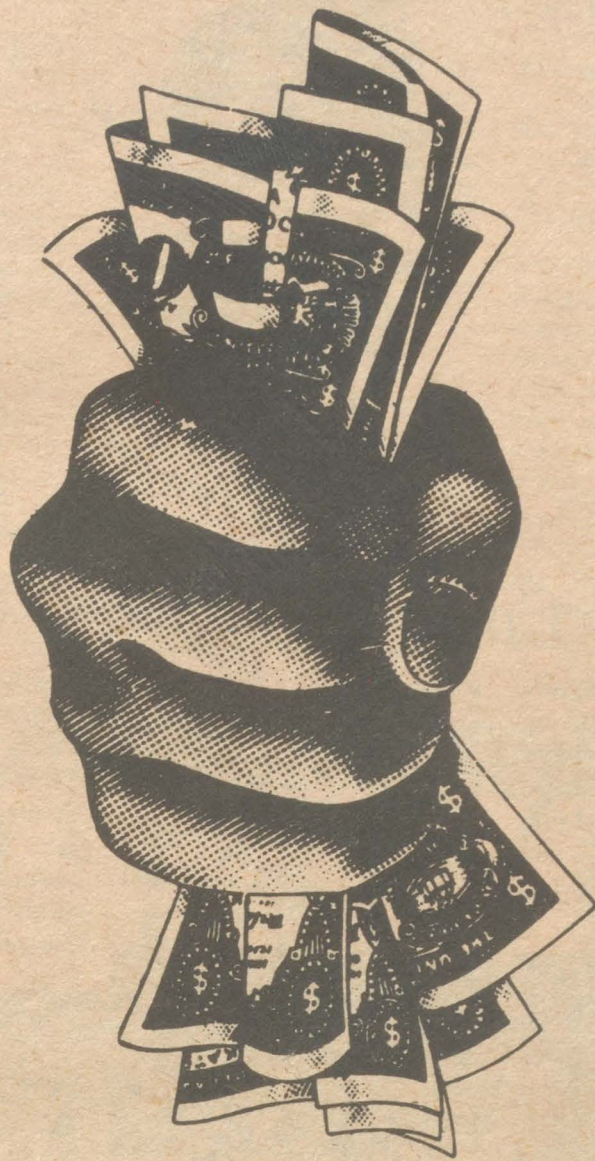
MacGibbon said that in the private sector a great deal of

help came in to the University of Windsor's Project 25. It covered the cost of 25 buildings on campus through the help of private, local industry and individuals. The total raised was \$5 million.

The Provincial government according to John White, Ontario treasurer, sees independent fund-raising drives as a means of avoiding deficits.

Some of the other possible results of the recent cut-backs announcements from Bill Davis's government include higher tuitions, more overcrowding of classrooms, non-replacement of obsolescent equipment, underpaid staff and many other points which all follow towards a general decline in the quality of university education.

Crisis in education



When questioned on the financial problems of universities, the Ontario Treasurer, John White said, "The solution lies in increasing the staff-student ratio. He went on to say that in 1971 the ratio was 14-1 and it is now 12.9-1. John White said of this, "That's not my idea of progress in that area... in France the staff-student ratio is at least 100-1 and in Mexico 30-1". He ended his talk by saying, "In this time of inflation the province can not and will not increase taxes to provide further support to universities." Frank McIntyre of the University of Toronto said in his presentation to the Ontario Federation of Students, "With a strong reluctance on the part of the Conservatives to tap the under-used tax reserves in the corporate sector, the provincial government, claiming unmanageable costs has instead... suggested shifting the costs of education to the individual by increasing tuition fees, decreasing fellowships and increasing the loan portion of OSAP."

University will have to begin cutting back as well as consuming their basic capital. John White's favourite slogan "More scholar for the dollar" may be an attempt to cheapen the cost of education but it is also a severe blow to the quality of education in Ontario.

The Ontario Federation of Students suggested that to counter the Davis government's attack on post-secondary education conduct a letter campaign to the Davis Cabinet, the opposition parties, newspapers, and the Ontario Council on University Affairs.

Weaken the university structure and you weaken the link to the future.

In 1837 Ralph Waldo Emerson said, "Colleges... have their indispensable office — to teach elements. But they can only serve us when they aim not to drill, but to create; when they gather from far every ray of various genius to their hospitable halls, and by the concentrated fires, set the hearts of their youth on flame. Thought and knowledge are natures in which apparatus and pretension avail nothing."

A University where the quality of its education and the limits of its potential are allowed to decline serves no purpose.

The Crunch in Ontario

by KAROLYN KENDRICK

In late November, James Auld, Minister of Colleges and Universities, called a special meeting of university and college administrators to announce financing arrangements for 1975-76. He announced a 7.4 percent increase in the value of the university BIU, from \$1,955 to \$2,100; and a 5.5 percent increase for college students, up to \$2,063.

At the same time, Auld said that if the Council of Regents and the Ontario Council on University do not wish to continue the present formula financing arrangements, they can suggest other ways to distribute the \$109 million increase in total operating grants (a 16.9 percent increase). However, said Auld, post-secondary institutions cannot raise tuition fees nor make any changes in the present policy of accessibility.

Due to the government's financing plans, 14 of the 15 provincial universities (the one exception being Wilfrid Laurier, apparently), have announced that they face serious financial difficulties next year. Many of them have raised the spectre of bankruptcy within the next few years, while all of them face serious deficit financing. The universities claim they face a collective deficit of \$35-\$40 million next year if they carry ahead all current programmes and increase salaries to keep pace with inflation.

Queen's faces its third year of deficit financing, and York is already paying over \$400,000 a year to service its present deficit. Whatever the exaggeration of their present woe, the universities'

story is not a bright one; but is darkest of all for the people who will bear the brunt of the cutbacks, yet who are least represented in the policy decisions the post-secondary institutions are now making — students, staff, and the public which finances these institutions.

John MacDonald, executive director of the Council of Ontario Universities (COU), has been quoted as saying that universities may have to limit enrolments. The Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT) has recommended an increase in university tuition fees adjusted annually to the rise in the cost of living. This is similar to the position taken by secretary of state Hugh Faulkner in a recent speech to the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada (AUCC). In addition, individual administrators, such as University of Toronto's John Evans, have come out in favour of indexing tuition fees to the cost of living. These retrograde proposals come at the same time that administrators at the University of Wisconsin, where such a policy is now in effect, are working out plans for lowering tuition fees because inflation has made it too much of a burden on students.

Some universities, including Queen's and Toronto, have said they may soon fire some academic staff. Others have threatened that they will make only token salary adjustments for their staffs. The cutbacks in services planned everywhere will mean serious lay-offs of non-academic staff. However bad the situation at universities, it can only be worse at the colleges. Staff there are already paid less than at universities.

The University of Toronto has dropped a planned increase of \$550,000 in graduate fellowship support. In its brief to the OCUA, dated December 20, Toronto has announced that it does not intend to relieve the staffing squeeze in its biology department, where enrolment has increased by 122 percent in the last four years. In addition, Toronto announces that it will cutback on library hours and acquisitions and that it will abandon its interdisciplinary studies programme. Since Toronto is in better shape than most other universities, what is happening there will be accentuated elsewhere.

The government obviously finds post-secondary education an easy target for budget trimming. Academia (including students) has so divorced itself from the public that the government thinks the public will sacrifice an open post-secondary system. What the government has confused, of course, is the structure of academia with the principles of education as a social priority. Adequate support for students, staff and institutions is obviously a prerequisite for a high quality of education. And in the long run the government's present policies can only restrict access to institutions that are already far too much the sphere of the economically privileged.

In economic terms, it would be hard to justify the government's cutbacks. The percentage of the provincial budget devoted to post-secondary education has fallen in the past few years, although more people are within the system.

(from the Chevron Canadian University Press).

Mounties Con't from page 8

Throughout the strike, there was a lot of violence. On December 11, 15 goons were arrested in a fracas. The union charged they were in company employ. The papers reported at the time that a company spokesman said: "There was a brawl with some people who came to fight the picketers. We don't know them. We had nothing to do with it." No charges were ever laid.

There were other acts of violence that permitted the company to obtain injunctions, allowing it to continue supplying supermarkets, which remained open during the important pre-Christmas period.

At one point newspapers received press releases saying negotiations were going well and the strikers were convoked to a mass meeting. The union knew nothing of it and suspected sabotage.

On December 12, someone threw Molotov cocktails at the Steinberg's Cote St.-Luc warehouse, starting a fire that caused about \$1 million in damages.

Finally, on December 14, the strikers agreed to accept \$25 and \$20 raises, the company's pre-strike offer. A dental plan, scheduled to go into effect at year's end, was postponed a year and the money channeled into increasing nightshift premiums. The strike was lost and Steinberg's enjoyed record Christmas turkey sales.

Police are working on the theory that Dobrin, anxious to protect those turkey sales, approached fellow businessman Bronfman about breaking the strike. Bronfman, according to this theory, put him in touch with Gaby Ferland, operator of a private hunting and fishing club called Gabou



Lodge, and Ferland arranged for help from Camille Gervais.

The theory goes that Steinberg's was unwilling to meet the strike-breaking bill, which may or may not have included a prolonged security agreement.

The MUC police investigation is continuing. Presumably the RCMP is conducting an internal investigation, but investigations of the police by the police are often of dubious value. The RCMP has for a long time operated under a policy of secrecy and never demonstrated any belief that its activities warranted public scrutiny.

Now there is reason to believe that the various police forces suspect that underworld links to the elite espionage branch go beyond a few men. At least one ranking officer is now under suspicion.

One high-ranking MUC police officer was quoted as saying that they are desperate to find out what is going on with the Mounties. "All three (of the men in question) had access to our confidential files. They all came to us apparently with top security clearance," he said, adding that two of them regularly attended top-level intelligence meetings.

Both the Quebec and federal governments now maintain additional top-security intelligence-gathering committees, and it is presumed they are trying to keep abreast of developments. Whether the public gets let in on them is a moot point.

Nick Auf der Maur is a Quebec editor of the Last Post and has recently been elected to Montreal City Council.

Kangaroo Beats Up Cops In Chicago, Chicago, My Kind...

CHICAGO (CUP-CPS) — A gray Kangaroo, between five and six feet tall has been reported loose in Chicago.

The animal is living somewhere in the northwest part of the city, raiding gar-

bage cans to stay alive. Reports of sightings were received by the police beginning October 16, but after a check of all the Chicago zoos, police could find no missing marsupials and assumed the calls to be part of

a hoax.

That is, until two patrolmen were beaten up by the kangaroo while trying to wrestle it into submission.

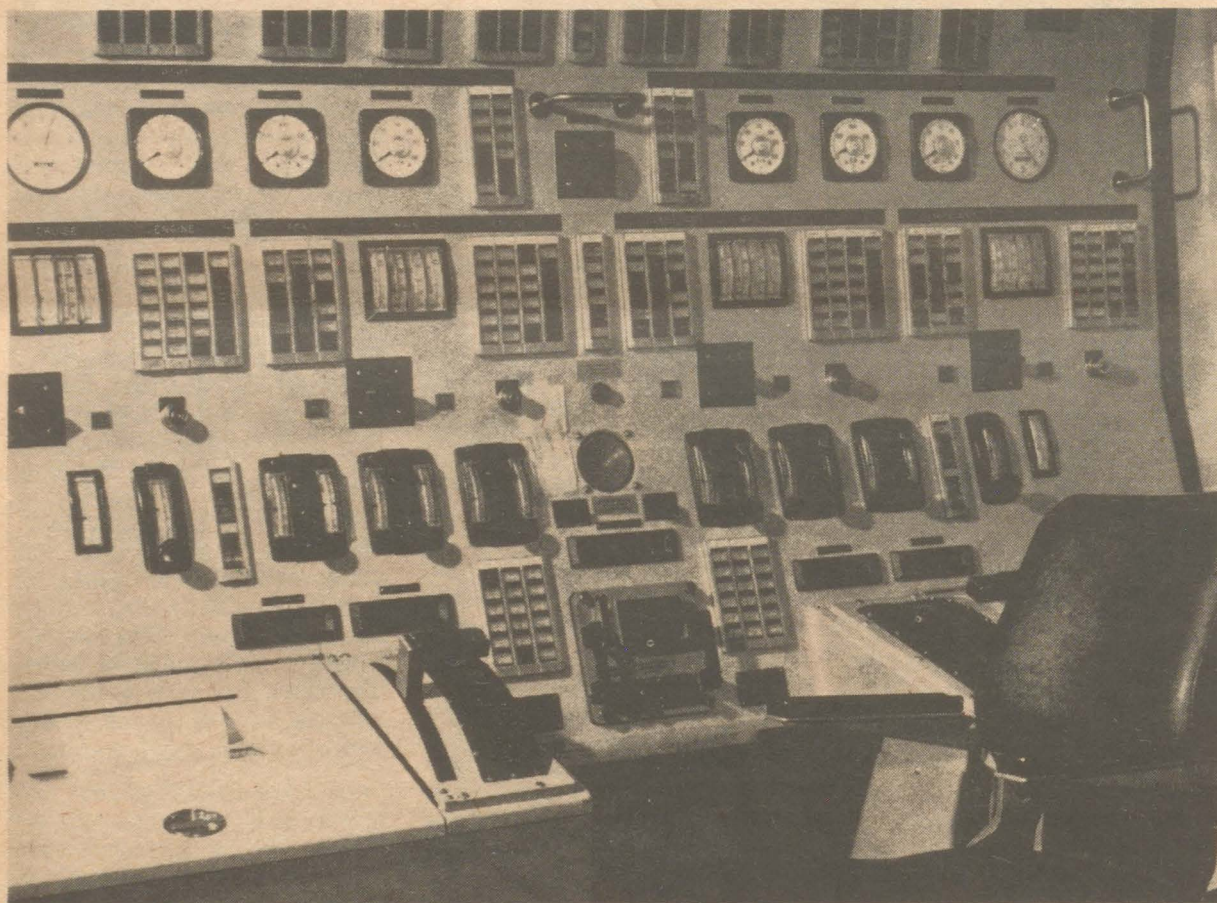
"We got him in a corner and

punched him in the head a couple of times," reported Patrolman Michael Byrne. "But his punch was brutal." While they failed to capture the beast, Byrne and his partner managed to convince their superiors that the kangaroo was real.

One local zoo veterinarian, Eric Maschgan, has suggested

that it will take at least three officers to catch the animal. One for the tail, one for the forefeet, and one for the hindfeet.

"I'm not suggesting it's a simple thing. The man who grabs the tail has to wrestle him," Maschgan warned. "The kangaroo will put up a struggle."



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TALES OF THE OCCULT
(Sat. at 9 p.m.) this week is
"Jerry Ford Joke Night" with
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JAZZ (Sat. at 6 p.m., Sun. at 6
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(Wed. at 7:30 p.m.) radical
radio at it's worst.

COMEDY (Wed. at 9 p.m.)
with the Grimm Brothers.

NEWS (10:30, 11:30, 12:30,
2:30, 6 and 9 p.m. seven days
a week).

Plus the return of Larry
"White Heat" Coughlin at 3
p.m. Monday.

And THE WORD (Tues. 5
p.m.) with another rock
documentary.

Lakehead Workers go Back to Work

THUNDER BAY
(CUP) — A strike by 10
power plant workers at
Lakehead University ended
Jan. 15 and students hired
as scabs to replace members
of a cooperating union
returned to classes.

Sixty-five members of the
Service Employees In-
ternational Union, com-
prising the university's
groundskeepers, shippers,
receivers, custodians, and
maintenance workers, had
refused to cross picket lines
set up by the International
Union of Operating Engi-
neers, Local 865, Jan. 5.

Union representatives
learned that students ad-
mitted they had been hired
by the head of the
university's housekeeping
service since the advent of
the strike. They claimed
they heard of the job
openings by "word of
mouth" and were being
paid union wages of full-
time male custodians.

Ted Broughton,
Lakehead director of
physical services, denied
earlier that the university

would hire students as scab
labour.

University bursar
William White defended the

administration's current
policy of not applying to the
provincial government for
student housing grants.

Hope for New Housing Priorities at U.B.C.

VANCOUVER (CUP) —
The President of the student
housing committee at the
University of British
Columbia, Stefan
Mochanacki, said Jan. 17 he
believes the new university
Board of Governors will give
housing higher priority than in
the past.

"The priorities of the new
universities council and the
Board of Governors are dif-
ferent from the priorities of the
old council and board," he
said.

At UBC the administration
is not considering building
student housing facilities in the
near future despite a severe
accommodation shortage for

students.

During registration week
this year 3,000 to 5,000 UBC
students were homeless and the

apartment vacancy rate in
Vancouver was only .3 per cent
or only 3 in every 1,000
apartments were vacant.

Charges against Indian dropped

OTTAWA (CUP) — An
Indian woman who charged
that she was beaten by RCMP
during last September Indian
demonstration in Ottawa has
been acquitted on charges of
obstructing police.

Judge Robert Hutton said
that he had "reasonable
doubt" that Cindy Anderson,
21, of Regina willfully ob-
structed police during the
demonstration.

He said that the dismissal of

the charges should not be
taken to mean support for the
Indian woman's charges that
she was hit in the head, kicked,
thrown on the floor of a paddy
wagon, and received a frac-
tured skull at the hands of the
police.

Two of the four police in-
volved in the arrest failed to
appear at the trial, held on Jan.
21 in Ottawa. Both of those
that did appear denied they
used any force when arresting
the woman.

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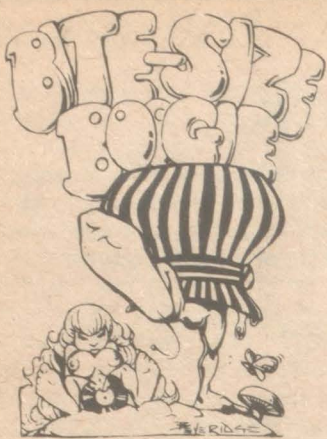
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by WAYNE LESSARD

Dance, dance, dance. There's nothing neater than seeing all those well rounded adolescent fannies shaking all over. Nostalgia still has a good foothold in the present and there was never a better era of muscle motivating music than the 50's.

The Greaseball Boogie Band now perform a show called the Streetshooter Review which has involved a drastic costume change but not so much in music. King Grease no longer sports his black bikini underwear and slicked back locks. Their appearance is different but their style and desire to appeal to people's basest tastes is still there. "This here tune is about a chick I knew with a blue ass called I Got My Thrill On Blueberry Hill." If you can appreciate this degrading style you may be interested in their only album which is filled with it. I once saw a 50's act from the alleys of Detroit who couldn't even come close to these appealing little grosseties. Apart from all this trash they presented an excellent evening of dance music and the tune I especially dug was Rock Around the Clock.

Between sets I had an opportunity to be enlightened by this group of desperadoes. Although all their material is from days gone by it cannot be considered copy. In King Grease's words it's creative 'enhancement' of someone elses music. Their next single will be A Hole In Your Soul which was written by Al Nichols who was involved in the stage show Hair. The next time you see them don't be surprised if you see a short flic depicting the Greaseball bank robbery.

I feel safe in saying all the drunken dancers had a good time. I even enjoyed the slow 'horny biscuits' which gave people a chance to cop a few feels on the dance floor.

I'd like to congratulate all the nurses who did such a fine job of reflecting the poodle skirt, pony tail and bobby sox style of the 50's. A thankyou should go out to Rick Brown who has attempted to compensate for the inefficiencies of the pub and provided cheap booze and entertainment. You know I think he'd be a good nominee for SAC president next year.

Members of the Watergate break-in and cover up are now in jail but more conspiracies are still to be disclosed. John Lennon attempts to prove that high government and immigration officials performed some dirty dealing in his deportation case. Lennon has won the right to cross examine former whatever they weres John Mitchell and Richard Kleindienst.

Warner Bros. is considering releasing the White House tapes as an 11 record set with George C. Scott narrating.

Last week I mentioned Ginger Baker had completed a solo album. Although I don't know the name of the record I do know the name of his new group is the Baker-Gurvitz Army.

Paul and Linda McCartney are currently working on a new

album in New Orleans. Bette Midler is being assisted by Paul Simon on her third in Nashville. Leslie West of Mountain fame has signed to do solo work with RCA.

Mick Ronson, now guitarist with Mott-the-Hoople, has released his solo album Play Don't Worry.

Taking advantage of Eric Burdon's renewed fame RCA has made available Volume Two of the Best of the Animals. Along the same lines Warner Bros. are rereleasing the old Brave Belt album. Brave Belt consisted of the Bachman brothers and Fred Turner before anyone realized they had any talent.

John Mayall will be releasing a new Lp to coincide with his appearance in Detroit Feb. 9 called New Year, New Band, New Company.

Speaking of concerts, here's one I'm sure a lot of people have been waiting for. ROXY MUSIC will be at Ford Auditorium Feb. 24 and it should be noted that tickets are available by mail order only.

A hot tip has led me to believe that Jethro Tull will be touring America in the next two months.

Nominations for the Grammy Award Record of the Year include Roberta Flack's

Feel Like Makin' Love, Maria Muldaur's Midnight at the Oasis, Joni Mitchell's Help Me, Olivia Newton-John's I Honestly Love You and Elton John's Don't Let the Sun Go Down On Me. The winner of this female dominated list will be announced on the Grammy special the first of March.

Less than a year ago Leslie Sole left CJOM-FM as Program Director to assume the same responsibilities at Montreal's CHOM-FM. In this time the ratings of the station in Canada's largest market have improved considerably. Starting very soon CHOM will become the country's first station to broadcast in QS Matrix - 4 Channel Quad. They will be utilizing a Sansui encoder which is what most U.S. quad stations use. I have a good hunch that Windsor's CJOM won't be far behind in this field.

This Monday night at 8:00 on CJOM-FM 88.7 a four hour special will be aired concerning the life and music of the late Janis Joplin.

The National Lampoon Radio Hour has banned itself from the nations airwaves. Perhaps they ran out of good, clean, fun things to do. Hey Ma it smells like Boogie in here.

Review

Alvin Lee

by WAYNE LESSARD

Everyone who performed at the infamous Woodstock has etched an image upon the brain pans of music fans. Many groups have gone through some changes since then such as Jefferson Airplane, Sly and the Family Stone and Santana but have retained much of their original sound. When Alvin Lee took to the stage last week at Masonic I think a lot of the audience expected to hear material similar to Ten Years After. To stay on top in the industry requires constant adaptation to change and maturing of musical abilities. You've Got To Keep On Movin' expressed this thought as Lee's opening number. The show contained none of his all but trademark high frequency waa-waa fretboard riffs or his captivating screeches. It was a refined presentation of Lee's all around superiority in the field of rock guitarists.

I'm not really into the blues but when done at their best I can certainly appreciate them. It further illustrates the sound of 75 more than ever will be one of black soul. His two vocalists blended like cream in coffee with his material. A talented tenor saxophonist laced the bluesy funk rock sound with jazzy overtones. Lee put forth a little bit of everything and at one point even strapped on an acoustic guitar. Some may have been disappointed if they came to see Lee the rocker and not the versatile musician he is. As always in Detroit an unappreciative few let out piercing demands for rock and roll. No one was to be disappointed by this show though and Lee returned to do Slow Down from his solo album In Flight for one of his encores.

All musicians realize you can't please everyone all the time but Alvin Lee sure did his damnest to entertain everybody this time around.

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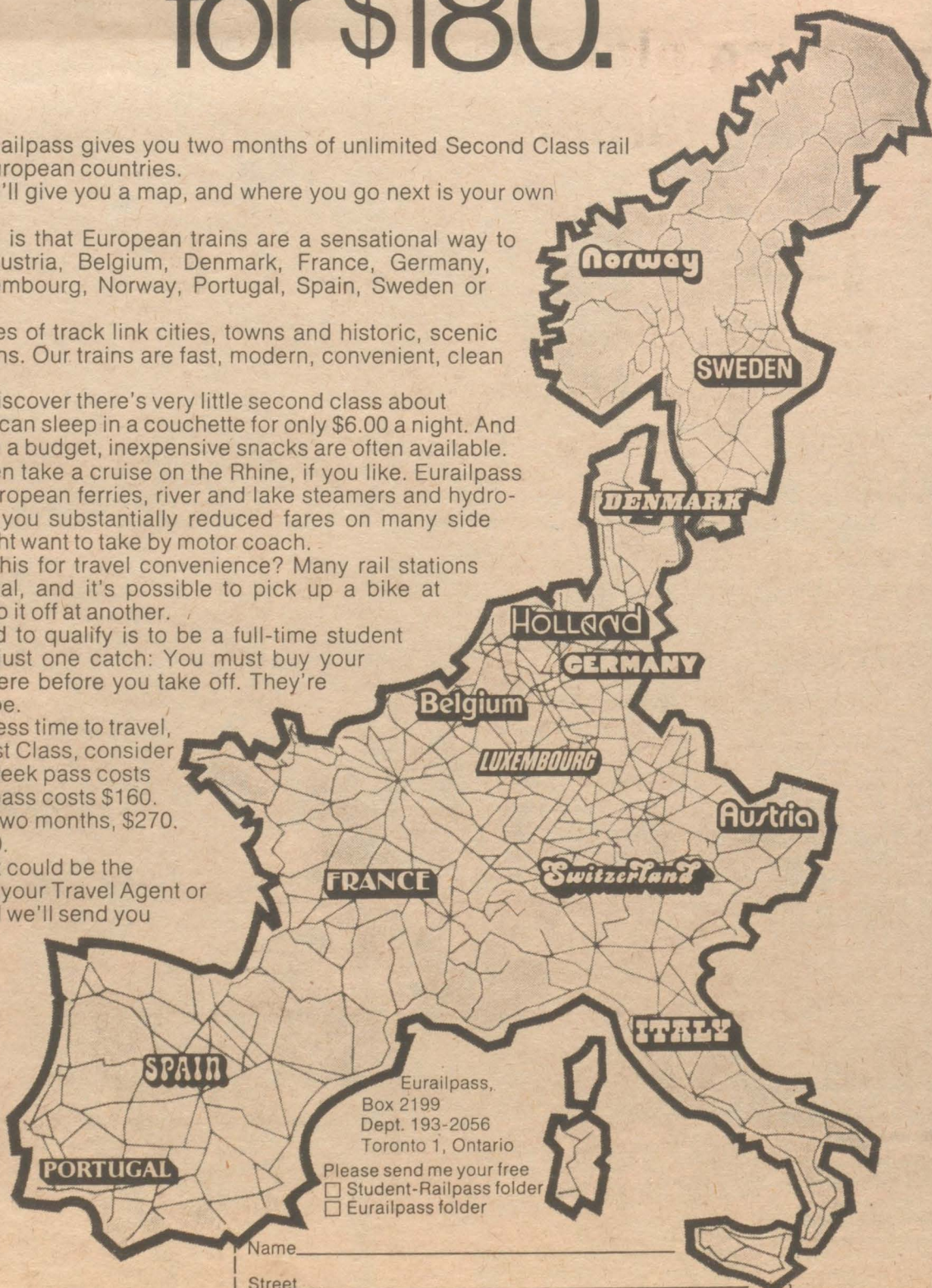
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LOST: 1st year Com Arts and Poli Sci texts in 3127 Math. Please return to Lance as soon as possible.

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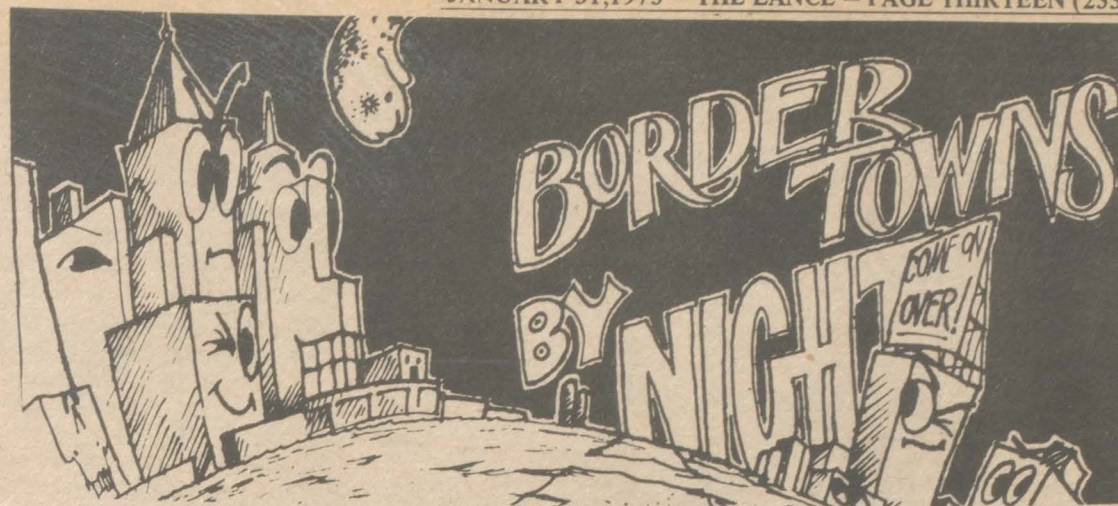
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 - Feb. 17: *Humble Pie* \$6.50 & 7.50.
 - Feb. 28: *Johnny Winter*. \$6.50 & 5.50 (mail order).
 - Mar. 28: *Jethro Tull* (no word yet on tickets).
- ### Ford (Det.)
- Feb. 10: *Queen* \$5.50, 6.50 & 4.50.
 - Feb. 24: *Roxy Music and Bryan Ferry*.
- ### Masonic (Det.)
- Feb. 16: *Paul Anka* (only single seats).
 - Feb. 9: *John Mayall, Keith Hartley and April Wine*. \$7.50, 6.50 & 5.50.
- ### Toledo Sports Arena
- Feb. 8: *Grand Funk*.
- ### Savoy (Shelby Hotel, Det.)
- Jan. 28-Feb. 2: *Howlin' Wolf*.
 - Feb. 4-7: *James Montgomery Blues Band*.
 - Feb. 11-16: *Muddy Waters*.
- ### Michigan Palace
- Feb. 8: *Strawbs*.
 - Feb. 15: *REO Speedwagon*.
 - Feb. 21: *Cockney Rubble*.
 - Feb. 22: *Ohio Players*.
 - Mar. 1: *George Carlin*.
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Stamp Club

- Anyone interested in trading stamps or joining a stamp club in the University. Call Ext. 189.

Assumption Campus Community

- Mass daily in the Chapel at noon and 4:30 Mon.-Fri.
- Weekend Mass schedule: 11:30 & 6:30 Sat. and 10:30 & 4:30 Sun.
- Liturgy-Suppers are underway in the Blue Room of Assumption, again with Mass at 5:15 followed by supper at 6:00. Come and see what your fellow students and professors can cook up.

Stage Stuff

- *Ah Wilderness*, a heartwarming comedy by Eugene O'Neill. Curtain time 8 p.m. on Feb. 6-8 and 13-15, at 2:30 p.m. on Feb. 9 & 16. Reservations call 253-4565.
- Feb. 7: French play *Le Reve Americain* (the American Dream) at 8 p.m. in W.D. Lowe Technical School. \$2. (students \$1).

Music

- Feb. 2: *X1040Y Ensemble Unicae Naturae Musica* (An ensemble formed for the joy of playing music requiring a spirit of adventure and wit) at 3 p.m., Rm. 126 Music Bldg.
- Feb. 9: Music for Voice and Violin with organ at 3 p.m. in Riverside United Church.

Art

- 'Til Feb. 6: Recent Paintings of Christopher Williams, LeBel Bldg.

Weekend for Women

- Feb. 7-9: Includes cabaret, speakers, workshop, luncheon, brunch and a free kid-care. Info contact Evelyn McLean.

Talk

- Feb. 4: Dept. of Psychology presents Prof. Frank Borowitz, topic - *Legal rights of institutionalized individuals identified as "mentally ill"* at 8:30 p.m. 1120 Math Bldg.

Films

- Feb. 13: *Der Jungle Torless* presented by Dept. of Germanic and Slavic Studies at 8 p.m. Rm. 2123 Math Bldg.

La Soiree

- Feb. 1: French Club PARTY in Cody Hall at 8:30 p.m. in the sub-level. Costs 50 cents, includes Mini-Buffer & Refreshments. Bring your friends.
- ## Rhythm & Rhyme
- Feb. 6: *Poetry Reading* in Assumption Lounge at 1 p.m. readers will be Dr. Eugene McNamara, Maureen Dilliot, Wendy Wiennner and William Ryan. Free verse and coffee.

GAYS

- ARE YOU HOMOSEXUAL? - Call Windsor Gay Unity for information, counselling, etc. at 254-2921, 256-2927 or 254-9494.

RADIO

CJOM (88.7 fm)

- Nightly: *Connection...* a show of interviews and/or album previews at 11 p.m.
- Thurs.: *International Hour* at midnite.

LECTURES

- Iona College invites you to take part in a ten week, once-a-week Theology for the Laity courses.
- Tues. Jan. 7-Mar. 11: 8 p.m. Church History; 9 p.m. Today's issues and the Church.
- Wed. Jan. 8-Mar. 12: 8 p.m., Prophets in the Old Testament; 9 p.m. Leadership in the Local Church. At the College, 208 Sunset Ave., Windsor. Fee - \$25.00 Everyone is welcome.
- Weekend for women, February 7, 8, and 9. Women's Centre.

DIFFERENT BALLET

- Feb. 5: *Ballet Folklorico of Mexico* at Masonic Aud. at 8:30 p.m. tickets - \$4-6 (students & senior citizens \$3) at Hudson's, Grinnel's and Masonic Box Office.

FILMS

Det. Film Theatre

- Jan. 31: *If I Had a Gun* (Czechoslovakia, 1971) dir. Uhr.
- Feb. 1: *Derby* (USA, 1971) dir. Kaylor. showings 7 & 9 p.m.

Super Cinema

- Feb. 4: *The Little Theatre of Jean Renoir* (France 1974) dir. Renoir.

LITERATURE

- Feb. 27-Mar. 19: For three Thur. and a Wed. a lecture series on Modern Canadian Literature in the Aud. of Chatham Public Library.

JEWELRY MAKING

- 'Til Feb. 15: Essex County Gem & Mineral Club presents an exhibit at Main Library in Windsor including demonstrations of jewelry making. For demonstration schedule phone 258-8111.

ATTENTION

- Anyone wishing to submit anything of interest into *Border Towns By Night*, please send or bring it to the Lance, c-o Patrick McWade by the Monday afternoon prior to publication date.

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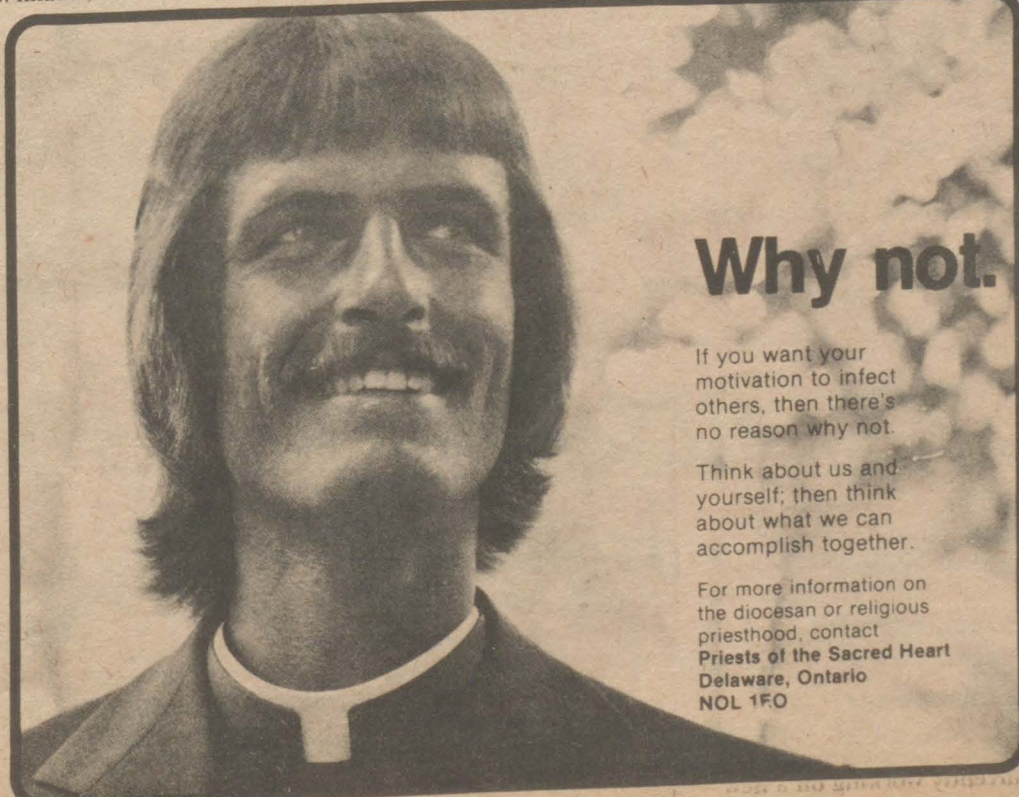
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Exclusive Sports Interview

by RUBY

This week: Bill Lozynski, one of the Lancer basketball veterans. Editors note: Bill Lozynski is in his third year at Windsor after spending a year at Waterloo. He is currently in honours Phys. Ed.

Q. What are Windsor's chances for a national championship?

A. We don't get as much publicity as other clubs, for instance the basketball paper, The Starting Line-up, has very little about us compared to the other teams, but they do rate us highly. Yet, because we have the height and the best depth, our chances for the championship are excellent.

Q. What needs to be done?

A. We need to eliminate mistakes, Coach Thomas is really disciplining us in this area to the point that when we are on the floor we know what we are doing at all times.

Q. How together is your ball club?

A. We've got guys who are married and this usually means that they have a different relationship with a team because of different responsibilities, but this is not the case at Windsor. Coach Thomas feels that this team is as close as any team he has ever coached. Sometimes a Team's being close doesn't help their game, but for us it does because we don't criticise each other but instead we try to help each other, and give each other confidence.

Q. You've been at Windsor longer than any of the other players, do you feel this affects your play?

A. It's not very hard to pick up Windsor's system, and as soon as a team member learns the system, it equalizes his play in relation to the other players. So in terms of years it doesn't make too much difference. The difference is experience in general which allows me to take a more mature viewpoint of what goes on on the court. I understand things a lot better now and I don't get upset at mistakes as much.

Q. What is your main job on the court?

A. For us, each of us has to know all the positions. If we have a fast break going, the first players down the floor take the forward spots even if that's not their usual position. So sometimes we have 5'11" Tom Foster playing under the basket with 6'9" Charlie Pearsall playing outside.

Q. Well, my limited mind has run out of questions to ask, so is there anything you would like to add?

A. Just that a really good indication of how good our team is at this stage will be when we play Waterloo here Feb. 8. That's about it.

I would like to thank Bill for his co-operation. Thanks Bill.



Bill Lozynski

Lancers Win

The Lancer basketball team beat Laurier 101-65 Saturday to bring their league record to 6-1. They shot over 64 percent from the floor with Lozynski scoring 21, Frisby 15 and Adams and Dragan 16 each. Frisby had 7 rebounds, Dragan 4 and Pearsall 5. For Laurier, Macrito scored 19, Faryniary 13, and Hegeman and Bollefer had 6 rebounds each. The Lancers have now won 5 out of their last 6 games.

York Indoor Track Results

Windsor Finishes 7th out of 18

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS FOR WINDSOR

50m (women)		
Margarita Weber	7.5	eliminated in heats
50m (men)		
Jim Annand	6.4	eliminated in heats
Ray Lee	6.5	eliminated in heats
400m		
Bob Brown	54.7	9th
Willy Paquette	56.4	13th
800m		
John Russ	1:59.5	4th (equalled U. of Windsor record)
Marty Thuss	2:01.9	6th
1500m		
John Zarebski	4:08.7	14th (New U. of Windsor record)
5000m		
Alex Romaschin	15:39.0	4th (New U. of Windsor record)
Lonnie Connelly	16:04.0	13th
4 x 600m		
Thuss, Russ, Zarebski, Brown	5:51.8	3rd (New U. of Windsor record)
Long Jump (women)		
Margarita Weber	4.32 (14'2")	3rd
Long Jump (men)		
Mike Novosedlik	6.19 (20'3-3/4")	3rd
Ray Lee	5.32 (17'5 1/2")	7th

Lancerette Swimming

The University was well represented over the weekend, Jan. 24-25, by the Lancerette swim team at the University of Waterloo International Invitational. Teams from Ball State, Bowling Green, State University in Brockport, Clarion State, Cornell, Eastern Michigan, Ithaca, Kent, Oakland, and Oneonta, as well as seven Ontario Universities and the University of Manitoba participated.

Rosemary Mousseau and Michelle Gelinas both excelled in the 100 yd. and 200 yd. breast stroke; Marnie Fleming bettered both her times in the 100 yd. and 200 yd. backstroke and Mary-Lea Buchan swam the 100 and 400 yd. freestyle although she did just miss out getting into the finals. Chris Service did very well in the 200 yd. individual medley and gained a place in the finals for the 400 yd. individual medley. The 200 yd. medley relay consisting of Fleming, Mousseau, Service, and Buchan also did well, placing in the finals. The 400 yd. freestyle relay of Service, Gelinas, Fleming and Buchan made a fine showing.

The team also has a co-ed meet Feb. 8 against Adrian College here at the University of Windsor, so come out and show your support.

University of Windsor Dominates Fencing Tournament

The University of Windsor fencing team battled it's way to an impressive overall victory last Saturday, as they took part in the second Wayne State invitational meet in Detroit.

The tournament saw the Windsor fencers pitted against two strong opponents, Bowling Green (Ohio) and the University of Michigan (Dearborn).

In sabre, Barry Franklin recorded his second undefeated tournament of the year, while second sabre Ron Taggart narrowly missed an undefeated day, dropping his last bout against the U. of M., 5 touches to 4. Further support from John Keating contributed to matching wins of 7 bouts to 2 against both Bowling Green and the U. of M.

Meanwhile, epee competition almost mirrored sabre results with Brian Ciuciura enjoying his second undefeated tournament while Murray MacKay lost only one bout, in this case to Bowling Green. Larry Phillips rounded out the scoring with wins of 6-3 over Bowling Green and 7-2 over U. of M.

The entirely novice foil team of Doug Patterson, Jay Strath, and Richard Steevensz again had an impressive day, beating Bowling Green 5-4 but losing to U. of M. 7-2.

This weekend, the team will travel to London for the quarter finals in the OUAA competition.

Water Polo Results

The Slaughter House Seven, otherwise known as the Windsor Falcon Waterpolo team was in Sudbury last weekend participating in a developmental tournament.

U of W athletes who as a team, were barred from OUAA action, made up the core of the team that won eight out of eight games to sweep the tournament. Some of the other teams participating were Laurentian, London, Oakridge and four teams from Hamilton. Members of the Falcon squad are D. Sprague, M. Flood, N. Drakich, O. James, S. Mousseau, B. Lemire, M. Halchuk, M. Oberemk, R. Walorny, M. Drakich, D. Runnings, A. Juhaz, and B. Weisser. The coaches Dr. T. Smith and Al Csiki as well as R. Pearsall and M. Parr could not make the trip. Representing management were team managers B. Patrick and C. Douglas.



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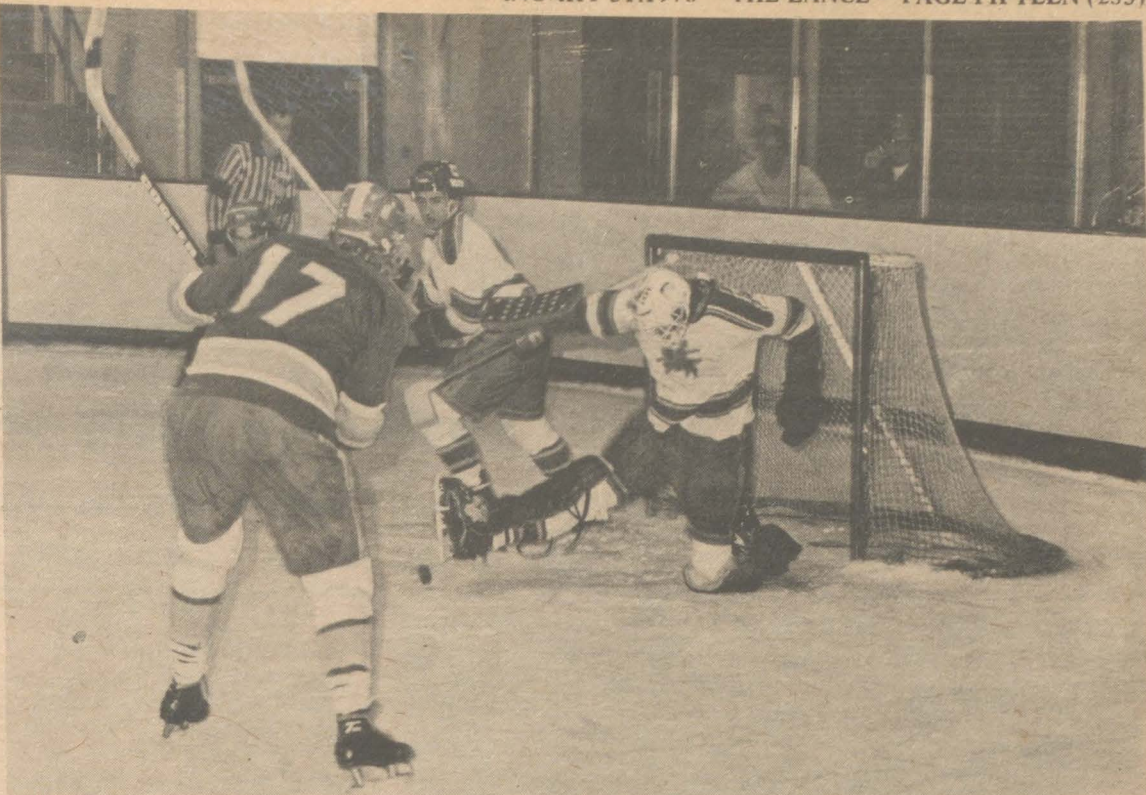
Fluke Goals Beat Lancers

The Lancer hockey club was defeated by last place Ryerson Saturday 6 to 4 which put them one point ahead of us in the standings. Windsor was looking for their first win of the season against Ryerson and they played quite well despite losing. In the first period Ryerson took a 4-1 lead which was possible because a goal was scored off a Windsor defenceman. Windsor caught up in the second, scoring 2 quick goals with 1:12 left in the period making the score 5-4 for Ryerson. The Ryerson tally was scored when a Windsor defenceman tripped over the red line. The final goal of the game for Ryerson came in the third period and this one was another fluke, a deflection off a Windsor player.

The goal scorers for Windsor were Mike Price, with one goal, Al Demarco with one goal, and Gary Fera with two goals.

The Lancers have a chance to get out of the last place hole when they meet the Ryerson club Sunday at Ryerson. Lets hope they kick Ryerson's ass.

Editor's Note: I would like to apologize to Jerry Hannam, Ron Rochleau and Gary Fera for the way their names have been spelled on the Lance sports page.



Lancer vs Ryerson (Ron Rochleau makes save)

—Photo by Squire

Lancer Wrestlers Still Rusty But Coming On Strong

Last Sat. and Sun. the Lancer wrestlers were in Guelph for the Guelph open tournament which included many of the best wrestlers in Canada. As a matter of fact, about 80 percent of the winners were or are Canadian national champions. Although Windsor's performance was described by coach Sorensen as being "rusty", he did point out that the fundamentals weren't bad, and the meet demonstrated what measures need to be taken if Windsor wishes to fair well in the OUAA finals.

There were, however, some excellent individual performances by the Lancers. On Saturday in the Provincial A Tournament, Greg Middleton won the silver medal in the 109 lb. class, Jim Moffatt took the bronze medal in the unlimited class and there were great efforts by Louis Leclerc and Jerry Penner who were beaten by the best.

On Sun. in the Provincial B Tournament (non-winners of a major tournament) Captain

Lancer Curling

The Lancer Men's Curling Team participated in the St. Clair Invitational Bonspiel this past weekend in Chatham. The team, skipped by Doug Bakes, posted a record of two wins and three defeats, finishing out of the money.

However, there was a great deal of inspired play, generally perpetrated by the fine third of the team, PETER KIBORN. The other members of the team, Doug Bakes (skip), Jack Logan (second) and Ian MacLellan (lead) performed adequately, but the throngs of spectators hailed Kiborn as the backbone of the team.

The Lancer Curlers will be in Guelph this weekend (of Jan. 31) for the Western OUAA playdowns; fortunately Peter "THE ROCK" Kiborn will be there.

Lancerette Curling

by ANN BOWERS

The University of Windsor Lancerette Curling team competed in the OWIAA sectionals in Waterloo last Friday. In the first game Western defeated the Lancerettes 9-4, the second game Guelph defeated Windsor 11-3, and in the third game it was Waterloo over the Lancerettes 14-3. The University of Waterloo won the bonspiel, with Guelph as a close second. Members of the Windsor team are Carol Thompson (skip), Heather MacLellan (vice), Susan Pellett (second), and Cathy Clark (lead).

Bob Byers took the gold medal in the 165 lb. class. Congrats are in order to these individuals.

Green Div. (Com.-Bob Bedard)

TEAMS	W	L	T	Pts.	F	A
The Balls	3	0	0	6	151	81
Gunners	3	0	0	6	98	84
Motown Missiles	1	1	0	2	127	88
Jumping Jacks	1	1	0	2	57	68
The No Names	1	2	0	2	97	96
Cody Connection	0	2	0	0	60	127
The Hammer	0	3	0	0	62	110

Silver Div. (Com.-Ray Quenneville)

TEAMS	W	L	T	Pts.	F	A
Hockey Pucks	2	1	0	4	79	72
Dancing Dildo's	1	2	0	2	68	60
Geoballers	3	0	0	6	73	66
Putana Pumpers	2	1	0	4	117	93
Deck's Dunkers	1	2	0	2	48	89
Albedo's	1	3	0	2	106	97
6th Floor Mac	1	2	0	2	45	14

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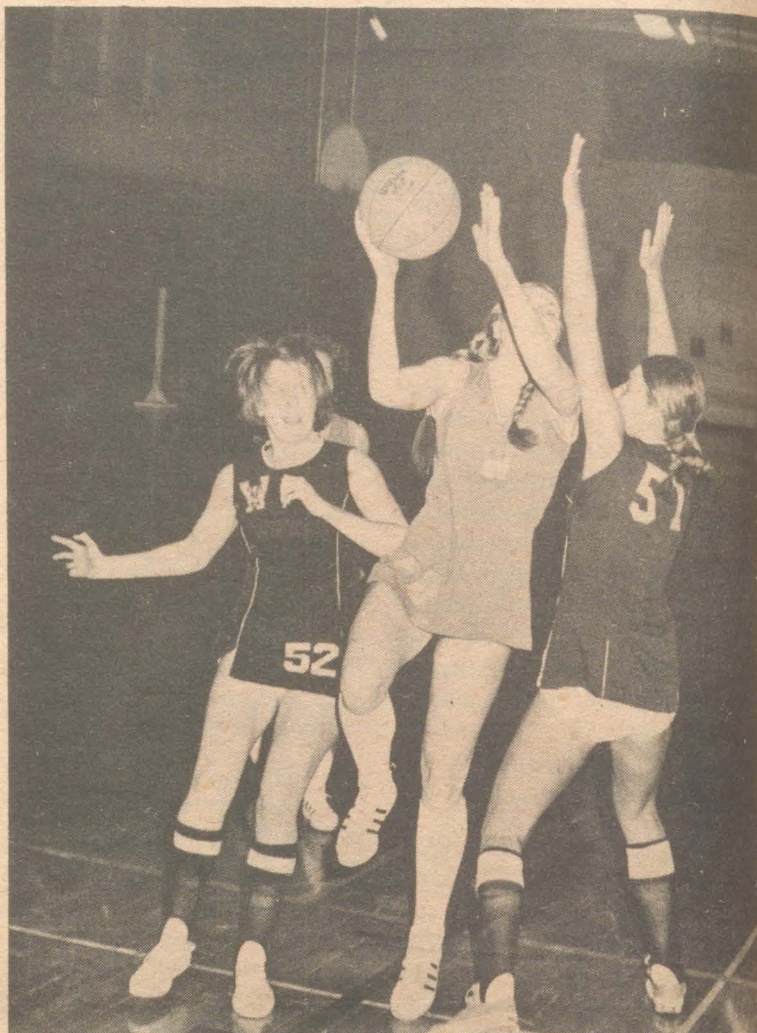
Windsor shot blocked. —Photo by Squire

Volleyball

St. Denis had its first taste of some sensational volleyball this year, as the Lancerettes played host to Western and Waterloo. Although the results of the games don't seem to indicate it, the Lancerettes played their finest volleyball of the season. The Lancerettes dropped their first match to Western by the score of 15-3, 15-1 and 15-5; but came back to take the first game from the mighty Waterloo Athenas 15-12. The three following games were taken by Waterloo but not without strong playing strategy on the part of Windsor. The scores were 15-4, 15-10 and 15-4. Western went on to defeat Waterloo 15-4, 17-15 and 15-3.

The Lancerettes were without the services of Rosemary Smythe who suffered an ankle injury during the warmup.

The next home game for the Lancerettes is Saturday, Feb. 15 when they host McMaster and Sir Wilfred Laurier. The Lancerettes would like to thank all those who came out to support them. It was very much appreciated.



Karen Couvillon hooks for 2. —Photo by Squire

What's Up Next

The Lancer basketball team is at McMaster Sat. Feb. 1 at 8:15 p.m. and on Wed. Feb. 5 they play Western here in St. Dennis gym also at 8:15 p.m.

The Lancer hockey team plays at Ryerson Sun. Feb. 2 at 8 p.m. and then on Tues. Feb. 4 they play St. Clair in Adie Knox Arena at 8:15 p.m.

The wrestling team has a dual meet against Kennedy King Fri. in Ambassador Aud. at 9 p.m. On Sat. Feb. 1 they are at the Mich. open at 7 p.m. and on Tues. Feb. 4 they have a dual meet with Schoolcraft also at 7 p.m.

The Lancerette basketball team is at Mac Sat. Feb. 1 at 1 p.m. and they are at Adrian Mon. Feb. 3 at 7:30 p.m.

The volleyball team is involved in the Challenge Cup No. 2 at Laurier Fri. & Sat.

The curling team is at Guelph Fri. & Sat. for the OUAA Western sectionals and the fencing team is at Western Sat. for the OUAA far west sectionals.

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Intramural Curling Standings

as of Jan. 27, 1975

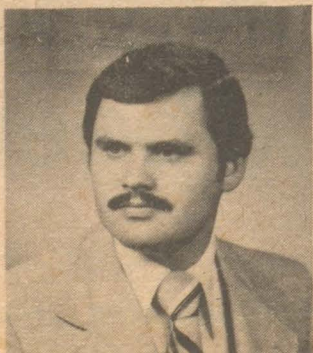
	Wins	Losses	Ties	Pts.
Rand MacIntosh	5	0	0	10
Ian MacLellan	3	1	1	7
Doug Bakes	3	1	1	7
Jack Logan	3	2	0	6
Ann Bowers	3	2	0	6
Peter Kiborn	2	2	1	5
Dave Doey	2	3	0	4
Heather MacLellan	2	3	0	4
John Craig	2	3	0	4
Dave Moncur	1	3	1	3
Carol Thompson	1	3	1	3
John Moncur	0	4	1	1

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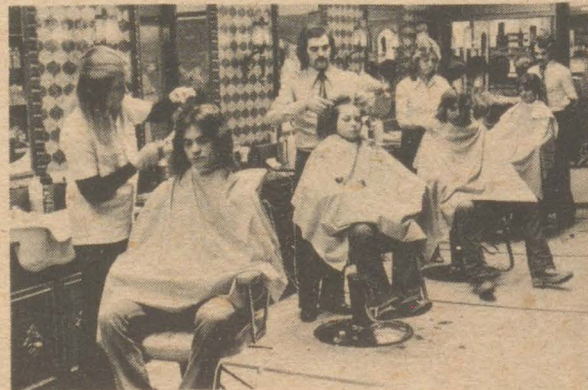
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The Lance

University of Windsor, Windsor, Ont. (The Snow City)

VOL. XLIX

NO. 19

FEBRUARY 7, 1975

Hans Selye

Stress without da stress

by JOHN KEATING

Members of the campus community crammed St. Denis Hall Wednesday afternoon to witness a lecture by the world's foremost expert on the effects of stress as a medical phenomenon; Dr. Hans Selye.

The 73 year old Dr. Selye, who is currently director of the centre for experimental medicine at the University of Montreal, has behind him a long distinguished career in the medical field. He has done extensive work in many areas, including research into anemia, but he is best known for his pioneering work on stress, which he began in 1935.

The most important aspect of Dr. Selye's work is his recognition of stress as a biological reaction to the environment. Although stress is commonly thought of in terms of distressing situations, it is something more. Nervous arousal does not define stress adequately, Dr. Selye said, because even plants can demonstrate stress. Rather, he has defined stress as any non-specific response of the body to any demands made on it.

Dr. Selye illustrated this definition with examples of his research. Laboratory rats, for example, are allergic to ordinary egg white in much the same way many people are allergic to pollen. Their bodies respond to injections of egg white by becoming inflamed and swollen. Since egg white is non-toxic, it in itself does no harm to the animal. But the inflammation that is a reaction to this harmless substance results in permanent crippling of the rat. What has happened is that the body as a whole has reacted

to the egg white in a very non-specific way. That is, the rats have undergone stress. In this case, the stress was so great that it resulted in harm to the subject. This may be seen as the body's own defences harming the body.

Stress, Dr. Selye explained, may also be brought about by the imposing of psychological demands. Controlled experiments with animals have revealed that many negative effects such as ulcers and enlarged adrenals can be induced simply by keeping the animal immobile. This is one form of psychological stress.

The implications of Dr. Selye's research are great. First, it is clear that stress is a disease in its own right, that stress can be manifest in many ways. Stress due to biological demands can be treated by drugs such as anti-inflammatory agents. But how does one treat stress that is due to psychological factors? Elimination of stress is not possible, Dr. Selye pointed out, so man must learn to adopt to his environment in such a way that stress will not exert any harmful influences.

Such a thing is possible, Dr. Selye said, because in cases of psychological stress, the victim's attitude has been found to determine whether or not the stress will produce harmful effects. Dr. Selye's answer to the problem of stress, in light of these facts, is that man must develop a code of ethics and behaviour that is based on biological laws. Man must, in other words, behave in such a way as to counterbalance the stress which affects him every day.



University Mourns Dean White

"THOU WERE A GUIDE, PHILOSOPHER AND FRIEND" — Alexander Pope, 1733.

Walter White was all that and more. During the past week, the faculty and students have joined in mourning the death, Monday, of Dean of Social Sciences, Dr. Walter White. Dr. White, recently appointed Dean of the Faculty, was a professor in the Political Science Department. He had taught at the University since 1956.

Walter White lived life in motion. He went beyond the confines of the University community and gave time and effort to other concerns. Along with his busy career, he also raised a family. Whenever you put a request to Dr. White, he found it hard to turn it down.

Walter White as a composite of elements, had a many faceted character. Some might say that he stood by some old fashioned standards like God, country, and neighbours. And yet, the faith in those virtues gave the man his strength. However, he was never a hard and fast individual. You could talk to Walter White and know deep down, that he listened



and understood. He spoke to you as your friend.

Walter White was adaptable to the changing ways of a changing society. It wasn't hard for him to find and make friendships, both young and old.

His mental curiosity went beyond the limits of book covers. He made people and the ways of people his business.

Walter White will not be remembered as some cold aloof towering intellectual. His peers will remember him for his down to earth common sense. They will recall his loyal patriotism and service overseas in the Royal Air Force. They will think back fondly upon him as an academic colleague.

Those he taught, shall remember Walter White for his kindness and sensitivity. His manner touched the mind without forgetting the heart.

He was a special kind of person. His time was too short.

Open forum

The University's Survival

The Faculty Association of the University of Windsor is sponsoring an open forum on "The University and its Survival" Wednesday, February 12 from 3:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., in the Ambassador Auditorium of The University of Windsor.

The forum will deal specifically with the university's future and government policy. Dr. K.G. Pryke, president of the Faculty Association said that the meeting is an attempt to bring together all those interested in and affected by the university. This includes students, staff, faculty, and people in the community. As well as being of major importance as an educational institution, Dr. Pryke pointed out that the university is a major employer in the community with a staff of 1300 people.

Dr. Leddy recently issued a statement regarding the financial situation facing the university which Dr. Pryke feels should be discussed so that a broader understanding of the actual situation and an appropriate response can

be formed.

Among those invited to participate in the forum are:

Greg Bennett, from the Ontario Confederation of University Faculty Associations;

W.L. McGregor, Chairman of the Board of Governors;

J.F. Leddy, President of the University of Windsor;

K.G. Pryke, President of Faculty Association;

Tim Doyle, President of the Student Administration Council;

Sam Vucinic, President of the Graduate Student Society.

Also invited to offer comments are a number of people including Mayor Bert Weeks, Eugene Whelan and a number of aldermen.

All members of the university community are invited to attend the forum along with interested members of the public and representatives of the press.

The French have been doing it for years

Union gets sex break

FIJI ISLANDS (ZNS-CUP) — A union representing gold miners in the Fiji Islands is seeking a 30 minute mid-day sex break to be tacked onto their normal lunch break.

According to Navita Raccone, a representative of the 1,600 member all male union, the miners have found that noon-time is the best time for sex.

Raccone says that if a man has a sexual obligation to his

wife and if he comes home exhausted at 5 p.m., he simply can't fulfill it.

The union proposes to limit the sex breaks to married men only. Said Raccone, "we don't

want to overdo this."

Observers feel that in the more highly developed parts of the world union demands of this sort would not be inflationary but would improve the quality of life.

This weekend, February 7,8,9, is the Weekend for Women. Everyone on campus, in the community, female or male is welcome to attend.

The schedule of events for the three days is on page 6.

Weekend for Women

Heh, heh, heh,

Student Loan Ceilings Increased

by DOUGLAS W. PHILLIPS

Reports were made public last Friday afternoon of an agreement in principle to allow post-secondary students 16.9 percent increases Canadian student loans.

The loan ceiling increase is to be recommended to parliament within the context of a confidential report prepared by a Federal-Provincial working group on student assistance. In a GLOBE AND MAIL article of February 1, 1975, the report stated, "Several items such as modified Group A status, increase of loan ceilings to \$1,800 to \$1,900 from \$1,400 to \$1,700 shift to weekly loan limits with a \$2,100 annual maximum and aid to part-time students have been referred to the Minister of Finance for consideration."

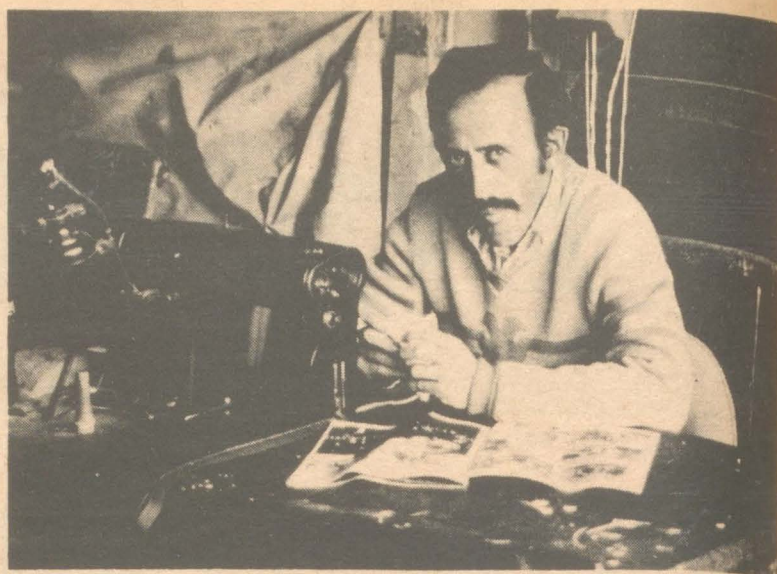
The recommendations await decision by Parliament. The Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) was strongly critical of the proposal. One source stated, "By their very nature loan schemes discriminate against lower income students, making of education a luxury product. An income contingency repayment scheme will further restrict access to post-secondary institutions." The OFS is considering a proposal calling for the reform of the tax base with higher taxes for corporations and higher income groups.

In other S.A.C. business, Volunteer Service Bureau Director Sandi Sahli indicated that business is booming in the department. Miss Sahli is extremely pleased with the recruitment programme which has a membership of 55. Further Miss Sahli's objectives are on higher levels as she is attempting to recruit 160 volunteers in order to surpass the Volunteer Programme at the University of Western Ontario. Miss Sahli states, "The reaction from the

city volunteer agencies is extremely positive and feedback from the students is that they are putting their spare time to good use and getting a great deal of satisfaction from the work." The Volunteer Service Bureau initiated just recently under S.A.C. sponsorship attempts to recruit students who have spare time and channel them to the needs of various volunteer agencies in the city, such as Big Brother, Addiction Research Foundation, etc.

Recent comments made by Messrs. Doyle and Johnston on their talks with Mac and Laurier Hall indicate some adverse reaction to residence fee increases. Of 365 students spoken to, 360 signed a petition refusing residence increase and demands the adoption of S.A.C. proposals. Of 200 students who could potentially be returning students next year, 176 indicated that were the increase adopted, they would not be returning. Mr. Johnston reflected "if these figures stand and the next year's first year student influx remains the same as in 1974, the vacancy rate will undoubtedly go upwards drastically. Our question to the administration is simply whether the increase will make the residences financially better off?"

Treasurer Mike Howard announced Monday afternoon that the financial statements for the period September - December 31 would be ready for Council's examination by the end of the week. The statements which will include both Balance Sheet and Income Analysis will show the period's net profit and state of assets and liabilities and owner's equity. Mr. Howard indicated that a great deal of labour had been expended to produce the reports by the Finance Office. Council is to convene on Wednesday, February 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the University Centre, S.A.C. Main Office.



Scholar to Inaugurate Public Lecture Series

A noted scholar will inaugurate the newly established public lecture series, "Knowledge in the Modern World," of Assumption University, the University of Windsor's federated institution.

He is Stanley L. Jaki, S.T.D., Ph.D., LL.D., Distinguished University Professor, History and Philosophy of Science, at Seton Hall University.

He will deliver two lectures, both at 8 p.m. in Essex Hall Theatre at the University of Windsor, on Wednesday, Feb. 26 and Friday, Feb. 28.

His topic on Feb. 25 will be "Hundred Years of Two Cultures", and on Feb. 28 it will be "Knowledge in an Age of Science." The first will be concerned with the two cultures: one technical and scientific; the other literary and humanistic. The second will look at the modern trend of restricting valid knowledge to quantitatively exact knowledge.

The new lecture series has been established by Assumption University and the Basilian Fathers of Windsor as part of their contribution to the cultural and intellectual life of the University of Windsor and the Windsor community.

The inaugural lecturer in what is to be a continuing series, Stanley L. Jaki is a Hungarian-born Benedictine priest with doctorates in both physics and theology. He gained international fame as a historian of science with his book, "The Relevance of Physics" and with his highly acclaimed monographs in the history of cosmology.

National Nothing Day - A Hit

WASHINGTON (CUP-ENS) — People all over America held large celebrations January 16 to mark the third annual National Nothing Day.

According to Harold Coffin, President and treasurer of the National Nothing Foundation, National Nothing Day is meant to, "provide Americans one day when they can just sit,

without celebrating, observing or honoring anything".

Coffin notes that there are now roughly 1,800 special days on the calendar celebrating such monuments as; National Pickle Day, National Nuts and Bolts Week, National Millard Fillmore Day and National Buzzard Day.

Name Change Crucial

BROWNSVILLE, KTY. (ZNS-CUP) — Thirty-four-year-old John Dean, saying he was weary of jokes being made about his name because of its similarity to that of the Watergate figure, has changed his name in court.

The former John Dean of Kentucky is now legally known as "Nathaniel John Balthazar Bumpo."

The new Mr. Bumpo adds that his wife is "just as crazy as I am." She changed her name to "Dorothy Zooney Natalie Bumpo."

Syncrude

TORONTO — A University of Alberta Professor says the federal and Alberta governments should take over the Syncrude Project for the development of Albertas oil sands.

Professor Larry Pratt said in an interview on the CTV-TV program Canada AM the Syncrude consortium of oil companies is pursuing a strategy in its cost escalations. He said the cost estimate goes up another half billion dollars or so every time Syncrude reaches a crisis in negotiations with Alberta.

Professor Pratt has written a book on the subject. He says that while researching the book, he came across documents showing that a crisis was reached in August, 1973. At that time Alberta made a final offer of royalty terms which included the elimination of a major concession to Syncrude in the form of a guaranteed return on investment.

Syncrude said that if the government did not reconsider it would drop the whole thing and make a public announcement to that effect, which would be politically embarrassing to the government.

The professor said he thought that from the point of view of national security it would be a good idea to go ahead with the development at what he called a realistic pace. The two governments should put up the capital and should not take the oil companies cost figures at face value.

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6	July 28	Aug. 28	May 24
7	Aug. 11	Sept. 2	June 7

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The Lance

Editor: Steven A. Monaghan
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This week, O Lord,
we give thanks that
The Hockey Lancers
took one.

From the editor's notebook

Cranks

"I came upon a Child of God, he was walking along the road".
J. Mitchell

Along with several other things (to be covered in an upcoming article entitled, Urban Blight Comes To A Small Southern Ontario Industrial City) there seems to be a proliferation of Toronto-type cranks around, not only in the city itself but on campus. Cranks are nothing new. I'm sure Cre-Magnon man was constantly shrugging off clowns who, for a slight donation, would explain why the sun rose in the morning and set at night. Yesterday A Child of God cruises up and hands me a pamphlet entitled *Revolutionary Women*, which is in essence a sexist scriptural comic book with women in it portrayed as mindless receptacles for the seed of religious crazies. I've been told that in such widely disparate places as the U.S.A. and The Netherlands the same trash abounds. The whole thrust of the pamphlet is some guy named Moses David explaining the best ways for women to be attractive to their mates, sexually, and then somehow tying this in with the scriptures. I quote: "On the whole, a woman should wear as little clothing as possible, so as to both partially reveal and yet at the same time partially and provocatively conceal her natural beauty and charm." In the whole pamphlet nothing is mentioned of any need for men to make themselves attractive to women. (Although I'm a great believer in the power of the artfully draped, semi-reclining, male form with perhaps a simple yet *elegante* string of pearls or a small brooch.)

Perhaps I shouldn't single them out but they serve as a great example.

Somehow religious cranks are the worst and the most persistent. I was once accosted by a Hare-krishna who was waving a book around in my face and telling me that my karma would be immeasurably improved with this book. Just make a donation, he pleaded, anything at all. I said sure because this was a great book with a lot of full colour plates with weird looking eastern type people in it and a foreword by George Harrison. I gave him a buck. It works out that the minimum donation for this particular unit was 3.00. Minimum donation, my keester. This clown had said anything at all, anything at all.

Whatever their beliefs, the *modus operandi* is always the same. First, they size you up (obviously they don't want to get punched in the face) and then they come on with the spiel. It's usually something simple like the end of all conflict on earth, serenity, tranquility and immortality. Then they ask for money. Always they ask for money. Cranks come in all shapes and sizes, (we've all got an axe to grind) from your average health food freak through people who want 'just a few more' beers to Americans who think that all the oil on earth is theirs because they are willing (up to a point) to pay for it. These people are harmless because you have to evince some mild form of interest to set them off. But with religious cranks it's a whole different story because they thrust themselves into your consciousness and then have the gall to suggest that you pay them for their mental trespassing.

Most people, in their haste to get rid of these annoying mental irritants, pay them off in a form of ritual blackmail that borders on the ridiculous. Someone approaches and already you're fumbling in your pockets to get rid of them. I think it's time for a new tactic. Perhaps we could start by asking them that since they are harassing you, and taking up your valuable time, that they should make a donation for the time they've wasted. Soon they'll get the idea that not only are they bothering you but they're not making any money, their *raison d'être*. That way, without passing any laws that infringe on our already limited rights, we can get those clowns off the streets and back paying for advertising like we do for underarm deodorants and other businesses. Would you want someone approaching you on the street to talk about your underarms?

This week I'd like to salute those uncranklike fellows who only worry about being fed and friendly. Rupert the cat, Walter the rat, Hollywood's finches, The Canary, the goldfish in the den, Charlie. Pokey, and of course the polite, even-tempered Bill Carruthers. Stay loose, gentlemen and ladies.

I also might point out that the deadline for copy is Wednesday morning. That's not saying you'll get it in the paper, that's just the deadline. We decide on the size of the paper on Monday and several pages go to the printer Monday and several on Tuesday. So the earlier you get your copy in, the more chance you have to see it in print. Lately we've been getting swamped. So if you don't see it, watch next week. We're on a limited budget and to increase the paper you have to go 4 pages at a time. Da-da.



The Lance
c-o The Editor
University of Windsor
Windsor, Ontario

Dear Editor:

This letter is in part a response to Mr. Rick Brown's letter to the Board of Governors regarding residence fees, and in part an effort to provide some facts about residence costs to the students in general.

The six university residences operate at a considerable deficit for 3 reasons.

1. The cost of heat, light, power, maintenance and housekeeping. (All of these have been drastically deflected upward by inflation.)
2. All residences are of recent vintage and carry heavy, long term mortgages.
3. Residences operate at approximately one quarter capacity during the summer months. (Plans are in progress to maximize residence occupancy during this time.)

Considerable effort has been made in the past several years to reduce this deficit. This has included several cost cutting actions, including the reduction of staff. These efforts have been unsuccessful due to the reverse effect of the unexpected drop in enrollment in 1972-74 and the drastic effects of inflation. Any further reduction in costs hinge, to a great extent, on what students are willing to do without — such as linen service, and the extent to which they cooperate to reduce damage costs and conserve energy and supplies.

The point of all of this is to underline the fact that thorough attention to residences and costs has been and is an ongoing process at the University of Windsor.

The Other Side of the Residence Crisis:

A letter from Ms. Barbara Taylor
and Mr. Kenneth Long.

It must be pointed out that residences at this university have maintained competitive rates with other Ontario universities despite a uniquely difficult financial situation. Further, the majority of Ontario universities are anticipating fee increases for next year. An examination of the following financial facts about University of Windsor residences will answer many of the questions posed at the general meeting of Wednesday, January 29th and clarify the serious financial situation that exists.

See box below.

In the light of this very bleak financial picture I believe it is appropriate to remember that residences provide for an essential element of University life. By providing living space on campus they add breadth to the experience of all who attend and create focal points for a variety of activities. In spite of aggravations most residence students agree that they gain valuable human experience.

With the present apartment vacancy rate at 1.6 percent in the City of Windsor, residences provide facilities that the city cannot. In short residences are necessary to the purpose and function of the University.

The concern of students (shown on January 29) for residence life and its costs are identical with the concerns of those who administrate the residences. In the most difficult financial times, keeping residence costs at a reasonable minimum is a problem that can be solved only by students and administrators in co-operation.

Barbara Taylor
Director of Residence
Kenneth F. Long
Assistant Dean of Students

Name Of Residence	No. Of Beds	Construction Completed	Mortgagor	Amount Of Mortgage	Rate Of Interest	Maturity Date	Annual Principal & Interest Payment	Mortgage Balance April 30, 1974
MacDonald Hall	354	1967	C.M.H.C.	\$1,491,000	6.125%	2018	\$ 96,026	\$1,457,512.77
Laurier Hall	350	1969	C.M.H.C.	1,449,000	6.875%	2020	103,130	1,430,837.96
Cody Hall	216	1962	C.M.H.C.	1,152,739	5.125%	2012	64,190	1,073,983.62
Electa Hall	225	1958 & 1963	C.M.H.C.	1,400,000	5.125%	2014	77,958	1,320,198.51
Huron Hall	218	1968	C.M.H.C.	400,000	6.875%	1984	43,156	308,424.93
Tecumseh Hall	186	1971	C.M.H.C.	681,029	8.25 %	2021	63,722	687,892.91
			O.H.C.	75,670	8.50 %			75,452.91
Total	1,549			\$6,649,438			\$448,182	\$6,345,303.61

Student Administrative Council By Election

For Position of — Math and Science Rep.

Candidates:

- Leung Anthony
- Ludschuweit George
- Whealen Bryan

Vote To Take Place Monday, Feb. 10

Polling Stations

Math Building 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
University Center 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

IMPORTANT:

Students are needed to work on polls that date. All interested in helping out, leave name & phone no. at S.A.C. Office. Small remuneration for working.

Electoral Officer
Paul A. McConvey



Parking

Dear Lance:

When was the last time you, your friends or your proffs successfully found a parking place at our university? Isn't it amazing, our 20th century society! Man can survive in outer space but the same man will orbit our campus many moons before landing a parking space.

Ourselves, being students, have to put up with present conditions because we have little say in matters concerning our well being. However, I would like to see the university provide our visitors with a parking lot. Yes we do have visitors, and yes they do have difficulty. Perhaps if maintenance would weld all the "NO STOPPING" signs together we could put together a high rise parking lot, (the sky's the limit). I realize times are tuff, and land valuable, but a select group of students should be commissioned by S.A.T. (Society for Alternative Transit) to investigate busing.

Here is one proposal, hows about letting up on parking tickets? I am a part time employee at the Media Centre and sometimes have occasion to deliver or pick up equipment from the Math building. My Volkswagen is never ever parked outside that towering infernal for more than 5 minutes at a time. Last week upon leaving the building I was greeted by the university's very own security team. The protectors were in the process of writing out a parking ticket, for my VW. I laughed until I noticed they were serious. I then jokingly told them that next time I'll park in the grass outside the tower. All they said was (now get this), "That would be the city's problem." I hope that the guard gets posted in the library and a book attacks him, and furthermore an annusology degree should be awarded for duty above normal requirements.

Thank you
TB Michalak
2nd year Parking

Interested?

January 17, 1975

Dear Sir:

The attached document represents an attempt by the author to utilize his experience in a Canadian Federal Prison, and to expose some of the contradictions within the penitentiary system with the view of drawing public attention to the urgent need for fundamental

reform.

Over the last five years, and particularly more recently, there has been noticeable increase in organizational concern over the institutional dehumanization of men and women who have been victims of incarceration. Indeed, inmates have been forced through desperation to resort to all types of disruptive methods to highlight their dire plight recognizing the hopelessness of ever being able to be useful citizens after penal confinement.

The author, who developed a very dedicated concern from his personal experience, has now come out utilizing his political and academic (B.A., Sir George Williams 1966; Political Science, Graduate Studies McGill) involvement to lay bare the causes of social underdevelopment as it relates to penal confinement. He is presently on parole and is available to speak to student groups, workers and regular classes on the whole topic covered in the attached document. This would involve the covering of transportation costs, an honorarium sum which will go towards organizational efforts to assist present inmates in their quest for reform.

For copies of this document (\$1.00 each plus postage) or for speaking invitations for the author, please contact Mondiale Publishers at the above noted address.

Looking forward to hearing from you.

Yours truly,
Edwin E. Howell

Ed. Note: The document in question is entitled *Penal Reform Community Development and Social Change*, and is available for perusal in the Lance office.

Well-known Personalities

Theatre Arts Department
January 20, 1975

Dear Sir:

Enclosed you will find two complimentary tickets to "Free t' Be!", featuring Sadik Hakim, that we are producing in co-operation with "Phase II" of Sandwich Baptist Church. Opening night, Thursday February 6, has been designated "Celebrity Night", and we are inviting a number of well-known personalities, including yourself, from the Windsor-Detroit area to attend.

Since the show benefits the Sandwich Baptist Church Reconstruction Fund, we are hopeful of attracting wide community support. We

strongly believe that Sandwich Baptist Church, hand built by escaped slaves in the 1840's, should be preserved as an historical monument. We are also launching Patterson Playhouse (formerly Patterson Collegiate Auditorium) as a major community theatre facility with this production.

If you are unable to attend, we would appreciate it if you would pass the tickets on to someone who would be interested. If you are able, a brief note or phone call will enable us to reserve the best seats for you.

Hoping to see you there.

Sincerely,
(John Chase)
for "Free t' Be!"
c-o 966-1656
Ext. 439 or 291

Liz

January 31, 1975

Editor
The Lance
Sir:

For the information of reporter Mike Pilecki, there were no Communist factions attending the Arab Students' meeting held in Assumption 2 weeks ago.

The Communist Party of Canada had a book table set up, and the so-called "Marxist-Leninists" or Maoists had a speaker. Needless to say, there is no connection between the two, and this was pointed out by the chairman to boot.

The Maoist did not receive an ovation: that went to a politically-unaffiliated individual who spoke from the floor, of the horror and death resulting from Israeli saturation bombing of a small Arab village.

I spoke - also from the floor - on behalf of the Communist Party in answer to a question concerning the Marxist position on the future of the state of Israel. I said that our position was that specified in U.N. Resolution 242, which calls for Israeli troop withdrawal to 1967 boundaries. We favour the establishment of a Palestinian state, in co-existence with the state of Israel on the basis of the 1967 boundaries. At no point did I or any Communist advocate terrorism - which we in fact oppose - or waste our time attacking Maoists (who do).

In consideration of Mr. Pilecki's statement that "the meeting might best have been handled by a non-partisan group", we would ask what "group" he had in mind. The State Department perhaps? Or Imperial Oil?

Yours sincerely,
Elizabeth Rowley
Organizer

Assumption Campus Team

A Word from A.C.T.

Happy New Year, anyway, you guys!

Ya wins some, ya loses some. Certainly among the losers in Assumption schemes to build better campus community was "MAFABYE".

Mafabye? "Make a friend and better your English". On paper in "Hello", the little handbook for international students published last August by A.C.T., it looked good. Surely among foreign students coming to the U of W campus for the first time there would be some hoping to improve their-spoken English. Surely among them would be many wishing to make new friends among Canadian students.

Well — it just didn't work! To the credit of Canadian students on campus, the failure was not due to lack of volunteers ready to meet a foreign student once or twice a week and help him-her in conversational English. There simply were no takers.

How come? Sociologists, here is your chance. Perhaps a survey might bring the answer to light and provide material for a first-class term paper to boot. Meanwhile, we are only able to make educated guesses. Not exactly helpful to a foreign student's ego to suggest that his English could stand improvement. Certainly, too, a good bit of shyness would be involved. But friendships really aren't made by computer or by ads in the Lance. "If I am going to make a friend, I'll do it on my own and thank you very much." Friendships between students of differing nationalities are going to arise naturally from continued contact in class, residence or cafeteria. They cannot be arranged.

"Better your English" aside, could well be that students, Canadian or foreign, weren't (aren't) altogether frantic to establish inter-cultural friendships. If this is so, what a pity! How foolish, it seems, to come thousands of miles to school into a new country, a different culture and then to insulate oneself from any more contact with that country, its people, its culture, than is absolutely necessary to obtain that B.A., B. Sc., B-whatever. How foolish to be a Canadian student of history, sociology, psychology, anthropology, religious studies and not want to seek out the views, opinions, yes, and the wisdom of keen young minds from overseas.

Ya wins some! Assumption's venture of late November '74 was a definite winner. International Night at the Coffee House. Well attended both by North Americans and by foreign students, the night was a huge success. How come? Perhaps it was because music really is the international language. Perhaps I am not ready to make friends, at least by arrangement, but I am ready and pleased to give you a little insight into the culture from which I come and do this by song or dance. Perhaps if I meet Canadians or overseas students in a relaxed, friendly atmosphere, this is my best chance to break out of my ethnic shell a bit and go out to others.

Assumption still tries to provide such an atmosphere at its Sunday night Coffee House. It doesn't always succeed because there is such a temptation to provide coffee, dig up good Canadian talent and leave the audience completely passive. If the Coffee House exists solely for entertainment, let's forget it. Better to stay at home in front of the boobus boobus. Slicker entertainment there and you don't have to talk to anyone.

East is east and west is west but the twain *can* meet and enlarge their lives from the meeting. Needed for this however (as far as the Coffee House is concerned) are spunky M.C.'s to run the show, nervy hosts and hostesses who can handle the occasional rebuff from Joe Superkool and friend who didn't pay their two-bits to be friendly; entertainers, Canadian and foreign, who can overcome their shyness and share a bit of their love of music. Finally, an audience, eastern and western with more in mind than an inexpensive Sunday night diversion. Who knows but that out of this combination might slowly grow an increased spirit of friendliness between races enriching life here on campus and making better world citizens for the future.

If we missed out at our own New Year, the occasion of the Chinese New Year provides us with the opportunity of making a resolution or two — not about improving our English (though we could all do that) but making more friends.

Detroit Abortions: announcement

We're proud to announce our referrals for early pregnancy are now being sent to Metropolitan Detroit's finest birth control center. It is a brand new facility, designed specifically for the complete medical and emotional needs of women undertaking a pregnancy termination.

Constructed according to the standards and guidelines set forth by the Michigan Department of Public Health over 4000 square feet is devoted to patient comfort.

Operating physicians are certified surgeons and OB-GYN's. With over 15 years in private practice, they are specialists in all phases of pregnancy interruption.

Patients are welcomed in an atmosphere of music and sheer elegance by a carefully selected, skilled and sympathetic staff. All information is confidential. There are no building signs.

We're especially proud of the sit-up recovery room. Being a patient's last stop, she will be served soft drinks and a snack at cafe-style tables. She'll have a large mirrored vanity area with a marble make-up counter for last minute touch-up, feminine toiletries, telephone service for a call home, and a private exit foyer to meet her escort.

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The Mid-East

with
Len Wallace

The Arab-Israeli conflict has been going on for some time. The Israelis say that they have a right to be there, the Arabs say they don't. The Israelis accuse the Arabs of anti-semitism. The Arabs accuse the Israelis of racist Zionism. The Israelis claim that the Arabs are puppets of Soviet imperialism. The Arabs claim that the Israelis are puppets of American imperialism. What a mess!

From the year 120 A.D., when the Roman emperor drove the Jews out of Jerusalem, Palestine had been considered an Arab province. The Israeli Zionists claim falsely that Palestine is the historic homeland of the Jews based on their descendance from the ancient Hebrews. The theory of descendance, however, is false.

Zionist doctrine was introduced in Europe at the end of the nineteenth century as a modern form of Jewish nationalism. The man proclaimed as the founder of Zionism was Theodor Herzl who presented his doctrine in *The Jewish State* (1896).

Herzl made a case for the existence of an unified Jewish state. He claimed, as modern Zionists do, that there exists a Jewish people, a Jewish race and a Jewish nation. Claims that cannot be proven.

It wasn't until the early twentieth century that Palestine was decided upon as the final destination of the Jewish homeland. Herzl himself at first suggested Argentine or the Holy Land. The British government offered Herzl and the Zionist movement a territory in British East Africa. Later the choice was between Uganda and Palestine.

A thorough Zionist, Herzl was also representative of European colonialism and imperialism. In his view, "With the Jews, a German cultural element would come to the Orient" and "If it is God's will that we return to our historic fatherland, we should like to do so as representatives of Western civilization, and the well-distilled customs of the Occident to this plague-ridden, blighted corner of the Orient".

The Zionists made the impression that Palestine was a land without inhabitants. This was untrue.

Others had interests in the establishment of a Jewish state. Britain showed her interest in controlling the Mid-East as early as 1840 when certain leaders proposed that the Asiatic part of the Arab world be separated from the African part by the establishment of a British-protected state between the two. A year later there was a promotion of Jewish settlement in Palestine. The object was to stop any attempt of political union between Egypt and Syria.

British involvement was to grow from then on. In 1917 Britain brought out the Balfour Declaration in which she proclaimed a mandate over the Palestinian state. The main reason for this was to counter the influence of France over Lebanon and Syria. After the declaration Jewish settlement was further encouraged. Britain did this in order to pit Arabs against Jews and thus perpetuate her rule over the

area under the League of Nations.

During the ensuing years the Arabs fought against the mandate through various armed actions. At the same time the Zionists were trying to further their cause by any means possible. It is interesting to note that Jewish leaders collaborated with the German nazis in the extermination of the common Jewish worker. The attempt was to gain public opinion in favour of an Israeli state. In fact, to further gain international sympathy in 1942 the Zionists sank one of their own ships killing 769 Jewish immigrants from Europe.

Ed. Note: We're afraid you're going to have to prove those charges Len.

To strengthen their hold in Israel the Jews increased immigration to swell their numbers. Through constant pressure and international maneuverings the state of Israel was born in 1947 through the United Nations. Palestine was partitioned into two states, one Jewish and the other Arab.

In the last few years leading up to the creation of Israel, Britain restricted Jewish immigration into Palestine and did not support that state's creation. Hostility grew between the Jews and Great Britain which wished to have a foot-hold in the Mid-East.

The Soviet Union supported the creation of an independent Jewish state, and, up until 1950, in every instance, she voted against the Arabs in the U.N. The Soviet Union saw the birth of Israel as a means of ousting British influence from that area.

The partition put the population of Israel at 1,100,000 - 600,000 Jews and 500,000 Arabs. Fifty-four per cent of the land of Palestine was granted to the Jews.

Near the end of that same year the Arabs started hostilities against the Jews by mob and guerilla attacks in Haifa, Tel Aviv, Jaffa, Lydda, Jerusalem and in the countryside. In one week 105 people were killed.

By 1948 open hostilities and war broke out against Israel. British imperialism pushed the Arab states to attack Israel in the hope that the conflict would cause the partition to fail and British rule be allowed to continue. The war, however, was an upset.

As a result of the war Israel annexed 6,000 square miles of Arab territory with a population of about 400,000. Now, 81 per cent of the total area of Palestine was occupied. Hundreds of thousands of Arabs were uprooted from their homes by terrorist attacks carried out against them. Israelis occupied 524 Arab towns and villages. Of these 385 were totally destroyed.

Arab land was placed under military rule. Faced with discriminatory laws, lacking the freedom of movement and equal education, many Arabs left the area. Many did so in order to escape the military theatre of operations, and terrorism such as the massacre of Deir Yassin.

In the years that followed political changes took place within the Arab states. The old

ruling class composed of kings, aristocrats, landed proprietors and wealthy merchants showed its incompetence. The bourgeoisie soon took the initiative. In 1949 a military coup in Syria broke out against the ruling elite. In 1952, King Farouk of Egypt was overthrown.

In time the Arabs resorted to the use of racist anti-semitic literature as a campaign against Israel. Some have made use of such works as the *Protocols of the Elders of Zion*, a forged document that describes the supposed plan of Jewish leaders for controlling the world. The contents of this work were cited over the Arab radio and in school books. Former Egyptian president Nasser even referred to the *Protocols* in official speeches. It was even used in the United Nations.

By 1956 Israel again was threatened with annihilation and thus she invaded the Sinai thus seizing the initiative by implementing the first strike method (in other words - I punch you in the mouth before you are able to punch me).

During these events Egypt nationalized the Suez Canal to the chagrin of the British and French. From that point on the influence of these two countries decreased rapidly while American and Soviet involvement grew.

Through military and economic aid the Soviet Union outbid the United States for support in the Arab world. To counter Soviet influence the U.S. threw their support to Israel. This military and economic aid on the part of both countries enhanced their powers in the area and made those states receiving the aid dependent on their power.

Until 1967 the Soviet Union poured armaments and military trainers into the Arab countries. Military pacts were signed between Egypt, Iraq and Jordan. This unity threatened Israel which received shipments of arms from the U.S. The ferment reached a breaking point when Egypt sealed off Israel's port of Eilat by blocking the Straits of Tiran. It was through this port that Israel received almost all her oil.

As in 1956 Israel struck the first blow against the Arab States. In the six day war the Israelis occupied the Golan Heights, the Gaza strip and the Sinai peninsula.

From that point on, until the 1974 "Yom Kippur War", the Arabs resorted to terrorism in guerilla actions. Their justification is that their targets are "selective". Between July 1968 and February 1970 there were 10 celebrated Arab terrorist attacks upon international aircraft and airline offices resulting in 51 deaths.

Thus we are brought up to our own time. A solution hasn't been found. The accusations that the Israelis are puppets of U.S. imperialism are true. The accusation that the Arab states are puppets of Soviet imperialism is also true.

What should be done? The socialist solution can be the only answer. The Israeli workers have no interests in common with the Israeli state which is run for the benefit of its ruling class and the Arab

The Last Word...

with Alex Tadich

Historians enjoy comparing the past with the present to prove their favourite thesis-people repeat their mistakes.

Last week in Windsor, a few of us who noticed almost witnessed our city council endorse an event that took place in Scotland fifty years ago.

The Brampton City Council asked the Windsor City Council to endorse a resolution suggesting the provincial government investigate ways to control rents when the government thinks rent increases are too large.

Aldermen David Burr, Ron Wagenberg, and Peter Mackenzie supported the resolution. Alderman Wagenberg justified his support of the resolution by saying *rent abuses by landlords are an uncontested fact; there should be legislation to enable government to correct rental abuses, because even if most people in society don't murder or rob there are still laws against murder and robbery.*

However, Aldermen Don Clarke, Huntley Farrow, Shirley Campbell, Maurice Armstrong, and Tom Toth voted against the Brampton City Council resolution because they agreed with City Finance Commissioner E.A. Agnew who said rent control would not be effective, unless controls were also placed on prices and wages, since rent controls by themselves only discourage the building of more rental units.

This would be a serious situation because the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation has just announced that Windsor is one of several communities across Canada with a severe shortage of rental units since the second half of 1974.

In 1914 rents in certain parts of Scotland were fixed to prevent abuses by landlords. However, wages and prices were not controlled, and as a result, rents on these properties are now as low as five shillings a week-fifty cents Canadian money at present exchange rates.

There is not much doubt Students' Administrative Council of our University would be interested in making a similar contract with the University Administration during the current disagreements over rent in the University Residences.

Aldermen Burr, Mackenzie, and Wagenberg would also be very happy to get a similar deal for the people who voted for them. Who wouldn't vote for them if rents could be fifty cents a week?

Unfortunately, Finance Minister John Turner has officially announced the government feels recent increases in wages and salaries are now the main cause of inflation. With this in mind, City Finance Commissioner Agnew's warning would become a fact-rent control without wage and price control would only discourage building or rental units.

As yet there is no resolution before the Windsor City Council suggesting the Provincial government control wage and price increases when the government thinks they are too high. However, I'm having difficulty visualizing Aldermen Mackenzie, Burr, and Wagenberg voting in favor of such a resolution because *wage and price abuses by unions and business are an uncontested fact; there should be legislation to enable government to correct wage and price abuses, because even if most people in society don't murder or rob there are still laws against murder and robbery.*

I wonder what some of Aldermen Burr's union friends would say?

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workers have nothing in common with their rulers. There is no such thing as one Jewish or one Arab people. They both live in class societies.

If their rulers decide to send them out as cannon-fodder in

yet another war, both peoples - the Israelis and Arabs - should turn their guns on their own rulers and put an end to the class that has used them for its own interests. The ultimate truth still remains - the worker has no country.

Women's year conferences scrapped

OTTAWA (CUP) — Four regional conferences planned by the International Women's Year Secretariat were scrapped Jan. 27 by Health and Welfare Minister Marc Lalonde. He made the announcement at a Chateau Laurier cocktail party which was the official kickoff for International Women's Year (IWY). The celebration was attended by the same number of men as women in keeping with IWY policy of promoting equality.

Lalonde, bowing to growing criticism from Canadian women's groups, announced that \$500,000 originally earmarked for the conferences will be channelled into more flexible programs. However, there will still be funds in the Secretariat's budget for a national conference to be held in Ottawa in November.

The new programs will include mobile information and resource centres in British

Columbia, Yukon Territories, Alberta, Manitoba and Newfoundland. Other provinces are to have mini-meetings, provincial conferences on a cost sharing basis or travelling community information of-

ficers.

Much of the criticisms from Canadian women's groups centred on the large cost of the regional conferences versus the benefits the money could bring if it was channelled into other

areas such as subsidized day care.

They were also critical of having more conferences which solved nothing and debated problems already realized by the government.

Human Kinetics: Moving with the times

Dr. P. Galasso, Dean of Human Kinetics, commented in an interview recently, on the name change from the Faculty of Physical Education to the Faculty of Human Kinetics.

Dr. Galasso said that the name change was an attempt to better convey the nature of the curriculum being offered by the faculty. He also said it would reflect the range of employment opportunities available to graduates of the program.

Besides programs in Physical Education, the Faculty of Human Kinetics also offers programs in Kinesiology, Applied Kinesiology, and Health Studies. Dr. Galasso said that the new name of Human Kinetics conveyed this broader scope of programs.

In deciding on the new name, Dr. Galasso explained that the Faculty Council held meetings with various groups, including alumni. It also sent out surveys to get the reaction of a number of people. The present name was chosen through a process of elimination by the Faculty Council which is comprised of both faculty and students. Dr. Galasso said that he felt that everyone had every opportunity to give an opinion on the new name.

Graduates of the program will now receive a Bachelor of Human Kinetics (BHK) instead of the Bachelor of Physical Education (BPh.Ed.) The University of Windsor is the first school to adopt the name, Human Kinetics, although other schools have adopted variations of the same.

The future of Canadian fossil fuel development

With the federal government preparing to step into the development of the Alberta tar sands and a giant consortium of oil companies set to begin construction of the \$6 billion MacKenzie Valley pipeline, the issue of energy and development of Canada's North promises to affect Canadians in a very real way. As stories of billions of dollars for Syncrude and thousands of layoffs in the auto industry (the two are closely related, it turns out) fill the front pages, what better time to ask some basic questions about our country's priorities, our country's energy policy?

When the \$6 billion is spent on the MacKenzie pipeline, how many permanent jobs will be created?

Will this project dry up Canada's investment capital?

What's being done to repair the scars left by the tar sands development?

What are the dangers of oil spills in the Arctic?

Will the tar sands and MacKenzie Valley resources go to Canada or the U.S.?

These are the kinds of questions which will be asked, and hopefully answered at the debate on energy and Northern development Feb. 12. By answering these kinds of questions, the Windsor YND believes Canadians can shape our own future, instead of having it distorted for us.

We would like anyone who is interested to attend, but we hope the evening is more than informative. We hope it leads to involvement and action in developing an energy policy which serves the Canadian people.

Time: 8:00 p.m., Wednesday, February 12.
Place: UAW Centre, 1855 Turner Rd. (just west of Walker and Tecumseh).

Speakers: R.H. Sheppard, Manager, Sarnia Chemical Plant, Esso Chemical Canada; John Rodriguez, NDP MP for Nickelbelt; Prof. Trevor Price, U. Windsor Poli. Sci. Dept.; Spokesperson, Windsor Young New Democrats.

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WOMEN AS COMMUNICATORS

...of a need, a philosophy, a social conscience, an aesthetic.

WEEKEND FOR WOMEN III February 7, 8, 9, 1975

FRIDAY	8:00 p.m.	Registration (Vanier Hall lower concourse). Theatre Cabaret (Faculty Association Lounge).
	8:30	IDENTITIES program with the U. of W. School of Dramatic Arts group (Fac. Ass'n. Dining Room). (Men are welcome)
	9:30	Cabaret and conversation continues (Fac. Ass'n. Lounge).
SATURDAY	9:30 a.m.	Registration (Vanier Hall lower concourse). Cash Coffee Bar (Vanier Hall Snack Bar). Informal review of 'Identities' program (Mme. Vanier Lounge).
	10:00	Opening session - Orientation (Vanier Hall east).
	10:30	KEYNOTE SPEAKER (Vanier Hall east) Joyce Garrett, Director, Detroit Bicentennial Commission
	11:30	Films and VideoTape of Career Day (Women's Centre) ongoing throughout the weekend
	12:00	LUNCHEON (Vanier Hall east) (Cost included in registration fee or \$4.00) Optional cafeteria dining available (Vanier Hall west).
	1:00	GUEST SPEAKER (Vanier Hall east) Betty Kennedy, broadcast journalist, Public Affairs Ed., CFRB Toronto and regular member of Front Page Challenge panel on CBC-TV.
	2:30	DISCUSSION - WOMEN AS COMMUNICATORS ...of a need, a philosophy, a social conscience, an aesthetic. (Vanier Hall east). Moderator: Barbara Madren, Consumer Commentator, CBE Discussants: Shirley Campbell, Windsor City Council (politics) Susan Hayes, CKLW Ch. 9 TV, "Windsor Plus" (mass media) Sarah Loza-Soliman, PhD, U. of W. Dept. of Sociol. and Anthro. (sociology) Ann McCabe, PhD, U. of W. Dept. of Psychology (psychology) Julia Wise, Detroit Society of Arts and Crafts (the arts)
SUNDAY	4:00	SELF-AWARENESS WORKSHOP (Faculty Association Lounge). Leader: Dr. Janet Leon, Gestalt Therapist
	10:30 a.m.	Ecumenical Service (Assumption, Canterbury, Iona) Statement: Women as communicators of values.
	11:30	Conference Brunch (Vanier Hall west). the Hon. Flora MacDonald, MP (P.C.), Kingston & the Islands

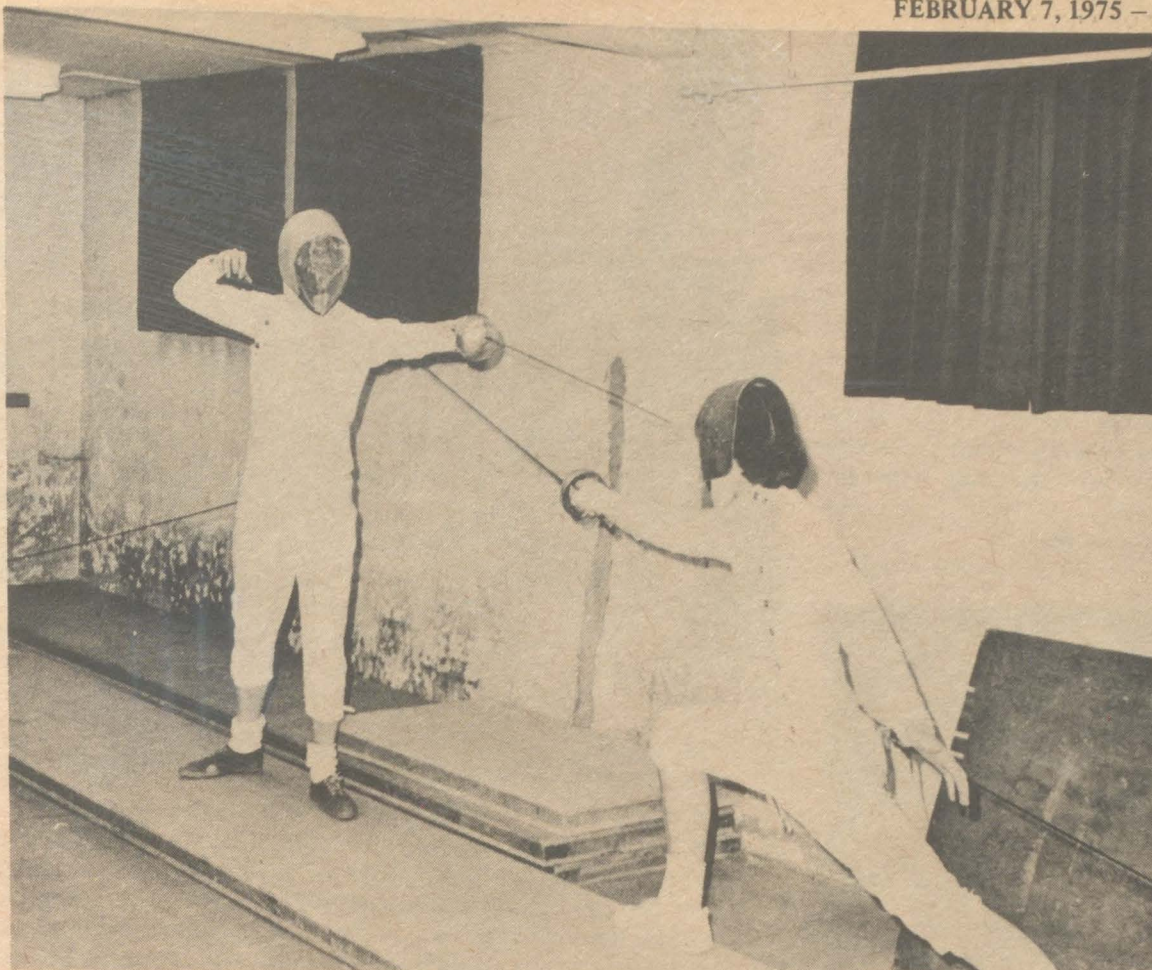
by JOHN KEATING

You're taking a short-cut through the basement of St. Denis hall on your way back from the pub on a week night, and you find yourself faced with a surprising sight. Throughout the basement are people dressed in white pants and starched white jackets that button up one side as far as the throat. You wonder at first whether this is a convention of dentists, but the people are also wearing thick wire mesh masks and are attacking each other with steel rods that don't exactly look like tooth drills. They must be dentists.

What you are witnessing is a practice of the fencing team; one of the least known, yet most successful varsity athletic team on campus.

Few people know anything about the sport and even fewer know about the team, but fencing, like football or basketball, is a team sport that has existed at the university for years. It is an exciting and demanding form of competition. "Fencing is a one to one sport that requires great concentration", says Barry Franklin, team captain and three year fencing veteran. "It is more satisfying than any team sport I've ever played."

But what is fencing all about? Historically, fencing evolved from the use of swords in duelling. The sword became a somewhat impractical weapon for war with the introduction of firearms in the early 14th century, but retained its popularity as a means of settling arguments. Bans placed on duelling by



Having fun despite unenriched surroundings.

— Photo by Squire.

Swashbuckling close to home

European monarchs in the 16th century only increased the popularity of the practice, and led to the development of lighter, faster weapons which increased speed and accuracy.

The introduction of these lighter weapons also aided in the development of a parallel phenomenon: the use of swords for sport. This was a notion first developed in 14th century Germany but it was

not until the 19th century that it became firmly established.

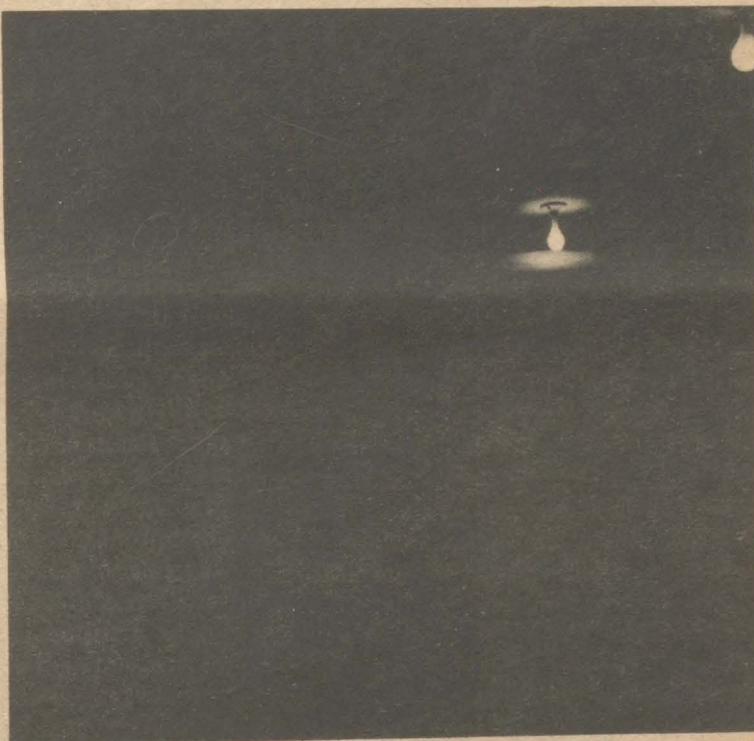
Today, fencing competition employs three weapons. Probably the best known is the foil. This is a thrusting weapon which was traditionally considered a practice weapon, but which is now a weapon in its own right. Hits are made on the torso only. In competition, these hits are registered electronically and signalled by lights on the table.

The epee is another weapon with a wider blade and a much larger hand guard. Like the foil, the epee (French for 'sword') scores with the point only, but in contrast to the smaller weapon, the entire body is target. Competition epees are also electronically equipped.

The lightest and fastest weapon is the sabre. A streamlined version of the old rapier, the sabre is a non-electric sword that uses both the tip and the edge of the blade to score points.

Windsor's fencing team is made up of ten athletes: three per weapon plus one spare. In competition, they fight as three separate teams. The results from each weapon squad (foil, epee, and sabre) are totaled to determine overall team results.

The most striking fact about the sport is the fencer's enthusiasm for it. Not only do they find it to be good competition, but it is a lot of fun as well.

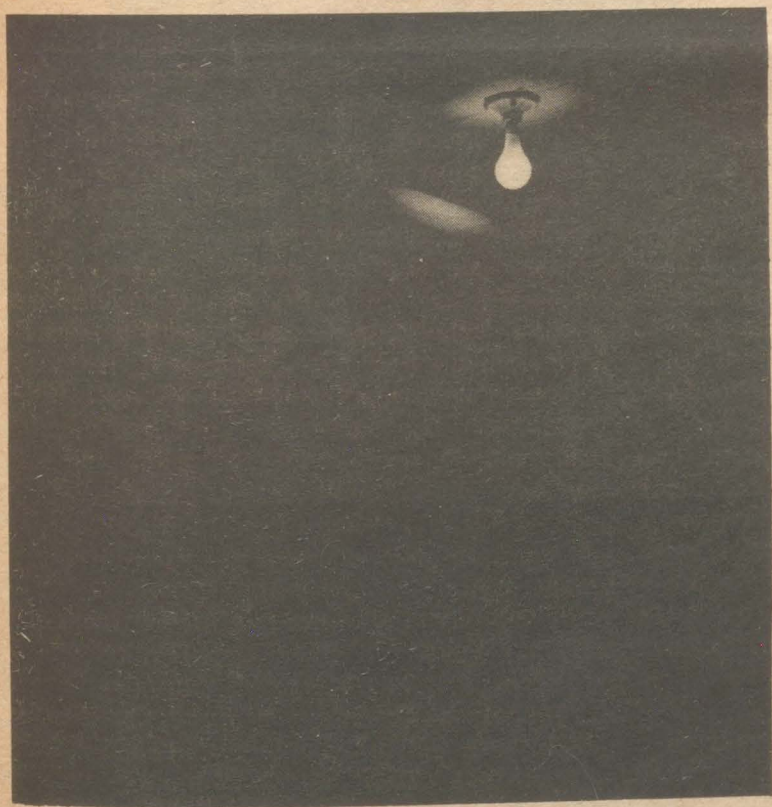


— Photo by John Keating

"It's a great way to keep in shape" says Richard Steevens, who is in his first year as a foilist. Bary Paterson, another newly recruited foilist agrees. "It requires a lot of work," he says, "but you don't have to be a good athlete to be a good fencer. It's fun to work

told to leave if we fence in the unused areas."

Problems aside, the fencing team continues to be strong. Last weekend they placed first in the O.U.A.A. quarter finals at Western and are looking forward to the semi-finals this weekend.



— Photo by John Keating

Driving on the right helps start tornados

LONDON, England (CUPI) — Cars driving on the right hand side of the road are a contributing factor to the increase in tornados in North America, according to two British scientists.

In an article published in a British scientific magazine, the scientists argue that driving on the right hand side of the road creates a counter-clockwise

vortex between the passing streams of traffic, which may generate whirlwinds strong enough to add to tornado activity.

Since tornados build on very small twisting air masses, the scientists speculate that the vortex created by the 26 million cars in North America may sufficiently strengthen existing atmospheric tenden-

cies enough to cause a catastrophe.

The scientists say that "motor vehicles are the only man made source of non-random vorticity (rotating air masses) we know." To support their theory, they point out that the frequency of tornados

on a Saturday, when traffic is down, is 14 per cent below the average.

"From our findings we provisionally assign an increase in reported U.S. tornados to vorticity pollution by motor vehicles," they conclude.

Recurring journalism story?

JARRETTSVILLE, Maryland (ZNS-CUP) — Cecil Slemph of Jarrettsville has come up with a reversed shoe that has the heel in front and the toe behind. Slemph has been trying to sell his invention to the Pentagon.

He believes the shoe has military possibilities in that it would leave tracks leading in the opposite direction than the wearer actually marched.

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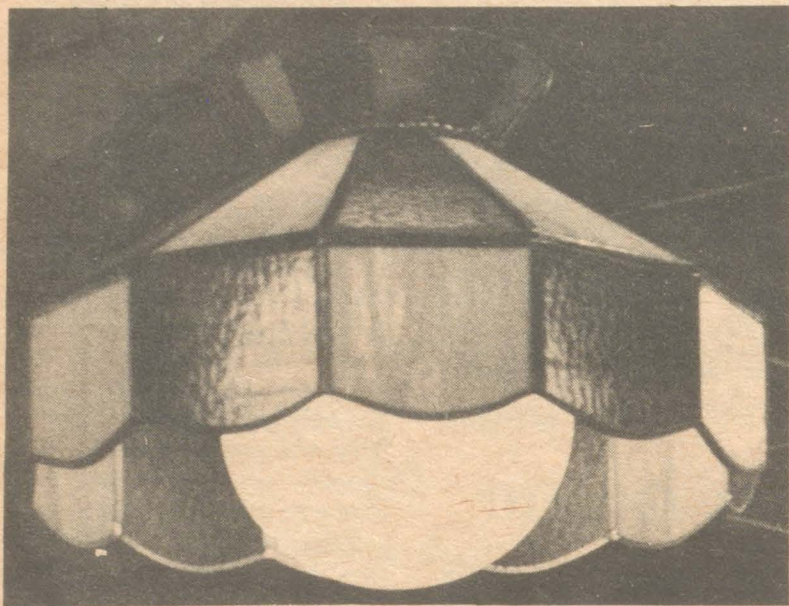
A Brush with Quality

The New Pub Opens

by JERRY WISDOM and
CHRISTINE LANGLOIS
Barring any unforeseen
apocalypses, the Pub will be
open for business Saturday
night, according to manager,

minute debris have been
hastily secreted and the debris
may come tumbling down on
them, possibly causing
grievous harm.

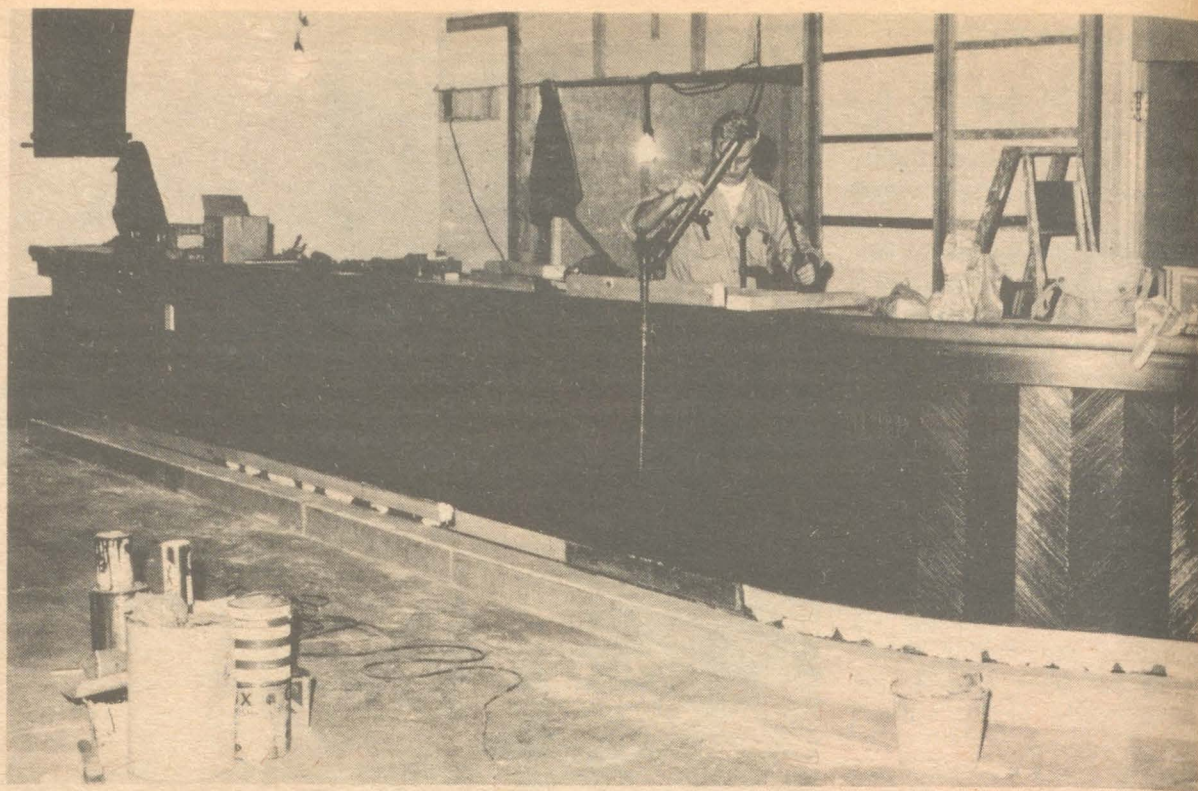
The decor of *The Gallery*



Frank Schloegel.

The renovations to the pub — as can be seen from the picture of the bar — were still in progress this week. Even so Mr. Schloegel was adamant that the Pub, now called *The Gallery* will be open by Saturday at 6:00 p.m. Patrons would be advised in their curiosity not to open any unmarked doors as piles of last

will have been totally changed by the time the first patrons get a chance to see it. Walls will have been painted and new lighting installed. Perhaps the most dramatic change will be all new or semi-new furniture. The switch to the new tables, which are two round wooden varieties obtained from the auction at the Norton-Palmer Hotel, will lower the seating



capacity to the L.L.B.O. limit of around three hundred from a previous high of near six hundred. Aside from the redecoration, this limitation is bound to have an effect on the character of the future of the Pub.

Often when someone embarks on such a large task that is largely dependent on personal judgements, questions will arise. Why didn't they do this? Why didn't they do that? In this case Mr. Schloegel has done such a superlative job that it is hard to think of anything to add or subtract. As suggested in an earlier Lance, he took advantage of a number of sales (including the Norton-Palmer auction) and thereby furnished the bar with high-quality items at a low cost. The best example is the mahogany bar from the Norton-Palmer

which couldn't be duplicated now without a great degree of expense involved. Along with that he purchased a number of large wooden tables which are a very practical size and fairly pleasing to the eye. The best purchase, however, were the 17 small tables and captain's chairs which made the bar of

varied, with the harder sounds of the weekend giving way to a more low-key sound during the week. With a little encouragement he might continue to pursue the idea of piano accompaniment with lunch.

On the whole Mr. Schloegel is to be commended on his work. The University will have



the Norton-Palmer the most comfortable in town. In a separate deal 21 Tiffany lamps and a group of wooden chairs were all acquired at substantial savings.

Adding a humane atmosphere to the comfortable brown and beige walls will be prints, original student art, and a number of old pictures and objet's d'art uprooted in Mr. Schloegel's personal forays. Entertainment will be

a student pub that will measure up with any in town or beyond. Mr. Doyle should also be commended for choosing Mr. Schloegel over some of the other nincompoops who evinced an interest in the job. The Lance should also be congratulated on pointing the way clear to such a low-cost yet aesthetic solution to the problem of remodelling. Steve made us put in this last bit of pap.

ambassador 1975

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You can still get your 200 page hard-cover copy for \$5 by ordering it before Feb. 15 at the S.A.C. office, second floor of the Centre, or from a member of the Marketing Club.

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Environmental Law: A Citizen's Rights

Ed. Note: Beginning this week we are presenting a series of four articles prepared by Eva Ligeti from the Environmental Law Association for the Lance, covering the legal options you have available to deal with environmental pollution.

by EVA LIGETI

The Nature of the Problem

What can you as a citizen do about the polluted state of the city in which you live? Well, you can pinch your nose and hold your breath or, you can take a polluter to court.

Lawyers have been reluctant, until quite recently, to get involved in the question of the environmental rights of citizens. However, the book *Environment on Trial: A Citizen's Guide to Ontario Environmental Law*, brought the remedies which the law provides, to those of us who would never before have thought of approaching a lawyer in the courts for assistance in fighting pollution.

The first point is that while everyone has environmental rights, they are of no effect unless one knows how to find them and how to assert them. Taking the Law into your own hands

One way you can secure the elimination of an environmental problem is through existing legislation. Usually, legislation relating to the environment will set up an administrative agency which is responsible to setting standards, granting permits and enforcing rules. The expense and time required to protect your environmental rights will be minimal if you can set an Administrative (government) agency to deal with your problem.

Under the jurisdiction of the Federal Government there are several statutes of the *Criminal Code* which aren't usually thought of in this connection but which have the potential to be used in environmental situations, for example those dealing with causing a disturbance, common nuisance and mischief. Although to date no environmental offenders have been convicted of such offences, the provisions are here and may be useful in some situations. For example, under the mischief section, if the mischief causes danger to life, the penalty can be life imprisonment. Under this section, the executives of companies which discharge mercury into rivers, which ends up in peoples' bodies through eating contaminated fish, might be liable to life imprisonment.

Under Provincial jurisdiction the most important Ontario department (in the area of conservation and protection of the environment) are the Ministry of Natural Resources and the Ministry of the Environment.

Natural Resources administers the *Provincial Parks Act*, the *Pits and Quarries Control Act*, the *Lakes and Rivers Improvement Act*, among others.

The Ministry of the Environment administers the *Environmental Protection Act* (E.P.A.) which is the most important Ontario statute dealing with the environment. This Ministry also administers the *Ontario Water Resources Act* and the *Pesticides Act*.

Lastly, another major piece of provincial legislation which applies to most forms of pollution is the *Public Health Act*.

The third level of jurisdiction over the environment is that of the municipality. Traditionally, municipalities have had the primary responsibility for providing sewage treatment and garbage collection, for regulating noise and air pollution and responsibility for many land use planning matters. The sources of most municipal powers to prevent environmental impairment are the *Planning Act* the *Municipal Act*.

What is Your Legal Recourse?

If a government administrative agency refuses to act on your behalf (after you have done everything in your power to get the agency to do its job in administering the environmental laws) you should be aware of two basic rights which you have.

1. You have the right to prosecute a law-breaker yourself, using the administrative agencies own laws. These laws are found in the statutes listed above and the Regulations which accompany them. This is especially helpful in cases where you do not have a common law action or can not afford the money to pursue your common law rights through the civil courts system. Breakers of the law are prosecuted in the criminal courts where the province, not you, pays the court costs if you lose.

Remember, criminal laws, which impose levies and jail terms, are public laws, in the sense that a government agency, namely the police can



enforce them, but they are also private laws in the sense that the police often expect the private individual to lay the charge and prosecute the offender.

2. "Private" laws are designed principally to protect a person's health and property from harm by others. They include laws to provide compensation (\$\$\$) for past harm and court orders to prevent future harm (injunctions).

These private rights are found in the common law and unlike administrative statutes they are not passed by the legislature. Rather, they are

the rules established by judges over hundreds of years of individuals fighting to protect their interests in the courts. No government department is charged with putting the common law into play. You, the individual must use these rights if they are to be used at all.

Thus to summarize, there

you compensation for damage to your interest, however, the knowledge that the polluter can be punished is meant to deter this offender and other polluters from repeating the same conduct. The threat of prosecution and the adverse publicity connected with the prosecution, may be enough in many cases to induce the

For example, suppose there is a noisy factory located across the street from your house which keeps you awake at night. If there is a municipal by-law which makes noise illegal, the company may be prosecuted under the by-law. (Incidentally this is one of those special situations where you can bring a civil action for



The recent hearings into sandsucking at Point Pelee came about because local groups pressured the enforcement of environmental laws.

are three situations where you may want to take a polluter to court.

1. The polluter is breaking a statute, regulation or by-law.

2. The polluter is breaking one of your common law rights.

3. The government department charged with the duty of protecting the environment is not performing its duty properly and is thereby affecting your rights adversely.

offender to install pollution abatement equipment or to change the polluting source before the case comes to court. However, some polluters can absorb the costs of a series of fines and continue to pollute since it is less expensive to do so than to install new equipment. Your next move may be to seek an injunction and damages.

2. Civil Remedies

a) Common Law Rights: If you have a common law right which is breached by a polluter you have two remedies: an injunction or damages.

One advantage in these remedies is that you may be reimbursed for losses caused to you by the polluter since the damages are paid directly to you not the government.

The second advantage is that the court may grant you an injunction, thus forcing the polluter to cease activities immediately until a trial is held.

b) Breach of Certain Statutes: In a few special cases, a breach of a statute or by-law (eg. sections 43 of the *Planning Act*, 470 of the *Municipal Act*) can also result in an injunction against further breaches, in addition to a fine or imprisonment.

3. Judicial Review of Government Action

This is a special type of civil remedy for which you may apply to a court when a government department refuses or fails to carry out a duty it owes to you. The court can 1) compel the government department to perform its duty or, 2) prohibit a government official from doing something where there is no right to do it, or 3) quash a decision already made by a government official (s), or 4) declare that the conduct of the government is contrary to law.

Which Legal Route?

Sometimes you can use all three of these basic legal routes - prosecution, civil remedies and judicial review-for the same conduct or failure to act.

an injunction based on the breach of a municipal by-law.) Or you may find that if the company is convicted in the criminal court, it will be fined and this is enough to deter the company from making excessive noise in the future. However, if the noise has caused you substantial aggravation and inconvenience, you may institute an action for common law nuisance and sue for damages - that is, money sufficient to compensate you for this harm. In suing for damages for nuisance in the civil courts, you may ask for an injunction as well, so you don't have to keep laying fresh charges each time the conduct recurs.

The choices you have of legal routes and court systems apply equally to all types of pollution and environmental problems. Next weeks article will deal with some specific problems you may face in air, water and noise pollution. It will contain information on whom to contact with a specific complaint, what information you should give them and what action you can expect from them.

The book *Environment on Trial* (1974) Foundation Press, Toronto, is sometimes available at the University Bookstore. Copies of statutes can be purchased at the government bookstore at the downtown library.

COMING ARTICLES

* When to contact a lawyer.

* What evidence you need to collect.

* How to get legal aid.

* Blocks to environmental litigation and how to overcome them.

Travel and Leisure: How I Spent My Summer Vacation

The Land of Contrasts

Mexico, or south of the border as they say in the states, is more than anything else, a land of contrasts. The beauty of the countryside on the south-bound trip to Acapulco can be compared to the squalor of the poverty stricken in Acapulco itself. This contrast is visible everywhere in the country. The lavish decoration of the buildings at the University of Mexico contrasts sharply with the vacant lots full of garbage on the main street. Comprising such a large portion of the North American continent, it initiates much thought, and deserves much study.

As a general beginning to understanding, the people can be divided into four main groups. First, there are those who merely exist, or subexist as the case may be; they live off the beggings they can glean in the everyday fight to survive. Secondly, there are those who live off the more fortunate: the poor who sell their wares on the beaches to wallet-heavy tourists; the more fortunate ones who work for a large company for slave wages; or those who toil for the government to try to bring civilization to the back roads. Thirdly there are those who have accumulated some degree of affluence whether through inheritance, revolution, or the back-breaking crawl out of the ghetto. And fourthly, there are those who grew up living on the hillsides; will spend the rest of their lives there; die and be buried next to their parents; herding sheep, cattle, goats, chickens and whatever else can survive in the endless flow of parched hills and valleys.

Reynosa is a pitted scar on the face of modern civilization. In other words, a border town, infected with *gringo* values. What can be described as the main street, is a highly unlikely location for any kind of motorized vehicle. Indeed the automobiles that were to be found here were in extreme danger of bottoming on the continuous ups and downs of the ruts. The local inhabitants themselves seemed to realize the gravity of the situation, as the latest model of any car to be seen was a 1963 Ford taxi with all four doors bashed in.

Ed. Note: The local police chief had a 1974 Ford locked up across from the jail.

Strolling down the thoroughfare in search of further adventure, the usual variety of strip joints and sleazy joints common to Detroit were to be found. The beer was watery, the girls looked about 17 or 18, the band was extremely loud and bored with the whole scene. As soon as we



sat down, a short, rather stout (shall I say, lady) came over and offered her services as a lap-mate. She was very gussied up and heavily covered in the local style of womanly warpaint. Her ritual consisted of outlandish twittering and cooing, the culmination being an offer to buy her a drink. However, we were warned by our experienced guides that the white objects in her palm were her drink "coupons" and that we would be charged outrageously for them with a smaller sum going to the lady herself.

Ed. Note: It's hard to believe Squire is this naive.

Returning to the streets to continue our education, we were approached by another young creature. I say creature because she had outdone our other example of local fashion. After physically assuring herself that none of us was up to her invitations for the usual cost, she offered her services for free to a more verbose member of the group. He being a gentleman, refused unless all of his friends could come too.

Our next attempt at socializing with the local populace took place in another sleazy bar. The huge bartender stood behind the counter with his arms crossed and the look on his countenance warned all present that he would not tolerate any unwise fuss. In the corner were several older gentlemen who obviously had come for some relaxation as they were joking lightheartedly with each other and with the two, young, twentyish girls who

sat on their laps. Seemingly unaware of each other's presence, one, then the other would giggle and whisper secrets into her lover's ear. Soon, the younger of the gentlemen rose and accompanied his female companion to the door. When the object of his affection arose, it was apparent that she was not the common street variety but a statuesque beauty, long legged and fair haired. Even among our now somewhat mature company, there surfaced faint stirrings of emotion as she crossed the room. An eternity seemed to pass, and the barroom was devoid of any semblance of humanity, when 5 minutes later, she re-entered in all her regal splendor. With that casual yet magnificent promenade and stately air that seem to cling to her very profile, she crossed the litter strewn room and sat down beside

another man. (5 minutes, Squire?)

Enough was enough; we abandoned our search for truth and virtue and again walked the streets. After circumventing several lumps of humanity that were immobile in the scrap-laden stream of the gutter, the remnants of a once care-free assemblage paused, as doors were being unlocked, to stare into the most dreaded of Mexican horrors, the jail. Stories of friends who had experienced this hellhole returned to our thoughts. The dirtiness, the murky darkness, the rat-infested place where murderers, thieves and unsuspecting tourists made their home, while waiting for someone, anyone, to prove their innocence. Standing transfixed, the baleful glare of the unshaven keeper caused us to scurry into our vehicle. The confidence and even arrogance with which the whole trip had been undertaken now seemed puny in comparison. Indeed, the admonitions of our friends seem to gather in strength as they sought to dissuade us from our chosen plan. Undaunted by this flood of misgivings we decided to persevere and enjoy life as long as it was ours to live. (Wheeee!)

The actual trip through our southern cousin originated in Matamoros, which is across from Brownsville, Texas. Anyone planning such a trip into the interior should know that regular car insurance will probably not be recognized by any Mexican court. And since it is a federal offence to drive without the proper insurance, a visit to a reliable vendor of such goods would be in order. I would like to recommend Dan Sanborn for not only does he dispense the insurance but also provides a trip travelogue, hints for staying in the country, lists of hotels, eating places and the like. The travelogue is the most important item as it

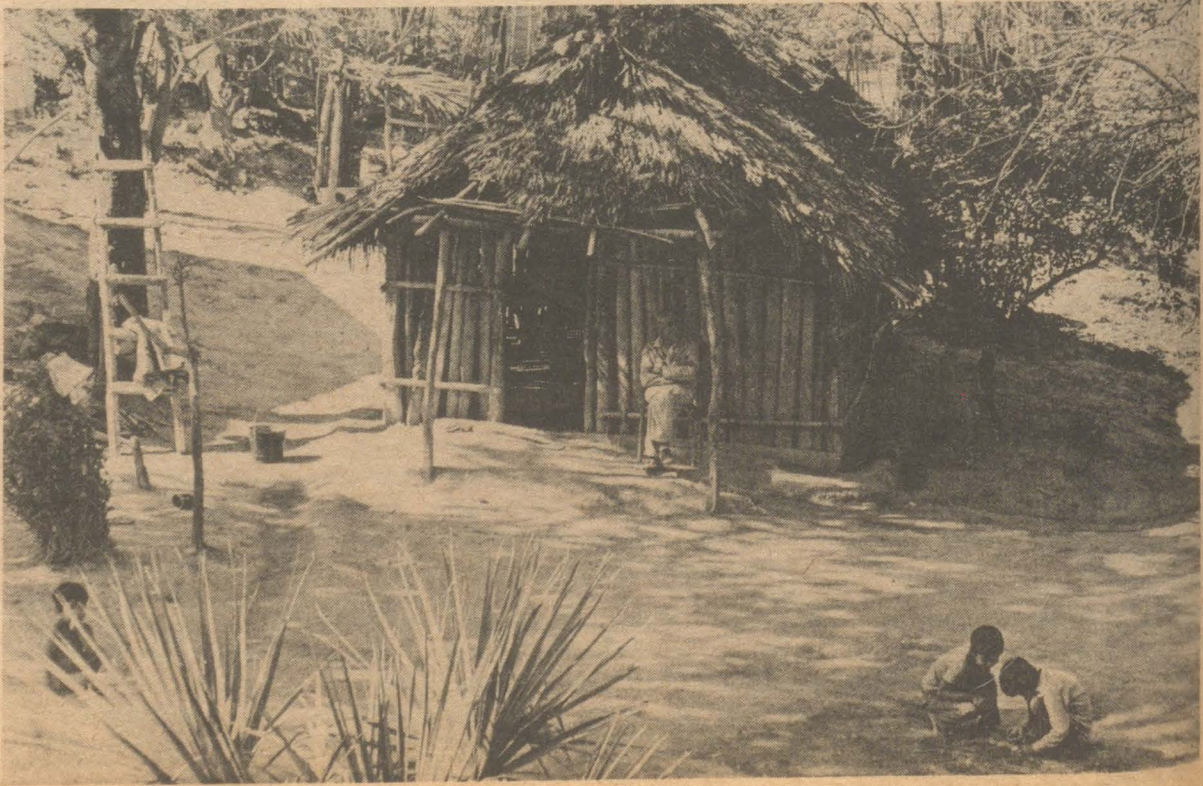
...down Mexico way

Photos and Story
by J.P. Squire

provides an actual mile-by-mile description which can be cued to your automobile odometer so that you know the location of the next gas station, and when to watch out for the gas station crooks who will want to work on your car. If you are going to attempt this trip, a few hints are in order. Don't drive at night. Burros, cows, etc. like to lay on the road after sunset because the asphalt is still warm. The locals don't build drive-ways; they park on the road. Most of the curves are marked, but there are many, I will emphasize that are straight-down three thousand foot drops just on the other side of a bent, sheet metal, "guard" rail. Why take a chance? (Why?, indeed). Don't drink the water! Anywhere when food is being served, the waiter will bring water that is palatable. In the hotels and motels, water is served in bottles, jugs, etc; the local material is good for washing, showers, or non-oral use.

The most important word to remember is *no*, with the right fore finger raised as if saying, 'We are no. 1'. It should be judiciously used if you do not wish to be bothered by upwards of four enterprising young salesmen. If you would like to buy, any price given at first asking includes a definite percentage which you as the buyer are supposed to knock off the first price. As a general rule, start about fifty percent of what was asked for. Keep in mind the American tourist, who paid, asking no questions, twenty dollars for a bullfight ticket that sold at the ring for one dollar and sixty cents. I was approached by a jewelry salesman and offered a ring, that fit exactly, was highly polished, held an exquisite turquoise stone, and had a 'selling' price of two hundred and fifty pesos (American twenty dollars). I scoffed at the thought that he expected that much. Before the talking was

(Cont'd on page 11)



Travel and Leisure Section

Cont'd from page 10

ended, we were deadlocked somewhere around five dollars. Now, honestly; the people are not stupid. If it was real silver, it wouldn't sell for that paltry sum. It was more likely nickel or one of the other cheap, green-finger metals. They also sell copper trinkets for bronze artifacts.

Many respected citizens in the United States will tell you that Mexicans are dirty, filthy, unclean, unhealthy, unfriendly, unprincipled beggars. And it's not true; none of it. They are one of the most friendly people that I have ever met. More friendly, I might add, than quite a few American hosts in whose company I have felt quite unwelcome. In fact, the latter might be described as the dirty,

really meticulous about those things which belong to them. Their homes are spotless and even though the standard of living is so much lower than ours, each house has all the comforts. Most don't have running water, so sons and daughters are kept busy with water buckets making sure that mother has enough for cooking and washing. Heat, especially in the mountainous areas where the nights are very cool, is generated by the burning of materials collected during the warmer daylight hours. Mile after mile of broken hills and suddenly you will come upon a large group of the mountain people sitting along the side of the road with the days collection of twigs, scrap paper, bran-



filthy, unclean unfriendly, oops, sorry, I omitted unhealthy, unprincipled beggars that I heard so much about from the Mexicans, concerning certain tourists.

Another thing that became apparent as soon as we entered the real Mexico, that portion of the country which is away from the influence of American border cities and towns. They are

ches, and any other garbage that will burn. Most of the villages along the route are two or three houses perched on a hillside, with small children playing in the dust by the 'front' door. Many houses that we saw were constructed of tree limbs held erect in a rectangular frame with a palm frond roof to keep out the sun and rain. Some of the windier



locations had mud plastered to the limbs to seal the cracks. The door would consist of an old cloth or burlap bag. In the more affluent areas the doors, walls, ceilings or roofs would be a paste-up of discarded and salvaged corrugated tin pieces. In the larger villages and towns, the number of buildings and available pesos allowed for the importation of more modern building materials. It is a pattern that can be traced all across the country. Where there is obviously something in the area that is of commercial value, then there is the attempt to improve the surrounding area. In the larger urban populations where specific places like vacant lots are community property, these become the locations for the community dump. A vacant lot no matter what the locality is, be it main street or back alley, is quickly utilized for storage of unwanted material. Unless it is a large city, it is also used for a playground by the children.

In the recreation department, it seems that wherever there are enough homes in a group to contribute to a basketball team, they build an outside court complete with two backboards. Many can be seen the closer to Mexico City you get.

Another favorite, because it is such a necessity anyway, is the bicycle races. With the price of gas being relatively high for the average Mexican, he naturally turns to leg power for transportation. Races from town to town, between towns, lead to regional championships and the accompanying excitement. The people are highly competitive in this, as well as the rivalry in the local bullring. The crowd is like any that you find at the average baseball game. Beer, chips, popcorn, and whatever else are all available and consumed with much gusto and many ole's. To make a long bloody story short, the bull loses. The cards and the matadors are all stacked against him. I don't know that much about bullfights and even I knew that out of five bulls, there should have been one 'clean' kill. It's supposed to be fast and 'painless' and shows the skill of the matador.

Another interesting thing that we discovered was the cloudiness of the Pacific Ocean. We organized group of young people, rented a boat, equipment and the services of an experienced diver and all of us went scuba diving. The sea life is indeed active as in our short excursion, we 'captured' a small octopus, a starfish, countless small fish and oysters. It's so bad that I stopped to clear my mask about thirty feet down and in two seconds I lost sight of the rest of the group. I knew the direction of the group so found them with little delay, and they were only ten-fifteen feet away. For a second I thought that I was back in that good old ditch, the Detroit River. If you are thinking of trying out one of these deals, make sure that you check your equipment personally. My reserve didn't work and I was lucky that I was only that thirty feet down!

What I found really hard-hitting was the view on the hill as we descended into Acapulco. In the distance, one could see a line of some of the most expensive resort hotels in the world, and beside us were some of the poorest people in Mexico. Their downtrodden shacks made me sick to think of the tourists who were throwing money around just a mile or so distant. Along the sidewalk in front of the hotels, women with their children, all in rags, sit and beg for money. Many have young, thin children in their arms. Most tourists try to ignore that there is anyone like that around. It's too depressing. If they gave a peso to one they would feel that they would have to give to all and the line is endless. Another common sight are the countless children, ages 2 to 10 with a box containing Chiclets. One young fellow had a cloth bag filled with the jingle of coins, and he was still on the move.

If you are interested in purchasing the tourist-centred goods, bring your wallet with you to the beach areas. The walking market will come to you. The prices, once you establish that you will not be robbed, are more reasonable than the stores which line the mainstreet. Baskets, blankets, bathing suits,

mostly bikini, soda pop, beer, carvings in wood, carvings in bronze (copper), rings (nickel), all sorts of jewelry, silk shirts, 'native' costumes, puppets, you name it and it is being sold. A word of caution though, if you buy from a suspicious character who keeps his jewelry rolled up in newspapers (at excellent prices), the 'federales' have a dim view of the possession of stolen goods. If you like a multitude of activities, you can go parachute jumping, scuba diving, exotic cruising on a pleasure craft, sail boating, water skiing, touring the night clubs or just lay on the beach soaking up the sun. Incidentally, only the last activity didn't involve your wallet getting the soaking.

If I was to give my honest to goodness opinion, Acapulco is a tourist trap, a very pleasant but expensive vacation. You can be very carefree and eat the finest food, etc. for a maximum of about one week. Then it starts to get boring and downright depressing. Keep busy; plan your activities so that you have had a taste of everything and then you can return home well satisfied with the money spent. (Thank you, J.P. Squire)

If you are planning to drive, the road from Brownsville through Ciudad Victoria, and Mexico City to Acapulco is the most unforgettable part of the trip. However, once you have seen it you don't really want to go back the same way. So from Mexico City head west and then north along the trucking route. The roads are all paved, and there aren't too many curves as the roads are all on the plateau that extends up right up to the Texas border.

Was it fun, successful or whatever else you might judge a vacation by? I would leave immediately and do it all over again if I had the money and time. My memories lie in my picture files and some of these I have shared with you. I only hope that they will perhaps inspire you to travel to this strange and exotic country and find for yourself how another world endures in our modern times.



Bite-Size Boogie

by W. Lessard

Have you been reading the headlines lately? People are worried about Grand Poobha Ford's tax rebates, we're running out of money and oil and in California there's a gravity shortage. It seems the only things we have too much of are unsold cars and spare time. In all this mess people appreciate being entertained more than ever. BTO were in Weekend Magazine and Montreal's flourishing concert promoter Donald K. Donald rated a few pages last weekend. A Cdn. film maker, Budge Crawley, has unleashed the only in depth movie concerning the life of the late Janis Joplin. And besides the many sold out concerts lately across the country for big name acts, record pressers are having a heyday. It's in the headlines that there's one industry that isn't hurting from current economic trends.

England's Strawbs have

Hot Records

The following are billboards hot record hits for the week ending February 8th, as they appear in this weeks issue of Billboard Magazine.

Hot Singles

1. Fire - Ohio Players, (Mercury)
2. You're No Good - Linda Ronstadt, (Capitol)
3. Boogie On Reggae Woman - Stevie Wonder, (Motown)
4. Pick Up The Pieces - Average White Band, (Atlantic)
5. Best Of My Love - Eagles, (Asylum)
6. Some Kind Of Wonderful - Grand Funk, (Capitol)
7. Black Water - Doobie Brothers, (Warner Bros.)
8. Laughter In The Rain - Neil Sedaka, (MCA)
9. Lonely People - America, (Warner Bros.)
10. Get Dancin' - Disco Tex and the Sex-o-letters, (Chelsea)

Top Lps

1. Ohio Players - Fire, (Mercury)
2. Joni Mitchell - Miles of Aisles, (Asylum)
3. Linda Ronstadt - Heart Like A Wheel, (Capitol)
4. Average White Band - (Atlantic)
5. Elton John - Greatest Hits, (MCA)
6. George Harrison - Dark Horse, (Apple)
7. Jethro Tull - War Child, (Warner Bros.)
8. Yes - Relayer, (Atlantic)
9. Spinners - New and Improved, (Atlantic)
10. B.T. Express - B.T. Do It (Til you're satisfied), (Scepter)

released their ninth album Ghosts on A & M and will be performing at the Michigan Palace tomorrow night. Toronto's Fludd have completed Great Expectations and their single What An Animal will be out this week. Sparks have a followup to their impressive Kimona My House on Island Records called Propaganda. Cold on the Shoulder is Gordon Lightfoot's next addition to the world's country folk market. You just can't stop some people. Calgary's Stampeders will be releasing their third album in six months shortly powerfully labelled Steamers. Joe Walsh will be coming to Detroit on his national tour to promote his latest. So what you may say! April Wine are continuing their seemingly unending touring. They have begun a sweep of the U.S. to encourage sales of their fifth album Stand Back. Sunday night they will be doing the warm-ups at Masonic. Mahogany Rush have begun work on their third album with a single Satisfy Your Soul to be on the record racks shortly. America are currently doing recording with the famed George Martin at the production controls. Bachman-Turner Overdrive are also

in the studios. For anyone who appreciated the big band sound RCA is releasing a tribute to the late Glen Miller appropriately A Legendary Performer. Carol King did the singing for an animated childrens feature Really Rosie; Starring the Nutshell Kids. It will be appearing Feb. 19 at 8:30 on the CBS network with a soundtrack album to be taken from the show. An interview with Bob Seger will be on the Midnight Connection Wednesday night. The Doobie Bros. have recently acquired the services of guitarist Jeff Baxter who was formerly with Steely Dan.

Last week I mentioned Tull was coming to the U.S. If I would have done my homework I would have discovered the tour began on the west coast two weeks ago and they will be at Cobo March 28. Also note that Robin Trower is coming to the Michigan Palace the night before. Roxy Music will be doing an additional show at Ford on Feb. 17.

The Sgt. Pepper on the Road stage show has suddenly cancelled all future performances as well as the production of a soundtrack album. Besides a number of

legal hassels the shows promoter has been confronted by countless other setbacks. The Beatles business partnership has finally been dissolved. Recently a London high court erased the final legal link the famed foursome had left.

I'm proud to announce that three Cdn. artists were listed in the Rolling Stone Magazine's 1974 Music Awards. Byron McGregor's Americans and Terry Jack's Seasons in the Sun were among the six Worst Listening of the Year.

Elvis Presley recently made a down payment on a jet complete with gym, sauna and discotheque.

The Midnight Special will begin using a new format. Soon three performers will do a one half hour segment each. Todd Rundgren, The Spinners and Neil Sedaka are scheduled for the first show of this type. Tonight the Average White Band, Kiki Dee and the Crusaders will appear. Feb. 21's show will feature Marshall Tucker and Poco.

The record industry are just beginning to discover the great marketing potential of discotheques in Canada. Quality Records announced

last week it had sales of 7,000 copies of a single in Montreal which was never charted at any radio station. Unfortunately Windsor residents probably can't visualize how disco play of dance material could influence their record buying habits. Hopefully some energetic capitalist will provide this much needed form of 'after hour' entertainment in the near future. There are a few things one can do after the hotels close in Windsor though. The Arcade next door to Biff's on Ouellette Ave. has a tremendous assortment of challenging games and is usually open until 3:00 AM on the weekends. Should check it out.

A two hour special entitled the Led Zeppelin Radio Rockumentary is the first of its type to be produced concerning the English superstars. The commentary was handled by Ritchie Yorke, author of the forthcoming Led Zeppelin Biography. It contains music from the groups six albums and also from the Yardbirds who provided the backbone of the present Zep. I have no knowledge as to when the special will be aired but stay tuned to Boogie and you'll surely find out.

Canada that's the life!



Molson Canadian that's the beer.

FROM MOLSON'S - INDEPENDENT BREWERS SINCE 1786

The Music
and
Beer page

CLASSIFIEDS

Classified ads will be accepted in the Lance office for free publication. No more than three lines to be handed in no later than the Monday before the Friday of publication.

WANTED: Two female riders who wish to go to Florida. Share driving and gas expense. Leaving on Friday, Feb. 14, for eight days. Call Rhonda, 969-2104.

NEEDED: Female(s) to share a large, clean 2 bedroom furnished apartment - \$90.00-month. All utilities included. Call Cathy at 256-2178 before 8 a.m., after 8 p.m.

FOR SALE: Technics SL 1200 direct drive turntable, 30 watt marantz receiver, 2 EPI 100 speakers. Call 258-8553.

2 people to share house near university. Call Gord or Cheryl 256-3287.

RIDE: needed to Univ. Monday and Friday a.m. Call Sandi at Ext. 326.

CARD-PALM READINGS: For appt. call 948-2052 between 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.

LOST: between Dillon and Student Centre a pearl pin in gold setting. Reward call 736-3288.

WANTED TO BUY: old wooden furniture for upholstery class. Call 1-326-2069.

FOR SALE: 10 speed jeunet. \$300. Phone 254-4635.

LOST: 1st year Com Arts and Poli Sci texts in 3127 Math. Please return to Lance as soon as possible.

Female has two bedroom apt. to

share. \$70-mo. Close to campus. Call Roselynn at 254-3653.

FOR RENT: 3 rooms at 377 Bridge. Call 253-0945 and ask for Joe.

FOR SALE: 1967 Austin Healy 3000. Good condition call 945-2497.

HOMOSEXUAL? Call Windsor Gay Unity for info, counselling at 254-2921, or 256-2927 or 254-9494.

TERM PAPERS: Canada's largest service. For catalogue send \$2.00 to Essay Services, 57 Spadina Avenue, Toronto.

Men's and Women's hairstyling - \$3.00 (Shampoo, Trim, Blow Dry). Beard trim \$1.00 - Windsor Barber & Hairstyling School - 1801 University West.

FOR SALE: 1 pr. EPI m 150 speakers and 1 pr. m202 speakers. Best offer 254-5920.

TO gypsy: I still think it should be blue.

FOR SALE: Men's gray wool topcoat. Size 36. One week old. Regular \$160.00 Sell for \$100.00.

FOR SALE: Marble table tops ¾ to 1" thick 258-4490.

WANTED: Siberian Malmute pup or Husky (purebred) 735-4757.

FOR SALE: 1974 Honda CB 360, 1800 miles, 2 helmets, hackrest and crr carrier, 252-1460.

Christian Culture Series

Specialist in Russian & East European history; also a "Distinguished Professor of



History" at Indiana University and director of the University's Russian and East European Institute. Extensive travel in Soviet Union and Eastern Europe.

Research during 1962-63 at the Institute of History of the Soviet Academy of Sciences. General editor of seven-volume study of "East Central Europe Under the Communists", published in 1956-57. Author of several other books on French, Russian, and East European history.

Has lectured in over 100 colleges and universities in U.S.A. and 16 other countries in Europe and Asia.

Topic: "Russian-West Relations: Problems, Prospects."

Sunday Evening, February 9, 8:20
University Centre - Univ. of Windsor
Voluntary Donation at Door -
Faculty, Staff and Students Free.)

C.J.A.M. Specials

TALES OF NONESCENCE: "THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR RABBIT" (Sat. 9 p.m.) "Nosta gia Night" with the feature album "The Best of Janis Joplin".

CONCERT INFORMATION (Fri. at 2 p.m., and Wed. at 6 p.m.)

THE WORD (Tues. 5 p.m.) with another rock documentary. **JAZZ** (Sat. at 6 p.m. Sun at 6 p.m., Mon. at 9 a.m., and Wed. at 3 p.m.)

FOLK (Thursdays at 9 p.m.)

CLASSICAL MUSIC (Mon. at 9 p.m.)

RELIGIOUS MUSIC (Sun. at 9 a.m.)

THE GUERRILLA SHOW (Wed. at 7:30 p.m.) radical radio at it's worst.

COMEDY (Wed. at 9 p.m.) with the Grimm Brothers.

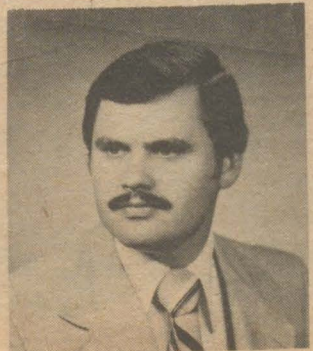
NEWS (10:30, 11:30, 12:30, 2:30, 6 and 9 p.m. seven days a week).

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Border Towns by Night

CONCERTS

Cobo
- Feb. 14: *Rod Stewart and the Faces* 6.50 (mail order only).
- Feb. 17: *Humble Pie* \$6.50 & 7.50.
- Feb. 28: *Johnny Winter* \$6.50 & 5.50.
- Mar. 10: *Joe Walsh*
- Mar. 28: *Jethro Tull* (tentative).

Ford (Det.)
- Feb. 10: *Queen* \$5.50, 6.50 & 4.50.
- Feb. 24: *Roxy Music and Bryan Ferry* (sold out).
- Mar. 3: *Roxy Music* \$4.50, 5.50 & 6.50.

Masonic (Det.)
- Feb. 9: *John Mayall, Keith Hartley and April Wine* \$7.50, 6.50 & 5.50.
- Feb. 16: *Paul Anka* (sold out)
- Feb. 17: *Paul Anka* \$6.50, 7.50 & 8.50

Toledo Sports Arena

- Feb. 8: *Grand Funk*
Savoy (Shelby Hotel, Det.)
- Feb. 11-16: *Muddy Waters*
- Feb. 25-27: *Lowden Wainwright III*

Michigan Palace
- Feb. 8: *Strawbs*.
- Feb. 15: *REO Speedwagon*.
- Feb. 21: *Cockney Rubble*.
- Feb. 22: *Ohio Players*.
- Mar. 1: *George Carlin*.
- Mar. 8: *Jo-Jo Gunn, Randy California, Jay Ferguson and Argent*. Tickets available at all J.L. Hudson's stores and at the Palace Box Office the night of the show.

ON CAMPUS

Rap Room
- Questions? Problems? Just want to talk? Come to the Rap Room, 111 Laurier. Open Mon.-Fri. mornings; Mon.-Thurs. evenings. Sponsored by Anglican Chaplaincy. Everyone Welcome.

Day Care
- Daily: 8:45 a.m.-5:15 p.m. in Tecumseh Hall Recreation Room, 35 cents an hour plus parent participation. Info call 253-4924.

Stamp Club
- Anyone interested in trading stamps or joining a stamp club in the University, Call ext. 189.

Assumption Campus Community
- Mass daily in the Chapel at noon and 4:30 Mon.-Fri.
- Weekend Mass schedule: 11:30 & 6:30 Sat. and 10:30 & 4:30 Sun.
- Liturgy-Suppers are underway in the Blue Room of Assumption, again with Mass at 5:15 followed by supper at 6:00. Come and see what your fellow students and professors can cook up.

Stage Stuff
- *Ah Wilderness*, a heartwarming comedy by Eugene O'Neill. Curtain time 8 p.m. on Feb. 7-8 and 13-15, at 2:30 p.m. on Feb. 9 & 16. Reservations call 253-4565.
- Feb. 7: French play *Le Reve Americain* (the American Dream) at 8 p.m. in W.D. Lowe Technical School. \$2. (students \$1).

Music
- Feb. 9: Music for Voice and Violin with organ at 3 p.m. in Riverside United Church.

Weekend for Women
- Feb. 7-9: Includes cabaret, speakers, workshop, luncheon, brunch and a free kid-care. Info contact Evelyn McLean.

Films
- Feb. 7: Society for Alternatives in Media presents a series of short films at 8 p.m. in 2123 Math Bldg.
- Feb. 13: *Der Jungle Torless* presented by Dept. of Germanic and Slavic Studies at 8 p.m. Rm. 2123 Math Bldg.

Pub Afternoon
- Feb. 13: School of Social Work invites you to help buy a bus for the aged. Come to the D.H. 3-6 p.m. and donate 50 cents... the first two beers are on them!

Worship
- Feb. 9: *A Christian Worship Service* with Drama and Dialogue at 7 p.m. in Assumption Lounge. Everyone welcome. Refreshments.

Lenten Liturgies at Assumption
Masses
- Daily: Noon & 4:30 p.m.
- Saturday: 11:30 p.m.
- Sunday: 10:30 & 4:30 p.m.
- All in the University Chapel

Confessions
- Daily: 4-4:30 p.m.
- Feb. 11: 4-5 p.m.

Ashes
- Feb. 12: Distributed at the Noon & 4:30 masses.

Poet, playwright, film-maker to lecture

On Thursday February 13 at 8:00 p.m., one of Canada's outstanding literary figures will be visiting the University of Windsor campus.

Michael Ondaatje, poet, playwright and film-maker will appear at the Mathematics Auditorium (Room 1120) under the auspices of the Canada Council, the University's English Department and its School of Communication Studies. Mr. Ondaatje will give a reading from his selected works and will also show and comment upon his highly acclaimed film, *The Clinton Special*.

Presently teaching at York University's Glendon College, Michael Ondaatje, is the author of four books of poetry: *The Dainty Monsters* (1967), *The Man With Seven Toes* (1969), *The Collected Works of Billy The Kid* (1970, which won the Governor General's Award for Poetry) and *Rat Jelly* (1973). An extremely visual and dramatic poet Ondaatje has long been interested in the medium of film. In 1971, he produced a film on fellow poet B.P. Nichol entitled *Sons of Captain Poetry* which was

Couples Weekend Encounter Group

- Feb. 8-9: Psychological Services Centre will offer this 10-6 p.m. Sat. and 10-4 p.m. Sun. at 336 Sunset. Fee- \$10 per couple. Call 253-4232, ext. 243.

Jailbirds

- Feb. 12: *Ex-cons tell it like it is* in Room 1118 Math Bldg. Presented by the Psychology Club. FREE.

Meditation

- Feb. 12: Dr. Mitchell, M.D. talks about *The Science of Creative Intelligence* in Alumni Lounge at 8 p.m. All welcome.

Poetry and Film

- Feb. 13: Poetry reading and film by Canadian poet film-maker Michael Ondaatje. The film *The Clinton Special* in Room 1120 Math Bldg. at 8 p.m. FREE.

Debate

- Feb. 12: *Northern Energy and Development*, Representatives of Imperial Oil, New Democratic Party and U. of W. Poli. Sci. Dept. at UAW Centre, 1855 Turner Rd. at 7:30 p.m. Adm: 50 cents.

Coffee House

- Every Sunday night in the Blue Room at 8 p.m.
Liturgy & Bake Sale
- Feb. 9: 10:30 a.m. & 4:30 p.m. in Assumption University Chapel.

GAYS

- **ARE YOU HOMOSEXUAL?** Call Windsor Gay Unity for information, counselling, etc. at 254-2921, 256-2927 or 254-9494.

LECTURES

- Iona College invites you to take part in a ten week, once-a-week Theology for the Laity courses.
- Tues. Jan. 7-Mar. 11: 8 p.m. church History; 9 p.m. Today's issues and the Church.
- Wed. Jan. 8-Mar. 12: 8 p.m., Prophets in the Old Testament; 9 p.m. Leadership in the Local Church. At the College, 208 Sunset Ave., Windsor. Fee - \$25.00 Everyone is welcome.
- Weekend for women, February 7, 8, and 9. Women's Centre

LITERATURE

- Feb. 27-Mar. 19: For three Thur. and a Wed. a lecture series on Modern Canadian Literature in the Aud. of Chatham Public Library.

JEWELRY MAKING

- 'Til Feb. 15: Essex County Gem & Mineral Club presents an exhibit at Main Library in Windsor including demonstrations of jewelry making. For demonstration schedule phone 258-8111.

ART & STUFF

- Feb. 16-Mar. 16: *The Graphic Work of Kandinsky* at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

FILMS

Super Cinema
- Feb. 11: *The Pedestrian* (Germany 1974 colour)
Det. Film Theatre
- Feb. 7: *Shadows of Our Forgotten Ancestors* (USSR 1964) dir. Parajov... 7 & 9 p.m.
- Feb. 8: *The Rise of Louis XIV* (Italy 1970) dir. Rossellini... 7 & 9 p.m.
- Shown in Aud. of Det. Inst. of Arts... \$2 (\$1.50 students with ID)

WINDSOR PUBLIC LIBRARY

- Feb. 11: Annual Meeting of the Board with an illustrated review of the year's activities, accomplishments and problems, presented to the citizens of Windsor at 7:30 p.m. in the Assembly Room of the Main Library, 850 Ouellette.

INTELLECTUAL STUFF TO DO

Chess Tournament
- Feb. 8 & 9: Five rounds - Swiss System. First three rounds Sat. at 9 a.m., final two rounds Sun. at 2:30 p.m. Admission is free... Call 258-8111, ext. 55.

Book Chat

- Ambassador Library: Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m.
- Budimir Library: Mondays at 2 p.m., Informal book reviews with the library staff.
- Riverside Library: Wed. Feb. 12 at 8 p.m., informal book talks.
- Willestead Library: Monday Book reviews at 2 p.m. with the library staff.

LIVE THEATRE

- *Free T' Be*: Feb. 7 & 8, 13-15 at Patterson Playhouse (old Patterson Collegiate) 151 Elliot St. E. at Goyeau in Windsor. Tickets at Sam's, Warehouse and St. Clair College or call 253-3421.

ATTENTION

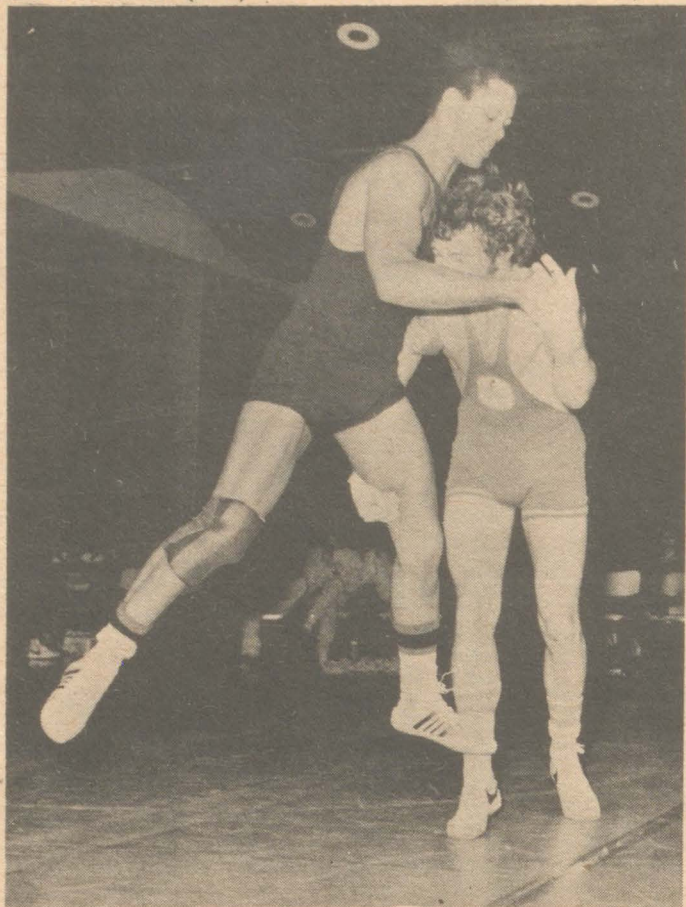
Anyone wishing to submit anything of interest into *Border Towns By Night*, please send or bring it to the Lance, c/o Patrick McWade by the Monday afternoon prior to publication date.

as highly praised as it was unusual.

Basically *The Clinton Special* is a film about the origin, growth, production and reception of a play.

During the summer of 1972 members of Toronto's Theatre Passe Muraille went into the region of Clinton, Ontario with the idea of producing a play based upon the stories and events common to that area of southwestern Ontario. The result was the highly regarded "The Farm Show." The next Spring they took "The Farm Show" on a tour of the area that had served as its "model," sometimes performing in auction barns and generally to large and enthusiastic audiences. Ondaatje's film is a record of the tour, including excerpts from the play, interviews with the actors and interviews with the people who in some cases lived the stories depicted.

Writing in the *Toronto Star* critic Urjo Kareda made the following comment: "As a record of a particular experience, and as a document about a form of our theatre which may prove historic, Ondaatje's *The Clinton Special* is exceptional."



Lonnie Wethersby gets lift from Capt. Bob.

Lancers Lose To Mac, Good Bye First Place

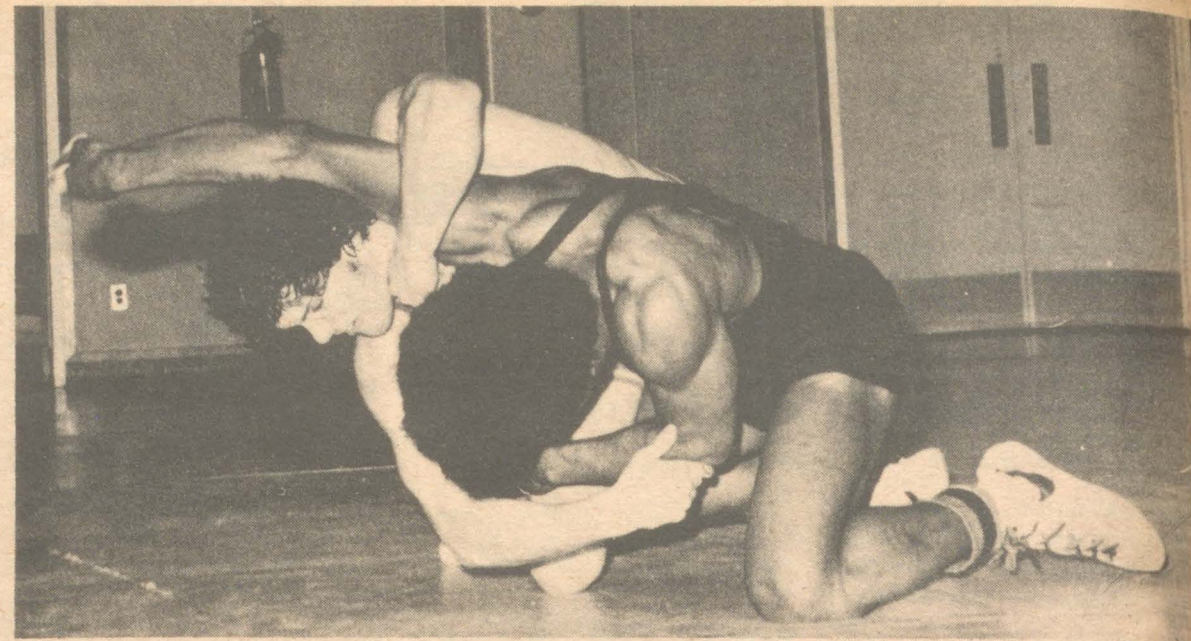
On Saturday the basketball Lancers went to McMaster and lost a close one 88-87. However, the game should not have been that close. Four Lancers fouled out, Fred Robson, Charlie Pearsall, Ed Dragan, and Mike Frisby. Also, the Lancers only scored 23 of 42 attempts from the free throw line as opposed to 30 of 38 for Mac. The Lancers now must beat Waterloo by 8 points on Sat. and hope someone else upsets them if the Lancers are to hold first place in the west and therefore host the OUAA playoff tournament.

High scorers and rebounders: Windsor; Gardner, 21 points, 5 rebounds; Frisby, 15 points, 8 rebounds; Lozynski and Robson 9

points; Robson and Pearsall, 5 rebounds. For Mac, Baldauf, 25 points; Kongats, 17 points, 6 rebounds; Roser, 11 points, 8 rebounds; and Mallon, 6 rebounds.

The Lancerette basketball team visited McMaster and beat the home team 61-57 in a league game last Saturday.

The Lancerettes jumped to a early lead in the beginning of the 1st half but slipped behind; at half time the score was McMaster 31 and Windsor 28. In the second half the Windsor team roared back



Louis Leclerc ties up T. Henderson

— Photos by R. Pinke

Rust Removed, Wrestlers Peaking

The Lancer Wrestling team has begun their peaking program with the majority of the team performing to potential. The wrestlers have one more week of hard work which entails mental and physical preparation, a lot of wrestling during practice and crushing all opponents in their way. Last Friday they wrestled against Kennedy King College and won 9 of 10 bouts.

The results are as follows:

In the 118 lb. class Ken Graham of Windsor beat R. McKey of K. K. by a score of 12-9.

134 lb. class - Brian Evans pinned R. Moore of K.K.

126 lb. class - Windsor's Howie Evans beat K.K.'s R. McKey, 16-9.

142 lb. class - Andy Macri pinned R. Moore. 150 lb. class - Jerry Hannam was pinned by L. Wethersby.

158 lb. class Capt. Bob Byers pinned L. Wethersby.

167 lb. class - Louis Leclerc beat T. Henderson by a score of 2-1.

177 lb. class - Jerry Penner pinned T. Henderson.

220 lb. class - Capt. John Fazekas pinned Willis Smith.

HWt class - Jim Moffatt pinned Willis Smith.

A lot of credit should go to both clubs; to Windsor for their amazing performance and to Kennedy King for wrestling two bouts each against us.

Basketball Lancerettes Are Playing Well

and won. Mary Pat Searles played an outstanding game scoring 18 points and rebounding for 8 baskets. Other top scorers were Karen Couvillon with 14 points and Joanne Lazurs with 12 points. McMaster's top scorers were E. Gollich and S. Findlatler.

The Lancerette basketball team faced a tough Adrian

squad and their home town fans in an exhibition game Monday night. The opposition jumped to a quick lead and after seven minutes of play the Lancerettes trailed 21-2. Windsor finally finished their warm up fought back to within 4 points and the closely fought contest ended 58-51 in Adrian's favor. The loss was far from disappointing, how-

ever as many of the less heard of players had a great game. Pat Thomas was high scorer with 11 points and rebounded well offensively and defensively. Improved performances by rookie Lori Emmerson, Cathy MacDonald and Cathy Vauke also aided the cause. The Lancerettes now 4-3 play their next league game Saturday against Laurier.

What's Up Next

Fri. & Sat. Feb. 7 & 8, the curling OUAA finals at Queen's.

Sat. Feb. 8

Lancer Basketball at St. Dennis vs. Waterloo at 8:15 p.m.

Lancer Hockey vs. Waterloo at Adie Knox at 8:15 p.m.

Lancer Wrestling vs. Waterloo at Ambassador Aud., at 7:00 p.m.

Lancer Fencing at OUAA Western Section at Western.

Lancerette Basketball vs. Laurier in St. Dennis at 1:00 p.m.

Tues. Feb. 11

Lancerette Basketball at Waterloo at 6:15 p.m.

Lancerette Volleyball at Waterloo with Laurier.

Thurs. Feb. 13

Lancer Hockey at Western at 8:00 p.m.

Lancerette Volleyball

The second of two challenge cups was held this weekend at Sir Wilfred Laurier's new complex. Volleyball teams from both the east and the west came to participate in a cross divisional tournament. Each team was awarded a point for each game they won, these points are then added to their total in the standings in their respective divisions. At the end of the two day tournament Windsor had accumulated four out of a possible twelve points which left them in fourth place in the west behind Western, Waterloo and Mac.



FROM
THE
SPORTS
DESK



Hockey Lancer First Victory: Good-bye Last Place

On Sunday, the Lancer hockey team won their first game of the season and climbed out of the cellar in the OUAA Western Division by defeating Ryerson by a score of 7-3. The highlight of the game was Gary Fera's hat-trick, the first of the season for the men in blue and white. Other goal scorers were Al Demarco with 2 tallies, Wayne Morrison with 1 and Don Wilson with 1.

However, on Tuesday night the Lancers met a more powerful team, St. Clair College, and they were defeated 6-2 in a non-league

game. The only bright spot was the two goals by Pat Paterson. Let's hope the hockey team will bounce back and win again.

BASKETBALL LANCERS
Defeated Western 90-68
Details next issue

OUAA Western Division Standings

(as of Feb.2)

	GP	W	L	F	A	TP
Waterloo	7	7	0	630	471	14
Windsor	8	6	2	718	571	12
Guelph	8	5	3	662	632	10
McMaster	8	5	3	677	646	10
Brock	9	3	6	676	714	6
Western	7	1	6	521	620	2
Laurier	7	0	7	450	680	0

Fencers on way to OUAA semi-finals

The fencing team continued its winning ways last weekend at Western, as they qualified for the second round of the OUAA eliminations. The quarter-final meet pitted Windsor against Western and Waterloo on both a team and individual basis.

The sabre team again led the way in scoring. Barry Franklin, Ron Taggart, and John Keating captured 1st, 2nd, and 6th place respectively in the individual race to go on to the semies, as well as eliminating Waterloo and beating Western for the first place in team competition.

The epee team also placed first in team competition, while epeeists Brian Ciuciura and Murray MacKay placed 2nd and 3rd among the six qualifying individuals.

The big surprise of the day was the novice foil team, which placed second in the team effort for a spot in the semi-finals. In addition, Richard Steevenzs, Barry Paterson, and Jay Straith dominated the individuals, placing 2nd, 3rd and 6th.

The team will return to Western this weekend for the semi-final round.

Exclusive Sports Interview

This week: Mike Frisby, the leading scorer for the Lancer basketball team.

Editor's note: Mike Frisby is currently enrolled in third year commerce. He spent three years at Alberta and he will have half a year left after this one. An official ruling will be brought down later this year concerning his eligibility for next year's basketball season.

Q. Ed Dragan and Bill Lozynski have already stated that the Lancers have an excellent chance for the national championship, do you believe this also?

A. Yes, definitely!

Q. So what happened at Mac last weekend?

A. Foul shooting. Also Mac played real well, Bauldud played the game of his life and we played well too. Really, almost any team can beat another team on any given night. Also we are a young team in that we haven't been together very long and getting a team together takes time. Like Bill, who has been here the longest has only been here three years. Some of the guys came just last year and guys like Ed, Ron, Fred and myself just came this year.

Another thing, Ron, Ed and myself have played under different systems. Ed, at Waterloo, always just brought the ball up for guys like Moser, but on our club he has to shoot more, and without a doubt he is one of the best shooters on the team.

If you look at the stats, the thing about our team is balance. We all take about 9 to 15 shots each and the scoring is balanced too.

Q. Mike, you are the leading scorer on the team, you get a lot of rebounds every game, and when the team is not hot you seem to keep on going. Do you think victory depends on you?

A. No! No! I don't agree with that. Anyone of us can lead the team on any given night and we don't depend on one or two guys like Mac does with Bauldud and Kongats. Our system is the kind of system that demands balance. Coach Thomas changes players a lot and we all get equal time on the court. Not many teams across Canada have a squad of ten men all of whom get used. This is Dr. Thomas' strategy, to form a tight team of ten men. If you ever notice, Doc never starts the same five guys. With Doc's system the pressure is not on the individual, it is on the team as a whole.

Q. The loss to Mac will probably mean that the OUAA playoff tournament will be played in Waterloo instead of here. Do you think this will affect the outcome?

A. I think there is a home court advantage and it is too bad we can't bring the big basketball games here for the fans. However, it is nice to go on trips and see different places but come playoff time its better to be at home, at home you know the gym better.

Q. How does it look for the Waterloo game.

A. It will probably be the best game you will ever see around here for a long time. They have some great players, Robinson, Art White, and Trevor Briggs. These are exciting and super ball players. Robinson is as exciting a ball player as they come. He was on the national team.

Q. Are you guys in the best condition? Are you peaking now?

A. We are in good condition, we have been for awhile.

Well that's about all the time we have Mike, thanks a lot.

OUAA Western Division Leading Scorers

(as of Feb.2)

	FIELD	FOUL	TP	AV
Ken Murray, Brock	65/177	35/39	165	18.33
Indrik Kongats, McM	59/113	45/61	163	20.38
Henry Vandenburg, Gu	71/117	18/26	160	20.00
Bob Sharpe, Gu	59/140	31/44	149	18.63
Bill Robinson, Wat.	59/117	27/34	145	20.71
Dave Roser, McM	63/132	18/24	144	18.00
Mike Frisby, Wind	52/98	26/35	130	16.25
Wally Kurnew, West	50/114	15/20	115	16.43
Herwig Bauldud, McM	47/98	21/30	115	14.38
Jim Nelligan, Brock	49/135	14/21	112	12.44

Women's Intramurals

In this week's basketball final game, the volleyball team defeated the Jocks in a full court physical match-up. The Volleyballers are this year's basketball champions. The winning team will receive Intramural Champ T-shirts and will have their team's name added to the Intramural Basketball Trophy.

In quarter final action, the Jocks defeated Laurier (2&8) by a score of 13-2 and they gamed a bye to the finals. The Volleyballers then defeated the Leftovers 39-2. This Tues. consolation (Feb. 11) pits Law vs Laurier 2&8 and Jocks vs the Leftovers. Recreational basketball will follow. Thanks to all participants and to Mike for reffing.

P.S. Support Co-Ed Badminton on March 4 & 11.

Curling

The curling team was in Guelph last weekend for a two day tournament in which they beat Brock, but lost to Waterloo, Laurier, Guelph, McMaster and Western. The losses to Guelph and Western were in the last end.

Western, Waterloo and Laurier will go to the Ontario finals this weekend.



Something to "cheers" about:

Now the glorious beer of Copenhagen is brewed right here in Canada. It comes to you fresh from the brewery. So it tastes even better than ever.

And Carlsberg is sold at regular prices.

So let's hear it, Carlsberg lovers. "One, two, three... Cheers!"

The Deadly T.A.

with R.B. Christopher
by R.B. Spillane

It was cold and windy that day. The kind of day you can feel your bones ache. Right to the marrow. Reminded me of the time I spent 8 hours in a meat locker. Just me and 5000 lbs. of dead carcass.

A real hard ass bitch of a day. But I didn't care. I never do. You can't let little things like that bother you in my business.

I carry a pen.

I'm a T.A.

The icy gale tugged at my rumpled trench coat as I strode defiantly up the library steps.

With one deft pull I jerked the heavy glass door open, and muscled my way past two big gorillas wearing Lancer football jackets. One wheeled around, looking for trouble. Seeing the set of my jaw and my cold stare of steel, he immediately had second thoughts about any urban renewal plans, he might have had for my face.

Sneering at this pigskin pansy through the side of my mouth I bulldozed my way through the turnstile, hurling the tortoise-like cretin in front of me, to the floor. I heard a sickening crack as several teeth shattered with the impact of her jaw on the unyielding concrete.

Without waiting for an apology I stepped over the crumpled form moaning in front of me. I passed the circulation desk. Acknowledging the soprano choir of "good morning" with a back-handed wave I leaped up the stairs with panther-like strength and agility. I've never liked elevators. Too slow. Besides, you never know when the guy beside you might try something funny.

Making my way to my third floor office with a determined stride I was oblivious to the musty odour of old books on the shelves decaying from lack of use.

Weaving my way through the intricate maze of library corridors, I finally arrived at the dim and often overlooked corner that partly concealed the entrance to my semi-private office.

Sliding my hand slowly into the depths of my weathered Levi's I sought to extricate their precious cargo. My fingers explored in the darkness until they touched something hard. As I pulled it gently from the crevis in my pocket the feel of cold steel on the inside of my thigh almost overcame me.

Deftly I inserted the business end of my Schlage key into the keyhole in the doorhandle and then thrust it in as far as it would go. Only when it could go no further did I give it a clean and powerful twist to the right.

Bingo.

The door swung open wide revealing Jo-Anne, my associate and office companion, sitting astride a vinyl armchair, toying with a mean looking Eberhart-Faber H.B.

She handed me my morning cup of coffee. It looked and smelled like dishwater. Just the way I like it.

She was the hard sort. Greyish eyes that could stare down a rattler. The ice in her veins circulated via a heart scarred by numerous tragic love affairs.

Something was different today though. A crack in the wall. Her eyes were noticeably moist.

"Do you have to go through with this test next week?" Her voice quivering slightly. It was obvious that feelings of sympathy were beginning to weaken her, gnawing at her guts. "Fifteen tests in fifteen weeks! Didn't those six suicides in the 102 section last month make you see what you're doing."

My instincts told me this was the time for dynamic leadership so I gave her a taste of my clipboard across the mouth, whereupon she regained her senses.

"What a man!" she squealed.

I agreed, and together we spent the rest of the day contriving a battery of questions, the answers to which do not exist.

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the grand old drink of the South.

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"THE GALLERY"

The Very Latest "In" Place - Rex Reed

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Sat. Feb. 8th

Your Host: Frank Schloegel

Presents

"THE AXIS"

Dancing

&

Entertainment

Nightly

Admission Free

Sat. Feb. 8th thru Wed. Feb. 13th

Thurs. 14th, Fri. & Sat. Feb. 16th

Students \$.75¢

Guests \$1.

The Lance

University of Windsor, Windsor, Ont. (The Clean-Air City)

VOL. XLIX

NO. 20

FEBRUARY 14, 1975



Some of the big news around this week was the opening of The Gallery, the new campus watering hole.

News analysis

Liberal Party Convention

by GARRY S. ALMAS

The provincial convention of the Ontario Liberal party took place in Windsor this past week-end and its main aim was the formulation of a platform for a probable Spring election. 33 MP's and 8 Federal cabinet ministers were present whipping up support for their leader, Bob Nixon, from the 1300 delegates attending the convention.

To evolve a policy during the convention, a 17 page questionnaire was distributed to the delegates. The platform will theoretically arise from the answers given. From this grassroots technique the Liberal party hopes to take its direction. The questionnaire results are not anticipated for at least three weeks after this convention. Few people expected any drastic deviations from traditional Liberal policy. Thirteen hundred awe-ridden Liberals took part in the policy poll.

The questionnaire technique might be viewed as an attempt by the Liberals to hold off the presentation of any hard-core policy statements concerning the depressed economic conditions of the province. They probably have little to offer which is progressive in comparison to the policy of their Conservative counter-parts.

Nixon gave a press briefing before the official opening of the convention and at it he said that the Liberal party was one of the most democratic in North America. With that opening comment,

coming at the end of a 45 minute, on the house (Liberal funded), drinking spree by the press, a rather vigorous question period took place. Mr. Nixon's "nice guy" image never fell, but according to one old hand media man, "He was squirming all the way."

When Mr. Nixon was asked why Prime Minister Trudeau cancelled his scheduled showing at the last minute, the Provincial leader said that the Prime Minister had a previous engagement but was not clear on what it was. The honourable press members then asked if the reports that P.M. and his Mrs. had decided to go skiing in the Rockies that weekend were true and that perhaps this was the real reason for the cancellation, Mr. Nixon then said with a smile, "I don't know."

It is genuinely hoped that no rift exists between the two men because at least Trudeau could give the Ontario Liberals a bit of Pizz-azz. Surely in these depressed times no one wants to experience a Gray-dull provincial election. Billy Davies and his Conservatives may have some explanations to unwind but they can not be depended upon for a good show.

Herb Gray was asked if he intended on becoming a candidate for the provincial election and replied that although he had not made any final decisions, he was glad to be wanted. Mr. Gray should have added, for a change.

Security 'engraving' on campus?

by THOMAS EGAN

American campus security organizations have initiated an identification procedure that "deters, identifies, and protects" in the investigation of theft of personal paraphernalia, Mr. Grant MacIver, Director of Security here, said Friday.

At this juncture, Operation Identification, as it is called in the United States, has not been instituted on this campus. "Mr. MacIver points out," however, "that the office of security would be only too willing to assist in any way with Operation Identification."

"Mr. MacIver indicated that Windsor City Police have already indicated use of the

engraving procedure.

"Mr. MacIver states that such procedurals have been in use for quite some time on the American campuses and statistics show that the deterrent value is quite noticeable. He emphasizes that with these there is a two-fold purpose served, namely that in the first instance the deterrent value to would-be thieves that these items are identifiable, and also from the recovery aspect of the owner being later in a position to identify the goods as belonging to them."

Mr. MacIver points out that the office of security would be only too willing to assist in any way with operation identification.

"We have noticed in the media that as a deterrent considerable mention has been made to encourage people to identify their personal property in the event of a theft or by using electric or engraving pencils showing thereon the person's driver's license or number or any other type of traceable identification, a number or code."

MacIver stated that as a rule adoption of any such security procedure is quick and involves little choice or effort.

RESULTS OF MONDAY'S S.A.C. BY-ELECTION:

Brian Whealen won by
2 votes. 2 votes were cast.

University Finances In Trouble

by JOHN KEATING

The University of Windsor is in serious financial straits, and unless changes in the attitude of the Ontario government are effected soon the result could be negative not only for staff but for students. This was the picture portrayed Wednesday afternoon at Ambassador Auditorium as the Faculty Association hosted an open meeting to discuss finances of the University.

The opening speaker of the afternoon was University President Leddy. The present financial difficulties, Dr. Leddy said have been approaching for several years now. They are the result of two factors — one is the financial support provided by the Ontario government. This financing is done on the basis of enrolment. The greater the enrolment of a university the larger its grant. For several years officials from many universities as well as government critics have felt that support provided by the government was insufficient to counteract rapidly increasing inflation.

Secondly, Windsor university is still suffering the effects of a drop in enrolment of 480 students which was suffered three years ago. This caused the university to lose a large portion of its grant not only for that year but for the subsequent three to four years during which these students would have been enrolled.

Presently, the government is proposing a per-student rate of increase of 7.4 per cent for next year. Dr. Leddy feels that this is an unrealistic figure, and estimates that the university needs twice this to maintain the present standard of quality.

The implications, Dr. Leddy said, are clear. If the University is unable to operate at the rate of support which the government proposes, the University may be forced to curtail its expenses, most notably through staff cuts. Dr. Leddy feels that this may be a tactic of the government to control the future course of university education.

No firm course of action will be known until Dr. Leddy receives a detailed statement of financial support which is expected in one to three weeks.

S.A.C. President Tim Doyle felt that the grim prospect of staff cuts is a worry not only to the faculty but also to the students. Any decrease in staff or facilities will, he said, ultimately affect the quality of the students' education as well as harm their qualifications for future jobs.

It would appear that the crunch is already to be felt by the students. According to the President of the Grad student society, the library will soon operate under restricted hours and there has been a ban placed on the purchase of new books (The Lance was not able to confirm this).

The Ontario government policy towards universities was a sore spot with most of the speakers present. Professor Bennett of the Ontario Union of Colleges & Universities attributed this low funding by the Davis government to what he termed "massive settlements" for health and education.

Ed Bounsall, N.D.P. member for Windsor-West, also objected to the low priority of the universities and colleges, saying that formula financing can no longer work. What is needed, Mr. Bounsall said, is collective bargaining with the government and all Ontario universities.

The final speaker of the afternoon was Education Deputy Minister Parr. The increase which the government proposed, Professor Parr said is sufficient when one considers that enrolments are estimated to increase next year. The resultant benefit, he said, will be in effect 14 per cent for most universities. Professor Parr did not reveal how this figure was calculated.

The Deputy Minister denied that the government was trying to manipulate the shape of university education in the future, but rather that it was suggesting that universities "tighten their belts a bit".

It is hoped that a more equitable settlement may be negotiated for the university next year. No such settlement has as yet been agreed upon, and the true nature of the financial difficulties will not be known until a firm financial statement is received from the government.

THE GALLERY

"JAZZ" Jam Session

Fri. Feb. 14th 4 pm. - 7 pm.

Sat. Feb. 15th "THE AXIS"

Have Fun!!

See you all again, Monday, Feb. 24

Coffee Prices Spur Student Organization

Dear Sir:

The following letter should be printed on the front page of your paper to gain the most attention and action. Ed. Note: How 'bout page two. We would consider it an insult to have it printed in the "Poop Chute" section of your paper, as we consider the aforementioned letter relevant to a heinous crime being committed against students, the crime being: The Price of Coffee charged by Beaver Foods and Canteen of Canada.

We thank you for recognizing our cause and hope you will co-operate with us.

To The Beaver It May Concern:

Preamble:

We the students of the University of Windsor are united against you! We have been awakened from our intellectual slumber to protest the usurious (for all Christians it is one of the seven deadly sins) prices charged for your "FOOD". We cannot afford additional paper or ink to pursue the whole issue at the moment so for the present we will discuss the question of coffee prices. We are awaiting emergency student loans following a week of buying your food.

Your infamous coffee would be worth twenty cents if it were served by a waiter-waitress, and if served in china cups and saucers in all places it is obtainable (although we are not

fussy about the maker or design of cups). Remember that spoons and china are recycleable, styrofoam and plastic stirrers are not. We do, however, recognize styrofoam cups are necessary for take out purposes only, cream and sugar were to be made readily available at the table, and the cup of coffee was bottomless.

Only when the aforementioned conditions are met would the twenty cent price be justifiable.

Under the present conditions however, we feel that a dime is a fair and equitable price.

Unless you consider lowering the price of your coffee, serious strike action can and will be taken.

Sincerely

Margaret Green, Blake Lewis, Mark Libaniluk, Wayne Misener, Barbara Teasdall, Bryce West, and a consortium of other coffee

addicts. PS. Unless our demands met, the "Grand Beaver" going to have a tree fall on his tail.

256-1315



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1525 Ouellette Ave. Windsor, Ont.

Tornados Draw Comment

Dear Sir:

It is a matter of great satisfaction to me at last to discover from your learned British correspondents, the facts heretofor surrounding the mystery of the tornado.

Years ago, when drivers in Norway and in Sweden were driving on opposite sides of the road, the incidence of tornadoes in the one country was appreciably higher than in the other — why?

A mystery. When the one country conformed to the practice of the other — but there was no increase — why? Perhaps it is that Spain, France, Italy, Germany, Morocco, Scandinavia, et al, can safely continue to drive on the right because England, Wales and Ireland, and Scotland provide an atmospheric corrective.

In other hemispheres, perhaps South Africa is a corrective to Mozambique? And Australia, New Zealand,

Japan, and Hong Kong to all those other places? Surely the North American answer is that we drive to the right on even-numbered highways, and to the left on odd-numbered highways? Driving being so

complex a phenomenon, what a lovely way to combine sport, law, kinaesthetics, meteorology, ecology — who knows what else?

Yours

Tom Akeley

THE BIG ONE

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Warning: The Department of National Health and Welfare advises that danger to health increases with amount smoked.



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5	July 21	Sept. 4	May 17
6	July 28	Aug. 28	May 24
7	Aug. 11	Sept. 2	June 7

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The Lance

Editor: Steven A. Monaghan
Managing Editor: Jerry Wisdom

The Lance is published weekly (Fridays) by and for the Student Media, University of Windsor — Moyennes de Communication des Etudiants, Université de Windsor, Windsor, Ontario, Canada. Press offices are located on the second floor of the University Centre. Subscription rates for non-students of the University of Windsor are \$5 per year.

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Editorial: 253-4060, or 253-4232, Ext. 153 Advertising: 253-4232, Ext. 326
Editor in Chief: 253-3334 Sports: 253-3334.

Philosophical Tidbit of the Week

"To be is to do" — Jean Paul Sartre

"To do is to be" — Camus

"Doo-be Doo-be Do" — Frank Sinatra

Our Man on Campus



From the editor's notebook

Potpourri

This is one of those weeks that the editor's notebook is only blank pages. Slack week is coming up and we're trying to get the paper out by Thursday afternoon so that somebody will be around to read it. One of the most interesting things about slack week is that, in actuality it starts about a week earlier in the brain. And the brain, as we know, is where the reality is, so actually this is slack week. I hope you're having a good time.

There was a lot of furor last week concerning Len Wallace's column, Socialist Fulcrum, entitled The Mid-East. The first thing we would like to point out is that the views of Mr. Wallace are not the opinion of the Lance (thank God, whoever he-she is) and that fact has been made clear on more than one occasion. Secondly, when we ran Mr. Wallace's column last week, we asked him in print to prove his allegations. At this time he insists that the proof is in a 1963 column of *Der Spiegel*, a German newspaper. At this point, however, he has nothing concrete to show us. A letter from a Mr. Goldstein, a law student, on page 4, seems to do the trick as he offers an unbiased source that refutes Mr. Wallace's claims. Two interesting things; one is that I wasn't aware that anybody but crazed political animals read Len's column. The other is that if you want to get people riled, insult their ethnic-religious sensibilities. It does it every time.

Well the new pub has opened up. I must say that it's pretty heavy duty and a pleasure to sit in, day or night. It's about time that you can get a little soft music and a hot lunch without having to go downtown, leaving a quivering arm and leg on Ouelette Avenue or vicinity. Frank and everybody else connected with it should be congratulated.

But let me take this opportunity to shed a silent tear for the old pub; it will live long in my memory. We were men and women in those days, combating plastic cups and thin beer and overpaid Toronto rock-n-roll bands to drink in an atmosphere of unbelievable squalor. Why? Need you ask. Our minds became mush as we drank in the shadow of that parabolic giant, the Ambassador bridge, on the hallowed ground of our soon-to-be alma mater, the good old U. of W. The leaves fluttered down around the graceful architecture of Memorial Hall, the snow and wind rattled the panes of that timeless giant, the ever-beautiful Math Building as we drank in the reverential silence of the only bar in the city that didn't ask for proof. Goodbye, old friend, fare-thee-well.

Have an extremely slack week friends.



BILL K — with his horse — But there's no place to tie my horse.

Question:

What do you
think of the
New Pub?

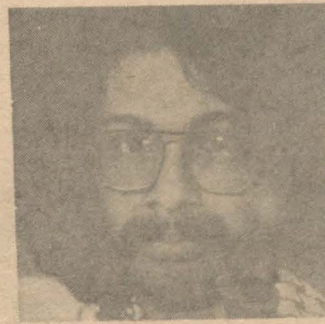
By Da Editor



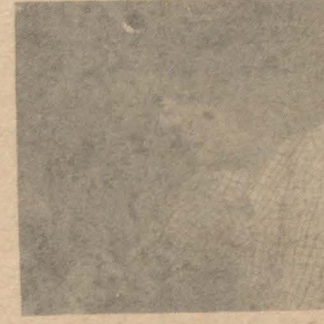
L. ROVERE — Bridge IV — It's nice, but there's no dancing girls!



PAT BARRETT — Now I don't feel like I'm in a high school cafeteria.



SATISH MENON — Beer Drinking IV — I'd like to live here next year.



SICILIAN RANG — Windsor Region — I can see the bootleggers getting fatter.



MARY ELLEN SOLTYS — It's the best thing they've ever done. Why didn't they do it sooner?



ANGELA CLICK — Bar Tendering VIII — It's unfortunate it's not bigger.



TINA DALLAS — Drama III — It's about time! Nifty, keen, fab!!!

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SUSPENSE—WILL THERE BE ANOTHER MIDDLE EAST WAR BEFORE EVERYONE IN THE SAHEL STRUGLES TO DEATH? WILL THE DEMOCRATIC CONGRESS BLOCK PROGRESS OR OBSTRUCT IT? CAN ROCKY WAIT UNTIL 1976?

COMING SOON EVEN CLOSER TO HOME

Winter Concert

Presented by University Singers

Richard Householder, Conductor

Monday, February 24 - 8:00 p.m.

Assumption Church

No admission charge

C.J.A.M. in a jam!

Last week's Lance congratulated S.A.C. president Tim Doyle and Frank Schloegel, manager of The Gallery, for their taste in pub decor. I must agree, especially since one of my ideas was acted on. But that Lance article suggested that no one could be critical about the changes... with that, I disagree. The pub renovations are wonderful, but there were other wonderful options.

Most of the decisions regarding the pub renovations were arbitrary ones, at least on the surface. I kept asking both Tim and Frank, "What about student radio?" They were always non-committal and disinterested. It seemed arbitrary to them whether the pub atmosphere was quiet and dignified or rock and rolling good times, where a student wearing denim would feel at home; but there was another student service that should have been considered in the decision-making process.

Frank only committed himself to one decision regarding student radio... he left the station out of the pub entirely, at least in the short run. This is the kind of landmark decision, from CJAM's viewpoint, that the radio station should have been informed at the earliest possible date; but the rumour reached me long before I was informed. Cleverly, the secrecy prevented the station's staff and listeners from raising an objection. We learned when it was too late to take action.

One of the options open to the pub was to spend some of their big renovation budget on some good sound equipment that would make the music and talk on CJAM come out sounding clear and rich. Frank could have gotten some good speakers, in addition to, or instead of, those cute light fixtures. You could buy fabulous speakers for the cost of just one of those lights. In the long run, Frank says CJAM might get into the pub just a few hours a day, when the fewest patrons are there. He says it as if it's a gift rather than being related to CJAM's right to exist. If student radio's right to be heard can be arbitrarily curtailed, can it's very existence be safe?

As it stands, CJAM is in a three way squeeze. First the pub management can apparently keep student radio out of the grotto or dictate terms. Secondly, students in Macdonald and Laurier must have a radio to get the station, and there are pockets of interference, like the first floor of Mac, where the station can't be picked up at all. Thirdly, in many spots on campus CJAM's signal is carried by amplifiers, wires, and speakers that belong to the university, (eg. Cody, Electa and Huron Halls) where CJAM is at the mercy of university maintenance, which has been ineffective at least in Cody Hall. Even if all the residents got good reception, most students don't live on campus. What about them?

If CJAM can't get out to the students, a valuable student service would be crippled. I won't bore you with the relative merits of the various creative special programs; I'll just talk about information. The Lance could be the only editorial voice on campus. If the Lance didn't have room for something, overlooked it or edited it out, it would never see the light of day. If something came up, or was finalized, too late for inclusion in the paper, how could it be effectively announced (short of turning the centre desk into an alternative radio station)? The same goes for last minute changes or cancellation of Lance publicized events.

Many issues come up too late for a Lance deadline the week before it is discussed at the mid-week SAC meeting... or even the same week! No opinions or objections from the students can be raised unless they get the information on time. This semester a vote on raising student funds came up without having been announced in the Lance, or any other medium except CJAM Radio. I understand more people voted that day than during last spring's much publicized presidential election. It may be thanks to CJAM that higher fees didn't go through!

The hundreds of students who used to come to the Grotto to enjoy CJAM programs will have to walk the halls of Mac or Laurier with a transistor radio to get student radio. What a rip-off! Those people know the benefits of radio. You needn't plow through a week of news and information all at once, CJAM gets the info out in a pleasant form, mixed with music, and bit by bit. Also, a survey being used in a Communication Arts project showed CJAM news had greater credibility than the Lance.

The fact that CJAM's needs didn't enter into S.A.C.'s thinking relative to the pub renovations, may indicate a larger lack of insight into student radio's future in general. I tried often to get student radio into the picture, with no success. The suggestion that CJAM's programming may be inappropriate is certainly premature, especially since pub-hour programming largely follows guidelines set down by the previous pub manager, and was well received by all indications. The virtual lack of discussion about CJAM's future indicates either a lack of honesty, or a lack of marbles. Am I supposed to tell a hundred people to go into hibernation? And who is going to tell the University's own bookstore that their expensive radio advertising campaign is going to be reaching just a few people?

This situation seems as bad as telling the Lance and Ambassador yearbook to print just one copy... for the library. I like Tim and Frank, and I think they have done a very good job. But why did they have to do such a good job on student radio??? Compared to the other costs, some good speakers would have cost little, and maybe nothing if they replaced just one afternoon act or kept some people in the pub when they would otherwise have gone. In any event, one student service stepped on another student service without so much as a "by your leave". One way or another, it's a sad day for CJAM, and it didn't have to be. (Kindly disregard these words if Frank surprises me with some new speakers... but even stringing me along for a while would be a cruel joke to play on an innocent young man like myself. The fact that there could be speakers in the pub Thursday and an angry letter about the lack of speakers in the paper the next day illustrates one or two of my points.)



Wallace Slammed

Dear Sir:

After reading Len Wallace's article "The Mid East", in which he presented a poorly researched, biased and obviously non-factual story on the history of Israel and Zionism, I am submitting a factual article on this topic by Rev. James Parkes, which I hope will be printed in the Lance. Although, this article is limited to the history of Zionism, I invite Wallace to read the book from which this excerpt was taken, entitled, "a History of the Jewish People" (1969) (Penguin).

I sincerely hope that after enriching his knowledge on this topic, he will be able to discuss this area intelligently. "ZIONISM"

"The roots of Zionism are to be found neither in the nineteenth century nor in Russia. They lie everywhere and in every century of Jewish history. It is only the form and manner of expression which has a nineteenth-century and Russian vesture. Zionism is simply one expression of the confusing fact that the word 'Jews' covers both a people and a religion. It would doubtless be simpler if it were not so; but all attempts to force Jewish history into the one category or the other end by falsifying it. If Jews had been simply a people two thousand years ago, when they lost home and autonomy, they would long have been extinct. Had the religion of Judaism been all that was involved, it would long ago have been absorbed into one or the other of the daughter monotheisms.

"Zionism has manifested itself in many different ways during its long history. But one thing has been constant, a determination to maintain roots in the 'Promised Land'. Much of the modern discussions of Zionism would have been clearer if this had been realized. It was no case of 'Jews returning to a land they had left two thousand years ago'. As a people they had never left it either physically or spiritually. The remnant actually dwelling in it might be very small, but it was always thought of as an earnest of the people as a whole, and it was always entitled to be supported by the people as a whole.

"All modern Zionist activities are naturally open to criticism in themselves. But if they are to be condemned by non-Jew, assimilated Jew, or by Arab, it must be as a distortion of one of the given facts of Jewish history, not as a foolish or wrong-headed modern invention.

"The modern roots of the Zionist movement are intertwined with the whole development of the century. For its earliest exponent was a German Jew, Moses Hess (1812-75), an enthusiastic socialist and a political philosopher. He was condemned to death for his part in

the revolutionary year of 1848, and spent the rest of his life in exile, mostly in Paris. Judaism expressed a social philosophy aiming at the perfection of human society, but Jews could not fully live and develop it unless they controlled their own destiny. Therefore they must be free, and it seemed to Hess that this freedom could be found only in the ancient homeland. All these ideas are expressed in *Rome and Jerusalem*, published in 1862.

"The ideas which Hess was expressing in Western Europe were also being expressed in terms of the orthodox religious tradition by two distinguished rabbis, Zvi Hirsch Kalischer (1795-1874) of Thorn, and Judah Alkaly (1798-1872) of Zemun, then a town of Hungary.

"For the next act we return to Paris. An extremely assimilated Viennese Jew, Theodor Herzl (1860-1904), went to Paris in 1891 as representative of his newspaper. He was witness of the whole opening tragedy of the Dreyfus Affair, and heard the French mob screaming a *bas les Juifs* at his degradation. Jolted out of his belief that 'the Jewish problem' had been solved, horrified and alarmed, he came to the conclusion that the Gentile world could never be trusted to leave the Jews in peace. He wrote his solution in a brief book, *The Jewish State*, which was published in 1896.

"Herzl knew nothing of his predecessors from Hess to Ahad Ha-Am, little of Judaism, and no Hebrew. In the West most Jews thought the idea ridiculous, but here and there he found immigrants from Russia as well as other enthusiasts who had been won to the ideas of Zionism. He audaciously summoned a conference of the Jewish world to discuss it; and two hundred Jews, described by the Zionist historian, Israel Cohen, as 'orthodox and reformed, rabbis and free-thinkers, veteran and newly converted nationalists, bourgeois and socialists, business men and intellectuals, artisans and students' met in Basle in 1897 and formulated the Basle Programme 'to create for the Jewish people a home in Palestine secured by public law'.

"Herzl had sufficiently interested British politicians to receive suggestions that extended colonization might take place under British auspices, first in the Sinai Peninsula and later in East Africa. The former proved impossible, but Herzl was anxious that the latter should be considered. For the eastern European Jews this was betrayal: Palestine was the only possible home. Herzl had to give way. He died in 1904 worn out by his efforts, but he had failed to get the political guarantees he thought essential. With his death the control of the movement passed largely to the 'Practicals'.

"In November 1917 Arthur Balfour, as Foreign Secretary, communicated to Lord Rothschild, as leading representative of the Jewish community, the Declaration that 'His Majesty's Government view with favour the establishment in Palestine of a national home for the Jewish people, and will use their best endeavours to facilitate the achievement of this object, it being clearly understood that nothing shall be done which may prejudice the civil and religious rights of the existing non-Jewish communities in Palestine, or the rights and political status enjoyed by Jews in any other country.'

Sincerely
Ken Goldstein
Law III

Squire Slammed

Dear Sir:

J.P. Squire has successfully skimmed over anything of real and honest value in his travelogue on Mexico published in The Lance, (Feb. 7).

I would be surprised and dismayed if I read such a blanketing, lopsided article in any publication other than our university paper. I think that we have all grown accustomed to this kind of rubbish from The Lance. It is unfortunate.

Squire has completely lost track of what might be termed conscientious reporting. He offers the account of a naive middle-class school boy experiencing a case of cultural shock. Half of his article is devoted to describing the bar scene in a scrubby Mexican border village! This would be fine if his purpose was to expose social degeneration in some areas of Mexico brought about by the North American tourist invasion. Squire seems to think however, that he is giving us a straightforward, experienced account of travel and conditions in another country.

He has sensationally reported on the human misery and degradation which exists in all developing countries. I expect that because he had never imagined or conceived of people living in a fashion different than his own, the novel experience of viewing poverty was mainly all that he saw.

If Squire previously thought that all people lived in a material world of affluence, (as we do in Canada), then I'm sure that he was shocked by his experiences in Mexico. I think that he should go back to Mexico and take a second look before attempting to say anything which is valid. He has given insult to a proud, honest and actually very happy people.

What does he want, that they should live as we do?

Signed
David C. Miller

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE LANCE

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Volunteer Service Bureau aids citizen, student interests

by SANDI SAHLI

The Volunteer Service Bureau established by the External Affairs Commission of the Students' Administrative Council, commenced on January 6, 1975. Sandi Sahli co-ordinated the program with the assistance of Alison Reid and Bill Kierven.

The VSB aids many agencies and organizations in the city with the recruitment of volunteers. The Bureau informs the students and the community of the needs of the city and demonstrates ways one can share their time and talents to help others. The Bureau's main functions are to collect the names of interested individuals, discover the person's interests, and then to delegate the person to a specific agency according to the agency's needs, and the students or citizens' interests. The Bureau provides the agencies with a general application from the possible volunteer and then the agencies contact the students and make their own arrangements for meetings.

Anyone who has any spare time and a desire to help can be put to good use through the Bureau.

The following agencies and organizations make use of the VSB: Addiction Research Foundation, After-Care Services, Assoc. for the Development of Human Potential, Big Brothers, Big Sisters, Canadian Mental Health, Canadian National Institute for the Blind, Can. Red Cross Society, Citizen Advocacy, Community H & H Organization, Crippled Children's Centre, Greater Windsor Senior Citizens Assoc., Maryvale, New Beginnings, Ontario Society for Crippled Children, Probation & Parole, R.C. Children's Aid, Villa Maria Hospital, Windsor Association for the Mentally Retarded, Windsor Western Hospital Centre, Separate School Board.

The type of volunteer work done varies with every individual. Volunteers are warm, understanding and generous individuals who give their time to better the lives of others. The volunteers from the university provide many services, such as:

Instructing crippled children in swimming every Saturday morning.

Helping adults and adolescents with emotional problems so they may establish closer ties with the community, and with their families.

Tutoring students with learning disabilities so they may continue at their normal grade level and avoid experiencing the frustrations of falling behind.

Many students read to the blind or spend time just talking. Friendly visits are always appreciated by the lonely.

A group of students from Assumption are helping with the full-time activity program that has been established at Villa Maria Hospital.

Some students interested in recreation are helping with the organization of a new recreation program for the mentally retarded in this city.

Another student is going to provide a nutrition course for the RC Children's Aid, while two other students are working on a film about the agency.

Still others are helping with various office jobs (typing, filing) that must be carried on in any agency.

Including the above activities, the Bureau also plans special activities which require volunteers on a short-term basis. The first special activity was the Cerebral Palsy Telethon. Almost fifty students from the U of W answered the phones in four hour shifts and took pledges over the phone for this very important charity. In the future, the Bureau plans to recruit volunteers to help display paintings done by prisoners at Kingston. Also the Senior Citizens Centre is adding a new wing and the Bureau hopes to supply them with the painters they will need to finish the new building.

Any students who are interested in doing any type of volunteer work should see Sandi or Alison on Monday, Wednesday, or Friday between 1 and 5 or call 253-4232, Ext 326 and leave your name. The VSB is located in the SAC complex, on the second floor of the University Centre.

Thank you Thank you Thank you Thank you

The Volunteer Service Bureau would like to express their thanks to the students who answered the phones at the Cerebral Palsy Telethon last weekend. The Cerebral Palsy

Telethon, conducted throughout Ontario on February 1 and 2 raised approximately \$600,000.

☆☆☆



Alert Lance photog Leung got this pic of one of Windsor's finest breaking into his own locked car.

S.A.C. Electoral Spending Rules Outlined

by DOUGLAS W. PHILLIPS

In accordance with the duties of the Vice-President's office, the rules as outlined are to govern the spending limits of candidates for office to Students' Administrative Council Executive or Council. Non-compliance of said rules will result in Electoral Officer disqualification. This publication of said rules will constitute constructive notice to all candidates entering the S.A.C. election, March 12, 1975.

By virtue of corporate status in the Students' Administrative Council, there are a number of rules and regulations which must be complied with in order to run for particular offices in the Executive. Individuals giving consideration to election for Executive office are strongly urged to contact this office at which time many inquiries will be answered.

THAT election spending for the office of either President or Vice-President or any member of Council be restricted effective immediately to a ceiling of \$70.00.

All receipts for purchases made by every candidate must be submitted to the Electoral Officer and-or to his delegate.

Electoral Officer will be empowered to make any inspections of candidate costs and-or election paraphernalia.

Electoral Officer will be empowered to disqualify any candidate or candidates for any infringement of the here beforementioned spending regulations.

Any candidate or candidates disqualified by the Electoral Officer will have a six hour period of appeal which must be made in writing to the Chairman of the Judiciary Committee within 10 hours of the appeal application.

Any candidate may upon written request to the Electoral Officer request the inspection and full account of the candidate's spending.

The electoral officer must disclose within 48 hours of the election spending receipts for availability of the campus media.

Enjoy your Slack Week
folks, wherever you are.

A.C.T. Announcement

UNIQUE WEEK-END
PLANNED BY
ASSUMPTION TEAM

For the past six weeks, a team group of 18 students at the Assumption Campus Community Centre has been working out the details of a project of interest to every Christian on campus.

This is not a "get-away-from-it-all" Weekend. It is a program which calls for the continued active participation of all involved. The project is built around a series of talks and discussions on basic Christianity. These talks, given for the most part by student members will serve as the spring-board for down-to-earth discussion on the points raised. Because of the numbers and to reduce the per capita cost to an absolute minimum, all participants will be bedded down in sleeping bags on rubber mats on a church hall floor. The food will be good and ample but not altogether fancy. Music is very much a part of the week-end and so guitarists who are interested are invited to bring along their instruments.

Time: Friday, Feb. 28th, 5:30 p.m. to Sunday, March 2nd 4:00 p.m.

Cost: \$10:00 with a \$3:00 advance deposit required.

Anyone seeking further information or wishing to make a reservation for this Weekend should drop by the Assumption Campus Community Centre or phone: 258-4594, 256-3529, 256-0095, 254-3783.

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The Labour Force & Women:

by ANN SEMAAN

Job ghettos, unfair wages and weak unenforced laws, create the gap which exists between the female and male labour force in Canada. Labour was the subject of the second annual Conference of Women in Law which was held in Winnipeg last week.

In the course of the four day conference discussions and workshops lead by experts in their field, covered areas on statistics, unionization, day care, rape, marriage, affirmative action, economic value of housewives, and proposed better legislation. The conference ended Sunday with a set of resolutions which were sent to various government heads for consideration. In addition an attempt was started to organize the women law students into a national group. The conference was funded by the Department of Justice.

There were two main themes throughout the conference. First, Canadian women in the labour force need to get a better shake through the enactment and enforcement of more effective labour and social legislation. Second, real change will come about only through a move on the part of women to apply pressure and get involved in unions and politics and to demand an equal place under the law.

In the course of the conference Jeanne Sauve, Minister of the Environment gave a policy speech covering the Trudeau government's stand on a variety of issues which concerned the women. She said, "It is important that changes ahead do not take place in the absence of replacement values and structure, the place to begin this process is in the statute books."

Madame Sauve covered in the speech the efforts of the Federal government to come up with amendments to the Canadian Pension Plan which would benefit housewives by providing them with a pension. She referred to the Economic Role of Women Study sponsored by Statistic Canada.

In the same area she said that changes were being made in the Unemployment Insurance Act. These changes would give a woman the right to take her 15 weeks maternity leave whenever she wants in relation to her pregnancy.

Another point covered, pertained to the need for new definitions of the obsolete concept of marriage as it is portrayed in the criminal code. Day care was mentioned and the new immigration laws which would allow an immigrant woman to remain in Canada if her husband was deported. The idea of a woman as being an appendage of her husband is thus changed, giving her a legal status unto herself. But of all the areas covered the subject of abortion received the most attention from the audience. Madame Sauve said of the government's stand on the issue of abortion, that although it was not up to a legislator to settle the question of abortion on the ideological level it was the role of the government to decide in favour of the rights of the fetus over those of the woman. Therefore abortion in Canada will remain on the books as part of the criminal code. This was met by much hissing from the audience.

Originally Otto Lang, Minister of Justice, had invited himself to present a speech to the assembled women but before the conference opened he cancelled. It was felt by many that it was a shame that the minister most likely to be involved with the resolutions of the conference and that individual who provided the \$30,000 for the meeting was so suddenly unavailable.

The delegates passed a resolution calling for Mr. Lang to be removed from his office.

According to Sylva Gelber of the

Women's Bureau, "The statistics do not present a good picture; in fact the situation of women in the labour force has become worse, in general." Ms. Gelber provided the conference with statistics that showed the pay difference between men and women has become larger. Ms. Gelber said that the pattern of sex ghettoing women goes hand in hand with low pay and an unorganized female labour force. She said that although more women are working outside of the home, they are being concentrated in job ghettos as part-time help.

Other members on the panel such as Dr. Lynn MacDonald, sociologist from the University of Toronto, stressed the inadequacy of the equal pay for equal

difference left (30 percent) is largely due to women being relegated disproportionately to badly-paying jobs, also to the higher proportion of women part-time workers.

SOURCE:

Col. 1, *The Labour Force*, May, 1974, pp. 80, 81.

Col. 2, *Income Distributions by size in Canada*, preliminary estimates, pp. 14, 15.

Col. 3, 70 percent male average income, taken from same source as Col. 2.

Col. 4, Col. 3 - Col. 2

Col. 5, Col. 1 X Col. 4

In the same vein, Judith Lonnquist, a labour lawyer, for the National Organization of Women, N.O.W., talked about an affirmative action program which would break-up the concentration of men at the top and women at the bottom of the labour scale. As it is now, the majority of



work slogan when applied to jobs held primarily by women. Ms. MacDonald said that an equal work scale was useless because it does not take into consideration the value of work done mostly by women. In other words equal pay-equal work only applies to jobs which women hold that are identical to those which men also hold. Thus a woman's work is being measured by a male-oriented scale where as in a fair system the measurement would be according to the value of the work itself. Therefore the implementation of equal pay for equal work of equal value would be necessary to correct the low pay of job ghettos. The woman's jobs would be measured for their own value. She also said that the proposed Federal legislation is very weak, "It's just not going to come close to what we need."

Lynn MacDonald, who is part of one of the few non-government funded women's groups located in Toronto, compiled a series of charts which gives a general picture of the difference in wages based on sex.

Canadian working women are in service jobs and almost all are below second management level. Affirmative action is one way to correct the situation.

The U.S. Women's Equity Action League, defines such a program as follows, "In an affirmative action program an employer must not only refrain from deliberate acts of discrimination but he must also take positive steps to assure that current practices are nondiscriminatory." They go on to say, "Affirmative Action has specific goals for hiring of minorities usually for the purpose of raising the percentages of minorities on a work force."

Madeline Parent, secretary treasurer of the Canadian textile and Chemical Union, and an executive board member of the Conference of Canadian Unions, said that if women want to have a fair and equal place in the labour force they have got to infiltrate the upper echelons of their union and insist that clauses pertaining to them are negotiated into a

men. She said that if proposals by the sole woman on the team are at first laughed at, with persistence it becomes a snicker which dissolves into a wane smile, followed by serious acceptance of the women's points.

Ms. Parent said that although Canada has ratified many international agreements which include provisions against sex discrimination, domestic policy has never incorporated or implemented these agreements. The earliest international agreement to this effect was signed by Canada in 1951. It has been 24 years and nothing has been implemented, in fact or in principle, within the country.

In a final summation Ms. Parent stressed the need for women to take the initiative in getting in on the ground floor or establishing unions as an alternative, when it is necessary. She told the 450 delegates of law schools from across Canada that it was important for them to help their sisters in achieving equal rights under the law.

In response to all of the statistics and arguments presented a number of workshops were set up to discuss and work out specific resolutions, for the government to consider.

Some of the main resolutions which were presented at the end of the Conference tried to capture the theme, lack adequate legislation.

On the question of abortion the delegates unanimously passed the following statement, "Be it resolved that there be abortion on demand and that the Federal Government remove abortion from the criminal code and... there should be full and equal access to abortion facilities through a cost-sharing arrangement."

The delegates asked the government to implement equal pay for work of equal value legislation and that effective enforcement machinery be a high priority in such legislation and its administration.

Sexual Criminal Conduct

On Otto Lang's proposal for better laws concerning the rights of sex crime victims the following points were brought out:

- past sexual conduct, habits and associations be inadmissible,
- insure that the details and name of the victim be not used in the press,
- exclusion of public from preliminary inquiry and trial or parts,
- equal application of law to women and men — delete sections 138-156 of criminal code,
- police inform victim of right to have someone present,
- contact an agency dealing with rape at time of interview.

Add Housework to the G.N.P.

The Conference accepted the principle that the contribution of the unpaid labour of the home is of an economic value was accepted as a resolution.

The conference also called for amendments to the *Married Women's Property Act*.

On the question of affirmative action the women of the law conference demanded that the federal and all provincial governments immediately enact legislation requiring all employers and unions to develop and implement affirmative action programs for female employees, such affirmative action plans should contain:

- a restatement of purpose and commitment,
- analysis of composition in the work-force showing current profiles by sex, age, salary, job classification, and administrative levels.

The resolutions recognized that legislation providing for Equal Pay for Work of Equal Value must be combined with the economic forces within the labour market itself; it asked the respective governments to implement the policies to make such program a viable reality.

One of the last major recommendations was concerned with part-

(Cont'd. on Pg. 12)

Seven Billion Dollar Bill

TABLE 5
Estimated Discrimination Bill

	Number women employed	Average actual f. income	Average est. 'equal pay' income	Average Difference due to 'unequal pay'	Total est. discrimination bill
Canada	3,152,000	\$3,591.	\$5,817.	\$2,226.	\$7,016,352,000
Newf.	54,000	2,813.	4,157.	1,344.	72,576,000
P.E.I.	14,000	2,426.	3,507.	1,081.	15,134,000
N.S.	92,000	3,172.	4,660.	1,488.	136,896,000
N.B.	80,000	2,789.	4,486.	1,697.	135,760,000
Que.	841,000	3,682.	5,428.	1,746.	1,468,386,000
Ont.	1,238,000	3,834.	6,365.	2,531.	3,133,378,000
Man.	145,000	3,154.	5,121.	1,967.	285,215,000
Sask.	111,000	3,068.	5,132.	2,064.	229,104,000
Alta.	244,000	3,286.	5,800.	2,514.	613,416,000
B.C.	333,000	3,604.	6,614.	3,010.	1,002,330,000

NOTE: The average estimated 'equal pay' income is estimated as 70 percent of average income for male earners. This can be thought of as the average income women would earn if paid at the same rate as men for doing the same job, which is what equal pay legislation is supposed to insure. The

contract. In addition, Parent said that this would be only the first step because enforcement of the provisions was the hardest part. Ellen Dresselhuys, a Minneapolis labour lawyer, said that women who get into the union negotiation team must not give up because of the initial rejection by the

How to make an effective challenge

The problems caused by air, noise and water pollution suddenly became major social and economic issues in the late 1960's. As public pressure on governments and individual politicians to "clean up pollution" increased dramatically, the process resulted in increased government control over the environment. Today in Ontario, environmental administrative agencies regulate the myriad activities of those whose daily business is the devouring of natural environments for private gain. These agencies are responsible for setting standards, granting permits, and enforcing rules.

In Ontario the strongest piece of legislation for controlling pollution is the Environmental Protection Act, enacted in 1971. Section 14(1) of the Act provides that no one whether the provincial government, an individual, or a company may pollute to the extent that they:

- cause or are likely to cause impairment of the environment — or any use that may be made of it,
- causes or is likely to cause injury to plant or animal life.
- causes or is likely to cause harm or material discomfort to any person,
- adversely affects or is likely to adversely affect the health of any person,
- impairs or is likely to impair the safety of any person,
- renders or is likely to render any property or plant or animal life unfit for use by individuals.

This legislation alone would seem to make almost any type of pollution illegal so long as a causal connection would be traced between the prohibited results of pollution (a to f above) and the pollution. In practice, however, it is often difficult to get a satisfactory solution to a pollution problem simply by relying on such legislation.

The reasons for this are threefold:

- public servants fail to do their jobs properly,
- planners, legislators and administrators do not recognize the significant environment danger in certain types of pollution (see noise pollution below) and consequently it is not their policy to use the legislation for these problems,
- It is often difficult to give a consistent meaning to legislation due to its broad wandering and it is often left to the agency itself to interpret its duty under the statute.

Thus, although the public movement to pressure government into action on environmental problems has had noticeable effect, the battle against pollution is not necessarily won because we now have civil servants and politicians working full time looking after environmental matters.

Today, it is as essential as it was ten years ago that the public keep giving government a push in the right direction. If we insist on asserting our rights to a healthy and attractive environment, we, at the same time, help hasten the more fundamental changes in both laws and attitudes needed to solve our environmental dilemma.

Individual citizens have a lot of power to get the responsible government agency, as the body legally responsible for administering the environmental laws, to do its job.

But if the agency will not act, you may enforce your own rights, either through private prosecution in the criminal courts or civil actions using the common law, in other words, take the law into your own hands. The successful solution to pollution will depend on how often you demand that the law be enforced.

ACTION STEPS IN MAKING A COMPLAINT ABOUT POLLUTION

Whenever a person is concerned about legal proceedings, one of the essential considerations is whether or not there is admissible evidence available to support the application for relief money in law. The rules which define what is useful evidence, are for all practical purposes the same, whether in a civil suit, a prosecution or an application for judicial review. In addition, it is always advisable to have all your dealings with government agencies well documented.

1. Pollution Journal:

Generally, whenever any type of pollution is bothering you, you should make a personal record in your own handwriting of daily occurrences. In your pollution journal you should record the date, the time, the pollution occurring, your point of observation, how it affected you, the wind direction, etc. (see example of pollution journal). You should try to get other people who are bothered by the same pollution to keep pollution journals.

2. Steps in Making a Complaint to an Environmental Administrative Agency:

a) Call in your complaint to the appropriate agency. You should usually first try the Ministry of Environment which administers the EPA (listed in the phone book under Government of Ontario), then try the by-law enforcement section, or police, (listed under municipal government).

b) In most cases, following a complaint, an inspector will be sent out to investigate the source of pollution. Request that the inspector who will be

assigned to your complaint contact you when the investigation is being carried out. This is important so that you can indicate to the inspector your knowledge of the situation and if possible, you may be allowed to go along on the investigation.

c) Record both the date of the investigation and the name of the investigator for future reference.

d) On the phone, give your name, address, phone number. Try to get information about other complaints concerning the same source on the same day or recently. Make sure you get the name of the person who took your complaint and the number or other identification which was assigned to it.

e) Keep a written record of your complaint containing the type of pollution you complained of (smoke, ash) the source of the pollution, location and name of owner, the time the pollution was witnessed, its duration and its frequency. Make sure the person who takes the complaint gets all this information.

f) Immediately send a letter of confirmation, (keeping a copy for yourself) containing your complaint to the complaint bureau.

NOISE POLLUTION

Noise and vibration are among the most widespread and least understood of environmental contaminants. Noise (unwanted sound) causes more complaints than any other environmental problem. Harmful Effects of Noise

Besides causing permanent reduction in hearing acuity (deafness), noise is being recognized as a contributor to hypertension, nervousness, upset stomach, muscle spasms, ulcers, nervous breakdown,

TYPE C.E.L.A. INVESTIGATION 14				NAME: John Gasp			
DUDLEY DO RIGHT				231 SUMMIT ST.			
SUDBURY MAY 16/70				SUDBURY MAY 16/70			
TYPE OF POLLUTION				AIR			
DATE	TIME	LOCATION	POLLUTION	EFFECTS	APPROPRIATE AGENCY	WIND	DIRECTION
MAY 16	9:00-9:05 AM	231 SUMMIT ST.	BLACK DUST & NOISE	CHOKING, EYE IRRITATION	—	SW	—
MAY 18	8:00-11:00 AM	"	DUST & FUMES	" " BLACK DEPOSIT ON SILLS	—	SW	—
MAY 21	9:30-11:00 AM	"	DUST & FUMES	CHOKING, DUST FILM ON AUTO LAUNDRY ON LINE	—	SW	—
MAY 23	9:00-10:15 AM	"	FUMES	EYE IRRITATION	—	SW	—
MAY 27	9:20-2:30 PM	"	DUST & FUMES	CHOKING, FUMES, DUST ON WINDOW SILLS, ETC.	—	SW	—
MAY 30	9:15-2:15 PM	"	DUST & BLACK DUST & FUMES	BLACK DEPOSIT EYE IRRITATION	—	SW	—

Pollution Journal of John Gasp, Sudbury, investigated by Dudley DoRight.

physical and mental exhaustion, vertigo, hallucination, paranoia and sometimes suicidal and homicidal impulses. The list goes on, linking noise to "medical" disorders such as indigestion, loss of equilibrium, impaired vision, impotence, and heart diseases.

Sleep deprivation is also very harmful to a person's health and well being. The brain continues to monitor all sound during sleep and even relatively low noises are sufficient to curtail the deeper levels of sleep. Chronic sleep deprivation may produce many of the above symptoms.

NOISE AND THE LAW:

In Canada, noise and vibration are subject to fewer legal controls and greater division of jurisdiction than any other major environmental problem.

Because of the lack of effective legislative control, it may be necessary to rely on a right found in the common law to sue the polluter in the civil courts. The common law of nuisance can provide a remedy for noise pollution, vibration and other intrusions upon your peaceful enjoyment of your property.

Since the legal tools which can protect you against noise intrusions do not exist or are severely limited, it might be more realistic to regard your noise pollution problems in a long term perspective.

Representations and complaints can be made to aldermen, members of the legislature or other responsible office holders as well as to government bodies themselves. Present a brief and request supportive resolutions. You may be surprised how all politicians respond to groups or individuals representing votes.

AIR POLLUTION:

Numerous scientific studies in Canada and the United States have indicated that long term effects of present levels of air pollution, especially in large urban centers, either contribute to, or cause diseases of the respiratory tract — from common colds to lung cancer.

If a causal connection can be established between current air pollution activity and these detrimental effects on health then section 14(1) of the EPA would make much of our present air polluting activity unlawful.

Air pollution control is a specific section of the EPA and is administered by the Air Management Branch of the Ministry of the Environment. Air pollution complaints may be phoned to this branch. In addition, the AMB enforces the general regulations (re air pollution) of the EPA. The general regulations provide for maximum amounts of specific contaminants which may be emitted into the air. To pollute beyond this limit is an offense.

SOME SPECIFIC KINDS OF AIR POLLUTION:

1. Smoke:

The general regulations make almost any emission of smoke other than white in color an offense.

2. Iron Foundries:

The maximum amount of solid particles which may be emitted in one hour is regulated. In addition, there must be no water falling on any property beyond the property on which the foundry is located.

3. Incinerators:

The general regulation does not permit operation except between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. during any day. The reason for the limit is to prevent excessive air pollution at night when it is difficult to observe it visually and measure it. This restriction does not apply to municipally operated incinerators.

4. Motorized Vehicles:

Extensive regulations, passed under the EPA, control motor vehicle emissions. They apply to automobiles beginning with the 1969 model year, and to heavy duty gasoline and diesel powered vehicles manufactured. Since the beginning of 1970, the maximum fine for tampering with or removing a control device, selling or offering to sell a late model motor vehicle without the control, or owning or operating a motor vehicle without the proper device is \$500.

WATER POLLUTION:

Because water is such a convenient medium for the assimilation and dispersal of both organic and inorganic wastes, materials such as raw sewage, manure, detergents, acids, pesticides, garbage and radioactive ions end up in our waters. These by-products of our use of water, and other by-products like changes in the water temperature, its rate of flow and depth are removing the fresh water supply from the continents faster than the chydological cycle can replace it.

The conflicts which have arisen over competing uses of water and the concern for the welfare of the material ecosystems have been reflected in a flurry of new legislation designed to improve the regulation of water quality.

Legislation and regulatory power over water is divided between the federal government and the provinces. Generally matters of merely local and private nature are placed within provincial legislative competence. Thus, administrative jurisdiction over water resources lies primarily with the provincial government. However, to the extent that provincial environmental protection laws interfere with federal responsibilities (navigation and shipping) they are not operative.

A USEFUL TOOL: RIPARIAN RIGHTS:

In addition to legislative capabilities to constrain activities which might impair the quality or quantity of water resources, certain doctrines of the common law create rights to protect the individual's use and enjoyment of water on or bordering on their land.

The doctrine of the "Riparian Rights" provides the owner of land under or adjacent to a body of water with rights which are recognized by the courts. Basically this right is a right to the continued use of water in its natural quality and quantity — undiminished and unpolluted.

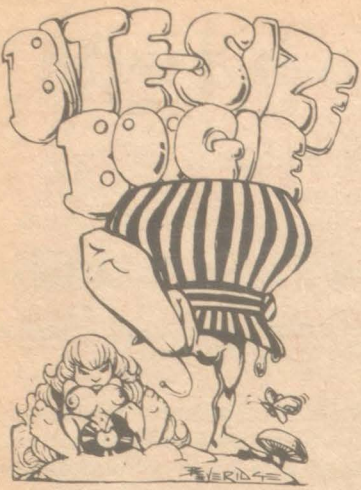
If you live on land adjacent to water this is one of the most useful legal tools you have against polluters. This is so since unlike most common law causes of action, the Riparian Rights doctrine does not require you to show actual injury to succeed in court. All you need show is that the polluting activity is likely to continue and to cause pollution. Of course, you must always be able to connect the pollution with the defendants' activities.

A polluter cannot raise the defense that he was discharging waste into the water before you become a riparian owner. In addition if there are several polluters, no one of them can escape liability by blaming the others. You need only show that each of the businesses or individuals is discharging the pollutant and that in combination, they affect the quantity and quality of water flowing beside your land. Injunctions and damages against each of the polluters can be obtained.

INTERNATIONAL JOINT COMMISSION:

This commission is of particular importance to residents of Windsor and surrounding area. The commission which was established by the Boundary Waters Treaty of 1909, between Canada and the United States, is responsible for matters of flow of polluted waters across the Canada-U.S. border. This commission is responsible for making recommendations to the Federal government for legislation to prevent pollution in border areas. As part of its functions, it holds hearings periodically at which anyone can make representation concerning a water pollution source in the U.S. Call your local branch to discover when the next hearings are or ask them to send you information on what has already been done. After all, they have had since 1909 to work on the problem.

Next week's article will deal with problems you may face when dealing with government agencies, the need for proper environmental impact legislation, and how to mount a campaign to get legislation passed.



by WAYNE LESSARD

Whoever said 13 was an unlucky number? The Guess Who have stumbled upon a veritable pot of gold at the end of a rainbow of Flavours with their thirteenth album on RCA. My excitement awaiting the first inkings of genius from the Cummings-Troiano partnership has been immeasurable. Flavours displays material reminiscent of Guess Who's successful past. Burton Cummings' ability to write commercially appealing music has remained consistent throughout his career and this latest work proves this point beyond a doubt. Past hits such as Glamour Boy, Saskatoon and Laughing are brought to mind when listening to Dancin' Fool and Eye. It's nothing repetitive though like the omnipresent three cord guitar riffs heavy rockers rely on so heavily. Cummings' excellent style and taste radiates from every instrument backing him. When his mind melded with Troiano's it served as a refinement of musical ideas and quality only achieved by the masters, and masters these two are. Nothing need be said of Cummings' talents to plunk the ivories; he's a star in every sense of the

word, instrumentally, vocally, on his own or part of Hollywood.

A former member of the James Gang and countless other Domenic Troiano is no stranger to stardom. Cummings now shares the spotlight but his personality, musicianship and writing are only complimented further by the change. The eight minute cut Long Gone is dominated by Domenic's superb Mahavishnu-like guitar licks. He has enabled the Guess Who to expand their horizons considerably and a trace of country and western is evident in Seems Like I Can't Live With You but I Can't Live Without You featuring Troiano on mandolin. His presence and skillful versatility has made possible a fusion of jazz, contemporary and C & W which prevents anyone from ever tiring of Flavours. I could continue further but I feel it would deprive you somewhat of your own pleasant listening experience. Flavours must be judged by the taste buds of the individual but if you don't take a bite you're missing something great.

Now for some good interesting gossip. Rock concert attendance has declined 25 to 40 percent in the U.S. lately and of course we know that this is directly related to the fact that people aren't buying enough cars.

When Bob Dylan signed with Columbia they offered him 10 per cent of the record royalties. This is twice as high as any other artist has ever received from Columbia. If you've been reading faithfully you may have wondered why Blood on the Tracks took so long to be released. Dylan was unhappy with five of the cuts and decided to re-record them

in late December.

John Entwistle, bass guitarist for the Who, will be appearing at Masonic on March 2 accompanied by his new group Ox.

Rick Derringer has finally begun work on his next solo Lp. Spring Fever (a pseudohint as to the release date) will include Johnny and Edgar Winter and Chick Corea.

Three members of the Grateful Dead will all have solo albums out shortly. Jerry Garcia is doing the mixing for Robert Hunter's. Don't lose hope, Garcia feels the Dead will get back into performing once they get their shit together. He gives no indication as to when that will be!

Ronnie Hawkins is working with a new band and is presently discussing business such as touring and recording contracts.

Mistakes, mistakes, mixtapes. A last minute decision at CJOM-FM has delayed the airing of the Janis Joplin special until March 3. Robin Trower will be at Masonic not the Palace on the 29th and tickets are available by mail order only. Roxy Music's second show is on March 3 not Feb. 17. There, that should straighten out your mass media deviated minds.

Tonight's Midnight Special has Todd Rundgren, the Spinners, and Neil Sedaka.

In closing I leave you with this remark to think about over the holidays. What do you get when you cross an elephant with the Happy Hooker... A two ton pickup that will do it for peanuts and never forget you of course. We boogied in the kitchen, we boogied in the hall, I got some on my finger so I.....

John Mayall

by WAYNE LESSARD

As our late model VW chugged aimlessly through the concrete corridors of winter we breathed deeply to chill the smoke in our lungs to a tingling 7 below zero. We walked up the steps of the mammoth structure and penetrated the seething masses of expectant John Mayall lovers. A pleasant warmth encompassed our damn near numbed bodies and prompted the feeling that the night could only get better.

We were first entertained by a group who transversed the vast Cdn. tundra to intoxicate our senses, April Wine. As a backup act they really out did themselves with a wide array of showy glitter-rock stage effects to make Kiss appear to be a high school band.

In my mind John Mayall has always been close to the top of my list of white man boogie and blues artists. He wasted no time in proving my image of him as correct. Magic mouth Mayall set the mood for the evening starting out with my favourite Room to Move. He is a fantastic harmonica player and his licks leave him breathless at the end of each number.

Although he is extremely talented he can't sing and play harp simultaneously so he introduced a vivacious female vocalist Dee McKinney. What lungs that lady has! Janis Joplin would be

Review

Free T' Be

At the old Patterson Collegiate on Goyeau St. a play with music called Free T' Be is being staged. It is a black history play presented by the Sandwich Baptist Church.

If you would like a couple of hours of diversified entertainment, I would perhaps recommend this endeavour. If you like jazz, then I would definitely say to go. Music is provided by the Sadik Hakim Trio, a jazz group out of Toronto. A lengthy musical piece opens the evening and such punctuate the play throughout. The band is always a visible presence.

Some of the talent is amateurish. There are some poor moments and bad effects like bright clean clothes posing as dirty slave laundry and a street kid with a shiny new basketball. Some of the singing is good. Sheldon McCurdy is strong

envious if still alive. Her solo effort in St. James Infirmary sent electric flashes up and down my spine.

Don Harris could be labelled the audience favourite with his ingenious arrangements on violin. Directly from My Heart to You could provide Harris with premier status if a showdown with Papa John Creach were ever staged.

Mayall shared the spotlight with what looked like a small party but each musician proved their presence was justified and something would certainly be lacking had they not been there.

The group's album New Year, New Band, New Company will be available shortly and from it they did Sitting On The Outside (any old Mayall fan will dig it), Step In The Sun and Sweet Scorpio.

The audience certainly got their money's worth as Mayall presented a long list of material from his past including So Much to Lose, Little Bit of Your Love and Driven' On.

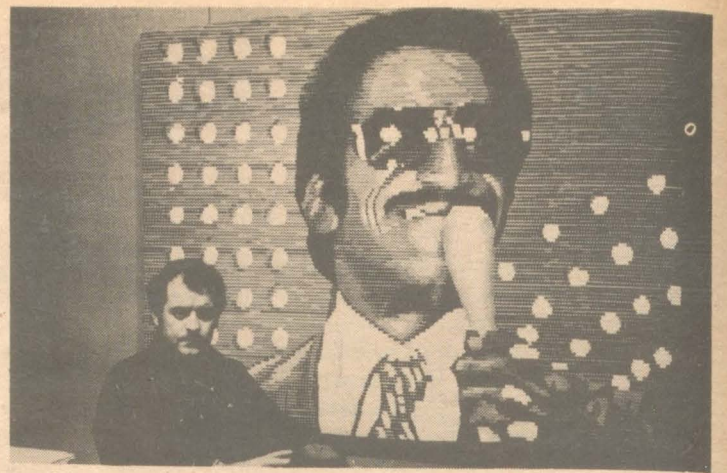
Realizing the fine rhythm and musical clackety clack trains provide Mayall performed Train Time. Some people can appreciate the sounds which surround them each day and then there are some who just dig engineer hats...

by Patrick McWade

without being minister like. That good ol' gospel music opens the second half. The production's highlight is a dance sequence. It is executed with some precision and unison. It gives a very professional touch to the play. Unfortunately, it is followed by a dragged out anti-climax that sinks the play back into the high school production league.

But this is not a professional troupe. Their attempt is valiant with some very positive results presenting an evening of wide range entertainment. It ends with a plea on the Church's behalf, but it doesn't shake ya down to praise da Lord and give for salvation's sake.

Free T' Be runs this weekend. Tickets are \$3 (\$2.50 for students) at Sam's, Warehouse, St. Clair College or call 254-3421.



Gregory Constantine — Photo by Rob LeBarel

T.V. Images

An unusual and striking group of paintings and drawings will be on display at both the University Library Gallery and the LeBel Building Gallery (Huron Church Road and College Avenue) from February 9 to 28. The artist, Gregory Constantine, is chairman of the Fine Arts Department at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan.

Mr. Constantine has an impressive record of exhibitions and awards, and is represented in New York City at the James Yu Gallery.

The paintings to be displayed are rich in colour, applied in tiny brilliant strokes, reminiscent of the impressionists, but derived from the patterns and colours of television images. He uses familiar subjects such as "Sammy Davis", "Kung Fu", and "Ranger Goalie".

The son of Romanian parents, he is a native of Windsor. He graduated from Riverside High School in 1955 and hopes that many of his former classmates and other Windsor friends will attend the opening reception at the LeBel Building.

The opening reception is being held Sunday, February 9 at 1 p.m. A Gallery Talk by Mr. Constantine is being held Monday, February 10, at 10 a.m. at the LeBel Building. Everyone is welcome to attend both the reception and Gallery Talk.

Review

University Players

Ah Wilderness!

by KATHERINE BOWYER

Ah Wilderness! is a play of Eugene O'Neill that captures a sense of the adventure that life should be for us. Slowly and lovingly, it reveals the life of an American family in 1906. The lead character, Richard Miller, is on the frontier of adulthood. How his family contributes to his finding Truth in life forms the universal theme of the play.

Director Robert Dorrell has recognized this theme. Ambitiously, he has attempted to be true to O'Neill whose assertion of simple, basic values runs counter to the outlook of our complex, industrial world. Due to the valiant acting of the Miller family parents, the theme of the importance of the family relationship surfaces. Both of these members of the cast belong to the community rather than the student population. Eric Channon as Nat Miller fumbles his lines once in a while but he is as understanding a father as one could want. Cleve Fallon has mastered rounded voice inflections for her role and she inimitably portrays the proud, yet chiding, mother.

These credits are not enough to prevent *Ah Wilderness!* from being a tame production. The negative empathy aroused by Richard Miller (Peter Lackey) is the root of the problem. Lackey seems blind to the innocence and idealism of Richard Miller's character. He lacks a certain strength and dramatic intensity necessary to convince an audience that Richard's releases into poetry are more than mere posturing. There is a distinction to be made between being innocent as Richard is and being ignorant as Lackey tends to play him. When this production's Richard speaks too naively of marrying Muriel (Heather Mann), there is an unnecessary cultural shock for a skeptical Windsor audience. As the prostitute Belle utters the words "Sure, kid!" she is eloquently summing up the attitude in varying degrees of the audience towards him.

Such negative empathy undermines the creation of a warm, homey mood of nostalgia. Dr. Dorrell even pulled Sid Davis (William Allen) out of context at the beginning to talk simply to the audience. This tactic to bridge the time gap might have proved more successful if a character outside of the play had been created to speak to give a broader perspective on life in 1906.

Director Dorrell has kept the script of *Ah Wilderness!* intact, but if the audience loses attention, the meaning of the play is obscured. The first act of the production doggedly plods along until finally, an intermission provides relief. Editing would have helped the long dinner scene. By contrast, the last two acts of this three hour play flow along and the production nearly recuperates.

Ah Wilderness! is reduced to a period piece, albeit an attractive one, by this production. William Pinnell has designed a set that glows with warmth and displays antique furniture to advantage. Helen Pidgeon has designed beautiful period costumes.

The play has classic characters — the irrepressible drunk Sid who is underplayed by William Allen, Wint Selby, (Jim Warren) the man of the world Yale man, a fastidious fool David McComber (Gordon Milroy) who lends a brisk moment to the production, Belle (Carol Campbell) the tart and Lily Miller, a gracefully aging spinster to which role Ann Barclay brings great sensitivity.

Ah Wilderness! is one of the few comedies that O'Neill wrote. It is a potent and philosophical play but it is sad where the current production arouses some of its laughs.

Border Towns by Night

ON CAMPUS

Rap Room

- Questions? Problems? Just want to talk? Come to the Rap Room, 111 Laurier. Open Mon.-Fri. mornings; Mon.-Thurs. evenings. Sponsored by Anglican Chaplaincy. Everyone Welcome.

Day Care

- Daily: 8:45 a.m.-5:15 p.m. in Tecumseh Hall Recreation Room. 35 cents an hour plus parent participation. Info call 253-4924.

Stamp Club

- Anyone interested in trading stamps or joining a stamp club in the University, Call ext. 189.

Assumption Campus Community

- Mass daily in the Chapel at noon and 4:30 Mon.-Fri.
- Weekend Mass schedule: 11:30 & 6:30 Sat. and 10:30 & 4:30 Sun.
- Liturgy-Suppers are underway in the Blue Room of Assumption, again with Mass at 5:15 followed by supper at 6:00. Come and see what your fellow students and professors can cook up.

Stage Stuff

- *Ah Wilderness!* a heartwarming comedy by Eugene O'Neill. Curtain time 8 p.m. on Feb. 13-15, at 2:30 p.m. on Feb. 16. Reservations call 253-4565.

Worship

Lenten Liturgies at Assumption Masses

- Daily: Noon & 4:30 p.m.
- Saturday: 11:30 p.m.
- Sunday: 10:30 & 4:30 p.m.
- All in the University Chapel

Confessions

- Daily: 4-4:30 p.m.
- Feb. 11: 4-5 p.m.

Anglicans

- Feb. 16: Holy Eucharist and coffee hour (what, no crumpets?) at 10 a.m. in Electa Hall.

Catholics

- Feb. 16: Liturgy and coffee hour (words to sweeten the cup) at 10:30 a.m.

Lectures

- Feb. 25: Professor Marylee Stephenson of McMaster University speaking 'redundantly' on Women's Lib. Brought to you by the Psychology Club at 7:30 p.m. in 1120 Math Bldg.
- Feb. 26: Knowledge of the Modern World presents Stanley L. Jaki, topic: Hundred Years of Two Cultures, including discussion of Huxley's criticism of the British academe of the mid-10th century and H.G. Wells' crusade for a culture based on science and technology at 8 p.m. in Essex Hall Theatre.
- Feb. 28: Dr. Jaki discusses Knowledge in an Age of Science at 8 p.m. in Essex Hall Theatre. FREE ADMISSION.

Art

- Till Feb. 28: An exhibit of paintings and drawings by Gregory Constantine in the LeBel Bldg.

Music

- Feb. 23: *The Beethoven Cello Sonatas* at 7 p.m. in the Moot Court.

Coffee House

- Every Sunday night in the Blue Room at 8 p.m.

CLASSIFIEDS

Classified ads will be accepted in the Lance office for free publication. No more than three lines to be handed in no later than the Monday before the Friday of publication.

LATVIANS: The Windsor Latvian Associates invite you to meet informally off campus at the associations' expense. Call Mary after 5 at 948-0720.

1972 350 Yamaha Fairing and Backrest. \$800 O.B.O. Call 969-2562. **FOUND:** Eaton's Viking Cassette containing notes on Paris book of French Priest. Come to Lance Office to claim.

VSU requires students interested in establishing a girls' activity program in the Bloomfield area. Call Sandi at Ext. 326.

VSU needs lifeguards interested in working in various recreation programs. Call Sandi at Ext. 326. VSU requires students to help establish a rec program in area for mentally retarded. Call Sandi at Ext. 326.

VSU requires students interested in helping with apartment living project with mentally retarded. Call Sandi at Ext. 326.

FOR SALE: 1967 Austin Healy 3000. Good condition call 945-2497.

HOMOSEXUAL? Call Windsor Gay Unit for info, counselling at 254-2921, or 256-2927 or 254-9494.

TERM PAPERS: Canada's largest service. For catalogue send \$2.00 to Essay Services, 57 Spadina Avenue, Toronto.

Men's and Women's hairstyling - \$3.00 (Shampoo, Trim, Blow Dry). Beard trim \$1.00 - Windsor Barber &

Hairstyling School - 1801 University West.

FOR SALE: 1 pr. EPI m 150 speakers and 1 pr. m202 speakers. Best offer 254-5920.

CARD-PALM READINGS: For appt. call 948-2052 between 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.

LOST: between Dillon and Student Centre a pearl pin in gold setting. Reward call 736-3288.

WANTED TO BUY: old wooden furniture for upholstery class. Call 1-326-2069.

FOR SALE: Men's gray wool top-coat. Size 36. One week old. Regular \$160.00 Sell for \$100.00.

FOR SALE: Marble table tops ¾ to 1" thick 258-4490.

WANTED: Siberian Malmute pup or Husky (purebred) 735-4757.

FOR SALE: 1974 Honda CB 360. 1800 miles, 2 helmets, backrest and crr carrier, 252-1460.

WANTED: Two female riders who wish to go to Florida. Share driving and gas expense. Leaving on Friday, Feb. 14, for eight days. Call Rhonda, 969-2104.

NOTE: The gentlemen of the 4th Floor of MacDonald Hall would like to wish all the ladies on campus (especially the residents of Laurier Hall) a very Happy Valentines Day.

Review: Poetry Reading

Reading last Thursday in Assumption Lounge were: Eugene MacNamara, Maureen Dilliot, Wendy Wiener, and Bill Ryan.

Mr. MacNamara is a very good poet. The voice in his poetry is both harsh and gentle. When one meets him, or hears him read, one is struck by the levels of intensity in the man. He is, in fact, a very subtle blend of Winnie the Pooh and Captain Ahab. The teddy bear is still awed by the world; the Captain has been gnarled by it. Thus we get funny-soft poems about movie stars, and powerful, intricate poems about pissing in the snow and sunken bodies. His new book, *Diving For The Body*, is well worth reading.

Maureen Dilliot gave the best vocal presentation. Her crisp articulation made her well-pruned poems even more exacting. She is concerned about her relations with her writing, and with the cords that link all strangers. She has strong opinions about both subjects, and she spits her opinions at you. As a direct result of the vocal delivery this reviewer found familiar poems sounding better than when he had read them.

Wendy Wiener's poetry is full of little insights into the anatomy of loneliness. Her best poem had an old janitor using alcohol and oranges as a substitute for happiness. Most of the poems she read were convincing, and alas, lulling, so that much of their content failed to stick with the listener. She is very pretty though, and a few of her poems were worth going to hear.

Bill Ryan writes poems that present sledge hammer images to the mind. They tend to very accurately search out minute details within extreme situations: torturous work, drunks, brawls, hangovers, dying of thirst. Similarly, his nature poems find out those crude and slimy forces that make things work the way they do. As in Ms. Dilliot's case, Ryan's deep voice helped his poems come alive.

If there is any criticism it must be that the possibilities of a poetry reading as an art form are still not being exploited. The poet has total freedom on the page, but it seems that once he puts his poems in his mouth he is cowed. He reads them then bows his head. This reviewer hopes that some day readings will be as noisy and exciting as poems are. The silence and overall hush downplay the occasion, and one is left hoping for a scream or a loud fart.

Phil Hall



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Basketball Lancers Defeat Western 90-68 But Lose To Waterloo 80-64



Fencers To Finals

The weekend proved a fair success for Windsor's fencers as they took part in the OUAA semi-finals at Western. Of the 9 team members, 6 will go to the finals. In the individual eliminations, saberists Barry Franklin and Ron Taggart put in an excellent day, placing 1st and 2nd among the saberists qualifying for the finals. Epeeists Brian Ciuciura and Murray MacKay also qualified for individual finals placing high in their section.

In team competition, the sabre team lost only to McMaster to place second and earn a position in the finals. Exceptionally tough competition from Mac, Brock and Western managed to eliminate both the epee and foil squads.

What's Up Next

Friday Feb. 14

The basketball team is at Guelph for a game at 8:15 p.m.

Lancerette curling at Western.

The Lancer wrestling team is at McMaster for the first day of the OUAA finals.

The synchronized swim team is hosting the OWIAA finals Friday and Saturday beginning at 9:00 a.m. All spectators welcome at no charge.

Lancerette swimming and diving finals at Waterloo 9:00 a.m.

Saturday Feb. 15

Second day for wrestling finals at Mac.

Second day for synchro finals at the Faculty of Human Kinetics, beginning at nine a.m. All spectators welcome at no charge.

Lancerette curling at Western.

Lancerette volleyball with Guelph and McMaster.

Lancer hockey at Adie Knox vs York at 8:15 p.m.

Fencing finals at R.M.C.

Lancer basketball at Brock for a game at 8:15 p.m.

Friday Feb. 21

OUAA swimming championships at McMaster Fri. and Sat.

Lancerette Volleyball at Queen's for finals Fri. and Sat.

Saturday Feb. 22

OUAA basketball quarter finals, 4 at 1 and 3 at 2.

Swimming and volleyball continues.

Tuesday Feb. 25

Lancer basketball at home vs Adrian at 8:15 p.m.

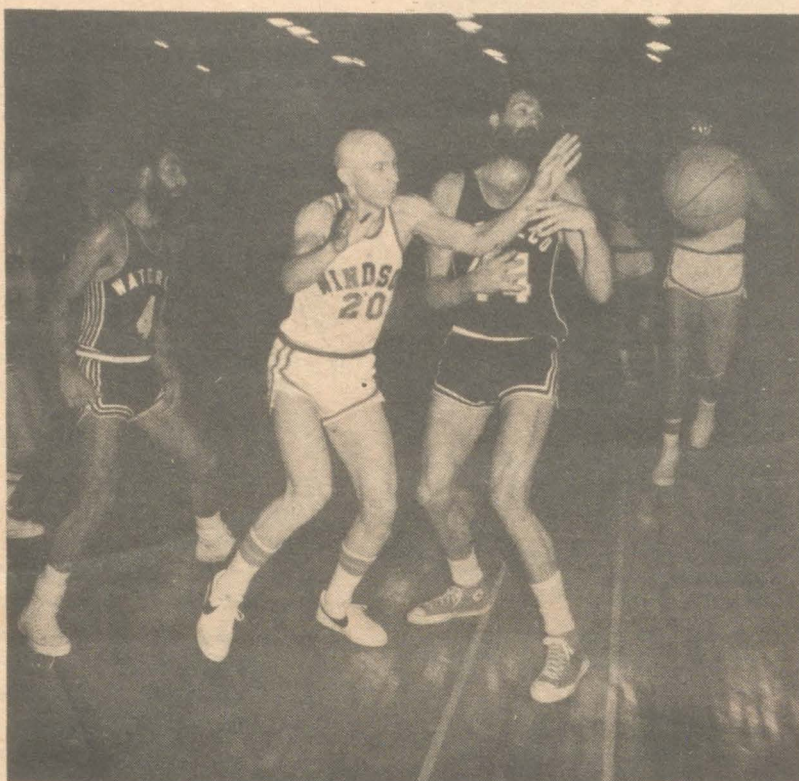
On Wed. the Lancers defeated Western by a score of 90-68 in a game in which the Lancers dominated all the way. High scorers for Windsor were Gardner and Lozynski with 16

and Dragan with 14. Windsor rebounds: Pearsall, 11, Frisby, 9 and Dragan, 13. For Western: Scoring: Kurnew, 12, Brown, 11, Nagy, 10. Rebounds: Kurnew, 5,

Brown, 6 and Nagy, 14.

However, on Sat. the Lancers lost to Waterloo in a game in which Waterloo dominated all the way. The Lancers fell behind in the first few minutes as their shots mysteriously kept popping out of the basket even though they looked good and the Lancers were unable to get back in the game. They closed the game to within 8 with about 9 minutes left but then Waterloo scored 3 quick ones and it was useless anymore. Yet, the Lancers can beat this team if they play their best and they still have a shot at the national championship. As for the rough play on the part of the Lancers, so what! In the first half I noticed Mike Frisby being knocked to the floor a couple of times. High scorers for Windsor: Frisby with 14, Lozynski with 12, and Robson, 9. Rebounds: Frisby, 17, Pearsall, 15 and Robson, 7. For Waterloo: Scoring: Robinson 29, White, 14 and Briggs, 16. Rebounds: White, 11 and Robinson, 8.

☆☆☆



▲ Charlie Pearsall (54) blocks shot.

—Photo by Squire.

Dan Devin (20) keeps ball from White (44). —Photo by Squire.

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Wrestlers Win, Lose And Prepare For OUAA Finals

by RUBY

Last week Tues. and last Sat. the Lancer Wrestling Team was involved in two dual meets. On Tues., the Lancers defeated Schoolcraft 20-16 in a most exciting dual. The highlight was the match between Howie Evans and an NCAA champ from Schoolcraft. Howie refused to be pinned and stayed in the match all the way with the score ending at 49-3. On Sat. for the meet with Waterloo the Lancers came up flat probably because they had beaten Waterloo before and they were looking ahead to the finals and they were defeated. Also Waterloo did not have to weigh in and Windsor did. The only bright spot was the 2 victories by Ken Graham.

The finals will be very tough considering about 80 percent of the national champions in Canada will be competing and only the winners get to go to the Canadian finals. It will be an honour for us to wrestle in this elite competition. Coach Sorensen feels to lose will be no disgrace for those who have given their all to this honourable sport of wrestling.



Howie Evans takes advantage. —Photo by Squire.

Lancerette Swim Results

Event	Name	Place	Time
400 free	Mary Lea Buchan	2nd	5:12.8
50 free	Michelle Gelinas	3rd	31.6
100 breast	Michelle Gelinas	3rd	1:29.0
200 back	Marnie Fleming	3rd	2:57.1
200 free	Mary Lea Buchan	2nd	2:30.8
200 I.M.	Chris Service	2nd	2:38.9
100 back	Marnie Fleming	2nd	1:21.4
100 free	Chris Service	3rd	1:09.8
200 breast	Michelle Gelinas	3rd	3:15.6

NOTE TO INTRAMURAL COMMISSIONERS:

The Intramural wrapup is Fri. Feb. 28. All info must be typed and submitted by Mon. Feb. 24.



The Lancerettes crush Laurier but lose to Waterloo

On Saturday, the Lancerette Basketball Team beat Laurier convincingly, 77-22. After a slow starting first half that ended 28-14, the Lancerettes took complete control and outscored Laurier 51-8 in the second half. Karen Couvillon

had 15 pts, Lorie Emmerson had 14, and Cathy Valcke led the rebounders with 13.

However, on Tuesday, the Lancerettes were intimidated by a rough and pressing Waterloo team and they were defeated 47-43. The Lan-

cerettes only shot 26 percent from the floor. Karen Couvillon had 16 pts.

The Lancerettes now must beat Guelph by 4 pts. to gain third place and avoid a long trip to Laurentian.



Lancerette basketball action.

52nd Annual Mich. State Relays Feb. 8, 1975— 22 Universities RESULTS - WINDSOR

60 yds	Ed Caesar 6.7
	Jim Annand 7.2
300 yds	Tim Lee 33.9+
600 yds	John Russ 1:20.4
1000 yds	Marty Thuss 2:23.0*
1 mile	John Zarebski 4:35.0*
2 miles	Lonnie Connelly 11:30.0
4 x 880 yds	Russ, Connelly, Zarebski, Thuss 8:39.9*
Long Jump	Lawrence Clarke 19'5½"
	Mike Novosedlik 19'2½"
Triple Jump	Lawrence Clarke 40'9-¾"
Shot Put	Curtis Fedoruk 35'0"
	+ equalled U. of W. Record
	* new U. of W. Record



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So let's hear it, Carlsberg lovers. "One, two, three ... Cheers!"

Weekend For Women As Communicators

The Weekend for Women came to a close Sunday afternoon after three days of speeches, panel discussions and a self-awareness session. The events were well attended with between 60 and 100 people attending each event.

Joyce Garrett, head of the Detroit Bicentennial, was the keynote speaker on Saturday. She spoke on various subjects related to women in the media. One problem which women face is lack of coverage. Ms. Garrett said that often male editors with strong conservative tendencies sandwich women's events on a special "women's" page.

Ms. Garrett also discussed women's involvement in politics. She pointed out that in the United States, there are only 18 out of 435 representatives in Congress. However, on the brighter side 31 of the 51 women who ran as State candidates won their seats in the last election.

As a black woman, Ms. Garrett talked about the additional problems facing black women in the fight for equal rights. She did point out however, that black women have traditionally been less economically dependent on their men than have their white sisters.

Ms. Garrett concluded with a statement that was to be repeated again in later speeches. She said that real liberation from stereotyped sex roles could only come through the education of children to accept women and men as equal human beings.

BETTY KENNEDY

Betty Kennedy, guest speaker at the luncheon held Saturday delved deeper into the problem of educating our children. She asked the question, "Why is it so difficult for men to see women as complete human beings if we as women are the communicators to everyone in their early, formative years?" In this area, she said that "women have failed as communicators."

Mrs. Kennedy gave an overview of the women's movement since the sixties with the intent of warning the audience that perhaps society is moving into a more reactionary period in the seventies which could adversely affect the movement. In the sixties, she said, women with their intuitive sense knew the time was ripe for change. Communication made it impossible to be unaware of exciting changes. But Ms. Kennedy now feels that the mood has shifted.

As a broadcaster of a daily show, she gets an instantaneous feedback on

topics of discussion which indicates that we are becoming less tolerant of change.

On the subject of International Women's Year, Mrs. Kennedy said that it was "too early for some and too late for others". A large number of people have never understood the basic principle of liberation which is that "each individual has the right and responsibility to pursue an individual destiny."

Sum... Es... Est

by PHIL HALL

The best thing about creativity is its power to cross the borders of rigid disciplines. When every subject under the sun is being segmented into smaller subjects, when everyone is a specialist, then, more than ever, creativity is the only answer to development. By connecting two different art form creativity is able to enhance both.

Friday night, at 8:30, in the Faculty Lounge in Vanier Hall, Women's Weekend was kicked off with one of the most creative and experimental events on campus in years. Called Sum... Es... Est, it was a dramatic study of identity presented by the B.F.A. students of the School of Dramatic Art.

The program presented a series of humorous complications between men and women from babyhood to marriage. Then three student actresses presented in-depth character studies of actual Windsor women: a belly-dancer, a lady cab driver, and a Greek-Canadian housewife. The three monologues could not have been more real if the ladies in question had been speaking themselves. Finally, an original script was presented in which five feminist poets argued their various

She felt as do many women that conferences such as the ones proposed by the government for 1975 are usually aimed at the already converted. Mrs. Kennedy also said that it was "disappointing that the government had such vague plans for IWY."

Her own suggestions for useful ideas for IWY are as follows:

A direct mail campaign to employers

asking them about their hiring practices, the results to be published at the end of the year.

-Management-training courses designed for women to train them in areas with which they traditionally are not familiar.

-Close scrutiny of laws of discrimination.

-Any major commitments to daycare on a national level.

Betty Kennedy also pointed out that

values. All the dialogue was gleaned from the works of the poets. Three of the poets escaped the deadly influence of Sylvia Plath whose suicide weighed upon their minds, but Anne Sexton died on stage, by suicide. The theatrical suicide was frightening because in real life Anne Sexton's body is only cold by a few months, dead by her own doing. The show ended with a very timely singing of Starry Starry Night by Don McLean.

It should be understood that this reviewer's high praise is not only due to the excellence of the performance. More than this, one should be excited at such a creative correlation of the arts. Professor-Directors, Diana Mady and Sue Martin, have successfully looked at the woman's position through the use of drama, poetry, and music. Their efforts are original, which is a quality seldom seen around here.

Last year we caught a glimpse of originality in Marat-Sade, this year we see it in Sum... Es... Est. They are two greatly different productions, but they are both out on a limb. And they are both right, for if university is not the place to experiment with new possibilities, where is?

women must not lose sight of their goals. She said that "the biggest danger to the women's issue is our own tiredness." She also said that women must not segregate ourselves in cultural and social organizations, but must participate freely in all organizations.

FLORA McDONALD

Flora McDonald, M.P. for Kingston and the Islands, discussed

women and communications as it related to her in her own personal experiences. She said that communication is more than a process of giving one's views. Hearing and receiving views in an active and informative part of communication. Through these processes, people develop their own social conscience.

Ms. McDonald gave her own experiences in the storefront drop-in office she runs in Kingston. She said that 90 percent of the people who come to see her are most in need of someone to listen. They need the degree of attention which makes them realize that their specific problems are not so mediocre that they cannot be considered in the political process.

Ms. McDonald says that she is convinced that women have a special faculty for this ability to listen and that this talent should be developed in International Women's Year.

As her own special project for IWY, Ms. McDonald has chosen to focus her attention on a group of people who are hardest hit by inflation and are generally overlooked by the social services. These are women between the ages of 60 and 65, many of whom are single or widowed. They are not yet eligible for the old age pension and often have no other source of income since their husband's death.

Ms. McDonald said that a bill is being presented in the House this session which would make the younger spouse in a marriage (traditionally the woman) eligible for the Old Age Pension when the older partner reaches 65. This would ensure an income for these women in this position.

Ms. McDonald concluded her talk by encouraging women to try and maintain a sense of humour in their struggle for liberation. She said "although women's problems and goals are serious, we can't be constantly negative; there are times when we have to sit back and laugh at ourselves."

A panel discussion was also held during the Weekend for Women with chairwoman Barbra Madren of CBE. The panel discussed the roles women must play in new and different situations and the difficulty in knowing just what these roles are. Also on Saturday afternoon, there was a self-awareness session led by Dr. Janet Leon in which the participants did exercises to become more in touch with themselves.

Labour

(Cont'd. from Pg. 6)

time work, in which many women are engaged. It was resolved that all provincial governments and the federal government should amend their legislation regarding

terms and conditions of employment to assure that part-time workers receive equal pay rates, pensions and fringe benefits on a pro-rata basis, pay increases on the same basis as full time workers, accumulation of seniority and opportunities for promotional advancement.

These were some of the major resolutions which were forwarded to a variety of provincial and federal government offices.

Evaluation

The conference ended on Sunday, the delegates returned to their homes hopefully to follow up the progress of the resolutions and to stay involved in the field of women's rights.

The sad after-note to the whole affair was that the select group, well educated professionals, who were involved in the conference were for the most part the converted, and were remotely acquainted with their subject.

The women, they were so intensely discussing, those of the sweat shops of Montreal and Toronto, the cashiers of the grocery stores, the Bell telephone operators, the part-time clerks, the cleaning ladies, the waitresses, secretaries, and

receptionists were worlds away.

So another conference has been held and many well meaning resolutions have been forwarded, Winnipeg was an interesting city, someday I may even go back.

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They say the best things in life are free...

The Minister of Colleges and Universities, James Auld, revealed in a long-awaited announcement on Monday that the University of Windsor will receive a \$22.2 million operating grant for the next year, an increase of 18.2 percent. Included in this figure is a supplementary grant of \$720,000.

Dr. Frank DeMarco, senior vice-president of the University feels that in spite of the increase, the University still faces some financial difficulties.

The size of the main grant has been known for some time because it is arrived at through an established formula. The matter of concern to the University was the size of any supplementary grants. Although welcomed, the \$720,000 grant that was

forthcoming is felt by the administration to be only half of what they would like to cover their expenses.

Dr. DeMarco troubled over some of the rash statements circulating before slack week, emphasized that the University was in no danger of a significant reduction in the quality of services, in the immediate future.

If economies have to be made, they will be made first in what Dr. DeMarco termed ancillary enterprises or services that are not directly related to learning at the University.

Last on his list of economies would be teaching personnel and most paring here would be done by attrition.

Dr. DeMarco restated the administration's position that the University is running with under the optimum number of students. If enrolment increases the University's position will improve immeasurably. This improvement would not come about entirely as a result of increased tuition and provincial subsidies. Dr. DeMarco said that if the residences could attract 200 more students they might be able to forego any fee increases. Improvements to most other services like food and the book store, with the probable exception of parking, would also arise out of increased numbers of students.

Until that time the administration is actively seeking the suggestions of the University community on how to economize with the least disruption.

Whatever happened to nostalgic longing?

The Lance

University of Windsor, Windsor, Ont. (The Clean-Air City)

VOL. XLIX

NO. 21

FEBRUARY 28, 1975

N.D.P. head

Lewis on Campus

Stephen Lewis, Leader of the Ontario New Democratic Party was at the University of Windsor Wednesday afternoon to address a group of students. He fielded questions from students on various subjects from abortion to the Palestine Liberation Organization.

About the next election which is expected in the fall, Lewis said he felt that "Ontario had turned a psychological corner" and that the Ontario electorate had become antagonistic to the Progressive Conservative Party. He also said the NDP would concern itself with issues and not engage in the adolescent petulance and vindictiveness that is going on between the Liberals and Tories.

Lewis was asked how he felt about the present situation concerning the Autopact between Canada and the United States. He said that the Autopact was "an inspired and creative idea at the outset and of immense benefit to Canada," but that it was now under siege because of the depression in the U.S. auto industry. Although Canada has effective wage parity with the U.S. under the pact, it does not have a similar car price range with the U.S. To solve the present problems, would require fundamental economic changes, not just cutting prices, said Lewis.

In answer to a question on whether or not there is an energy crisis, Lewis said he felt that there were certainly energy problems but that they were not as serious as the oil companies had made them out to be. Lewis also said that the bailing out of the Syncrude project was a sellout by the federal government. He had nothing but harsh words for the deal that gave Imperial Oil a controlling interest in a project into which the federal government had sunk \$1.6 billion.

In a question on party policy, Lewis was asked how the NDP if elected proposed to finance some of the government services it advocated. Lewis replied that the NDP would finance these services through higher taxes on the resource sector of the economy. He said that the government could receive \$300 to \$400 million more annually from this sector. He also said that the NDP would not pay for a number of current projects being carried out by the present Tory government, "the obscenity" of the proposed Pickering airport, and the project to buy \$150 million dollars worth of agricultural land near Toronto for a new subdivision.

High School Hall of Fame

SANTA MONICA (ZNS-CUP) — Former Nixon domestic advisor John Ehrlichman is finding that fame is a fleeting thing.

Following his conviction as a Watergate conspirator, a committee at Santa Monica high school, where he graduated, began debating whether to remove his picture from its high school hall of fame.

Brock Meeting Open Forum

Weekend March 8 & 9

All post-secondary students across Ontario have been invited to the Brock Campus in conjunction with the O.F.S. to suggest such items as O.S.A.P., rising housing and food costs.



CHINESE NEW YEAR

It's the year of the rabbit! Although news about auto-rebates, the university in debt, and SAC being short of money kept flowing in, the Chinese Student Association still managed to hold an extremely successful New Year celebration on February 15.

For a mere \$3.00, I was entertained from 5:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m. They first fed us (in fact 250 guests of mixed races) with mouth watering chinese cuisine. It was all cooked by our student gourmets — a typical foreign student achievement.

It was followed by a spectacular variety show performed by our local campus talent. (Remember the guy next door who practices Kung Fu at 3:00 in the morning? The gal who sings in the shower? Yes, they were all there).

One moment Ambassador Auditorium was moved to tears when Betty Wu sang the glorious folk tunes of the homeland; then tranquilized by the beauty of the ribbon dance as performed by Ms. Amy Lau. (See picture)

It really was a festive celebration for the Year of the Rabbit — but if we don't all watch our budget, we might be munching carrots in the months of inflation to come. My deepest admiration to the great effort of the Chinese Student Association.

Residences Plan Spring Activities

by JOHN KEATING

March is shaping up as entertainment month at the University of Windsor. The entertainment-starved campus is about to be swamped with the biggest barrage of bands in ages. The bonanza is the result of two events that are being initiated: Spring Weekend and Residence Activity Month.

Rick Brown, the president of the Mac residence council, has been appointed by the SAC as co-ordinator of the Spring Weekend, which is also considered residence weekend. Working with a \$1,000 budget, he has lined up an interesting series of activities. Things get underway Friday, March 21 with three bands for your enjoyment. Included are Vehicle, a seven piece rock band from Toronto, and North, also from the Toronto area.

The 22nd will get underway

with a spring parade which is to include floats from any interested club or group on campus. Then, two more bands will play in Vanier to round off the day's activities.

Then, on the 23rd, there will be a games day in the quad, and tentatively a concert featuring Bob Seger.

In addition to the weekend, the residences have planned an exciting series of concerts for Residence Activity Month. Included in the lineup are;

Homespun on the 7th, and Abernathy Shagmaster on the 8th. On the 15th will be "the grease dance of the century" with the Greaseball Boogie Band and Moose and the Sharks. The grease dance will also feature an old-time rock and roll dance contest, plus prizes for "Mr. and Mrs. Grease".

The residence presentations will end on April 4th with a return engagement of Major Hoople's Boarding House.

Campus Mourns Priests

Two of the University of Windsor's most respected professors died recently. Father Vaught, the head of the math department for nineteen years, helped create a radio drama program with the campus radio club, and pushed for student representation on the university senate. He died in Florida while on sabbatical.

Father John Francis Murphy, the former president of Texas' University of St. Thomas, was Chaplain of Assumption University at the time of his death, Wednesday, in Windsor. Fr. Murphy is survived by his brother the Rev. J. Stanley Murphy, of Assumption University's Christian Culture Series.

S.A.C. Finances Explained

by DOUGLAS W. PHILLIPS

The Students' Administrative Council Executive released today, February 17, 1975 copies of the financial statements of the Corporation for the last quarter to December 31, 1974.

In pointing out some of the statement highlights, Treasurer Mike Howard indicated that the period had resulted in strong growth and progress and in particular with a number of long term liabilities had been finally paid out.

While the period indicated an operating deficit from the beginning of the fiscal year April 30th to the sum of \$8,398 Mr. Howard indicated that a large portion of the deficit was attributable to certain sectors during the summer operation.

One of the most significant sectors was the pub. During its summer operation, a deficit was incurred of approximately \$9,178. This was the result of the contractual release of the Manager. During the September to December period, the profit as a result of the operations was in the neighbourhood of approximately \$4,939. Mr. Howard indicated that other costs were remaining close to the projections of the October Council approved budget. The first portion of the student fee revenues had resulted in an income of \$60,536. Advertising revenues were \$14,109.

On the balance sheet accounts, Mr. Howard indicated that Accounts Receivables were to the level of \$10,820. The total assets are \$38,761. Mr. Howard indicated that while the liabilities accounts indicated accrued liabilities to the sum of \$41,795, a number of these accounts such as the University of Windsor 3 year long term account had been paid off in January. The long term debt remaining payable to the University was the Students' Law Society payment of \$2,000.

The members' equity account indicated a deficit of \$6,926. Mr. Howard indicated that this was the last deficit figure that S.A.C. has ever had during the term of its incorporation. The Treasurer expressed confidence that the deficit would result in a surplus figure by the end of the fiscal year April 30th, 1975.

In the statements that were prepared and distributed to the members of Council on Wednesday evening, February 12, 1975, was provided schedules of costs for the period with financial breakdowns of revenue and expense sectors. To date, the publication and communication costs are \$37,362. General and administrative costs are \$22,342. Funds provided for student faculty societies, clubs, film society and other special activities was \$25,020.

Of the \$24,000 budgeted for



the 9 faculty societies, \$10,906 had been disbursed. The remaining \$13,093 was to be distributed in February. Of the \$4,500 budgeted for clubs on campus, \$2,133 had been disbursed for the period and that \$2,366 was remaining in disbursements in February.

Detailed statements of the pub operation for the period were also made available. Mr. Howard indicated that Council could direct questions to the statements at its next meeting Wednesday, March 5th at 7:30 p.m. in the S.A.C. Main Office.

Mr. Howard also stated that any students with questions regarding the statements should direct their questions in writing to the S.A.C. office. Renovation costs for the Gallery have been incurred since the end of the period December 31, 1974. These costs as well as the revenues derived from the Gallery operation would be composed in the statements at the end of the fiscal year April 30, 1975.

Comment

by Kan Raymond

On Canadians Knowing Us

Chinese students — how can you expect Canadians to get to know us if you continually congregate in your own little groups in the cafeterias, classrooms and residences? Why must you persist in speaking in your own language irrespective of time and place? Surely you realize that you will never be able to adequately express yourselves in spoken English unless you persevere and converse in that language.

Language is accumulative, it cannot be learned solely from textbooks.

The self-centered and parochial attitudes of Chinese students are alienating us from the Canadian society.

We overlook one of the most important facets of life — getting a degree is not all that important. Nowadays, you just cannot make bread and butter with a plain B.Sc. or for that matter, a B.A.

In order to be understood, we have to be sociable. In order to integrate into the Canadian Society, we have to conform, take a Canadian girl out to a movie, join into activities other than that of Chinese.

A lecture on the Middle East situation, a symposium on inflation, or a concert of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra can be both exhilarating and exciting as a game of ping pong.

So, my dear friends, don't confine yourself to a small group, or coop yourself up in your room. Let yourself go and enjoy the fun things in life. In Rome, do as a Roman, in Canada, do as a Canadian.

I don't want to be misunderstood as saying that we have to follow their (Canadian) drug culture or their quirky sex fads. Understanding Canada's drug or even its alcohol culture is beyond my ability — it is foreign to me and always will be.

I find this repugnant, most of the Chinese students do not realize that it is improper etiquette to speak any language other than English in the presence of a Canadian. People become suspicious and hostile when they are left in an alien atmosphere.

So I sincerely hope that we could have a change of heart and accept the fact that speaking English is only for our benefit.



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The Lance

Editor: Steven A. Monaghan
Managing Editor: Jerry Wisdom

The Lance is published weekly (Fridays) by and for the Student Media, University of Windsor. Moyennes de Communication des Etudiants, Université de Windsor, Windsor, Ontario, Canada. Press offices are located on the second floor of the University Centre. Subscription rates for non-students of the University of Windsor are \$5 per year.

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Editorial: 253-4060, or 253-4232, Ext. 153 Advertising: 253-4232, Ext. 326
 Editor in Chief: 253-3334 Sports: 253-3334.

Philosophical Tidbit of the Week

"It'll never happen."

Sir John A. McDonald

From the editor's notebook

The Senate

The idea for this editorial was originally supplied by one time S.A.C. president and now student senator, Mr. Geoffrey Schmitz. I was not too conversant with the subject but the editorial sort of wrote itself after I was filled in by Mr. Schmitz.

I was particularly caught by the words *student representation* popping up now and then like a Mattel jack-in-the-box. Ah, shades of '68-'69 and the ghosts of those who have preceded you into the big world. However I suspect that in those waning days of the last decade there was much sound and fury signifying very little at all. The University was swamped with applications and the future looked rosy and people were vocal and much more aware of the domestic politics that go on around here to worry too much about being heard.

These days with the fate and direction of this University in such a delicate position (no. 43) and with the awareness of the internal workings at such a low level the question of student representation takes on a more immediate and vital aspect.

And now a little civics lesson and the meat of the matter. There are two main governing bodies at the University. They are the Board of Governors which is concerned with pure administrative details such as financing (or lack of). The Senate is an ancillary body that decides the academic course of events. It is here that many decisions involving new academic policy such as requests for faculty status, course changes, name changes (Human Kinetics, Communication Studies) and membership in major committees are explored. Within this august body is an Executive Committee made up of various administrative types, seven faculty members and get this *one* (count 'em) *one* student.

Mr. Schmitz is that student. At a recent meeting, George McMahon, Dean of Students made a motion that another student be included in the committee. (Bravo, George). This motion seems only fair and just. After all, who knows more about sitting in a classroom than a student. Imagine also Mr. Schmitz's chagrin at finding himself surrounded by *seven* (count 'em) *seven* faculty members and various administrators. They can go, sit, drink coffee and pick each others brains and arrive at some sort of common denominator of decision. Meanwhile Mr. Schmitz, who is your sole voice on the committee has to do a Maytag-type trip and at times must feel rather hemmed in, put upon and impotent. Worse, he has no one else to confer with. This impotence and isolation are dangerous. Safety, my friends, in numbers.

Faculty and Department councils have a ratio of one student to three faculty. Dean McMahon's motion calls for two students and six faculty. This seems much more equitable.

In times like these when the future course of the University's academic profile is being decided, it is only logical, sensible and necessary to give the students more of a forum and a conferring colleague for Mr. Schmitz. After all, how many of the seven faculty members know who Brian Ferry is? And we all know, eh kids? Seven faculty and one student indeed.

Bill Carruthers was picked up by the Humane Society this week and I had to go to the pound to bail him out. While I was there (Provincial Road off Cabana) I noticed that there were a lot of great doggies there waiting to be adopted.

Dogs are loads of laughs. They're friendly, companionable, and for the most part, intelligent. They evince a sort of silent interest in whatever you're doing that is pretty weird. They communicate pretty well for being jest dawgs. The dogs at the Humane Society are mostly mixed breeds but they have a dignity that you can't get in the so-called pure breeds. So if you're looking for a dog or a cat, check them out, you can save a small furry friend from extinction.

International Night

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Our Man on Campus



ABBIE AND NORMAL — We didn't slack off at all!



FRED FRITZ — I'll take two...to go.



SUSAN BROWN — It could have been slacker.

Question:

How slack
was your
slack week?

By Da Editor



GEOFF SCHMITZ — I'm afraid I'll have to skirt this issue.



LEN WALLACE — I was drinking so much that I can't remember.



ANNETTE ARNOTT — Why don't you get rid of this crummy bit?

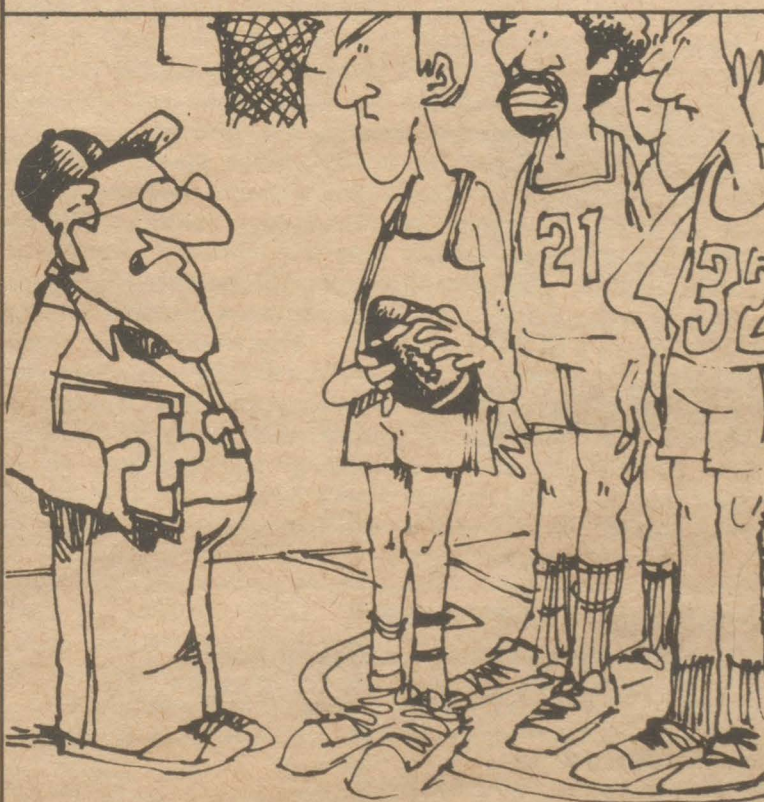


BRIAN GLABB — It was ex-slacks!



MARY SMITH — I fantacized about Dr. Leddy.

FRANKLY SPEAKING....by phil trank



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Socialist Fulcrum with Len Wallace

Where Are We Going?

History. What is it? Of what use is it? To some it's nothing but an endless series of dates, events and people. To a socialist the past points the way to the future.

All problems in our society ultimately find their roots in the economic problems. To many this fact is not accepted, but once you understand the underlying economic system you necessarily gain insight into the various workings of society itself.

The key to the development of society is that man must eat, drink, find clothing and shelter before he can engage in political, scientific, religious and judicial activities. In order to procure the necessities of life man must cooperate.

The earliest primitive communities lived in a form of primitive communism. They consisted of family groups which gradually united into tribes. In order to survive against the elements man was forced to work in common with others. Work in common led to the common ownership of the means of production (land, tools, etc.). Man, at this early stage of economic development, could only produce enough to satisfy his immediate needs. It was a classless society. There was no need for slaves or any form of exploitation since slaves or employees could not produce more than the essentials for their own life.

In fact a community men and women were equal. In fact women played a prominent role in tribal life. Leaders of the tribes were democratically elected by all.

As time went on there were improvements in production and men began to specialize in different areas of production. With the division of labour the instruments and tools of production became the property of certain individuals and the products they made also became their personal property.

The producers began to create a surplus over and above that which they used for personal consumption. This surplus product was then exchanged for other products giving rise to production of "commodities". Those who owned the means of production now found it profitable to use slaves who could produce such a surplus. This surplus was appropriated by the owners who no longer had to labour themselves.

Common ownership gave way to individual ownership and private property. As commodity exchange grew money came into use. This further concentrated ownership of property in fewer hands. The non-owners in many cases ran into debt and those who could not pay were thrown into slavery.

Class divided society appeared. The number of slaves grew and antagonism grew against the owners of the instruments of production. The owners set up an organization under their rule to maintain law and order and to legalize the system of private property. The State was invented.

The slave system had replaced the system of common ownership. The Greek city states and the Roman Empire are typical of this system. The slaves were pitted against the plebian class and at times open revolts flared up such as the Roman slave revolt led by Spartacus.

With the decline of slave society as an economic system came the fall of the Roman Empire and its dismemberment. The feudal society came into being as a higher economic form. The feudal landowning lord took the place of the plebian landowner.

The subjected people sought protection under his rule and a large part of the population was forced into serfdom. Unlike the slave the serf was not owned by his lord, but he was tied to the land. He was permitted to work the land only if he gave up a surplus product to the lord. For example he might work three or four days to supply for his own needs while the other days of the week he worked free for his lord (who did not labour himself).

By the 15th, 16th and 17th centuries exploration in search of trade opened up new territories and colonies. From this point on feudalism began to increasingly decline. A growing bourgeoisie appeared on the scene followed by a new working class (composed of unemployed peasants and serfs forced to flee to the cities).

By the 18th century industrial production began to grow in importance. Antagonism soon appeared between the feudal landowners and the bourgeoisie who were supported by the mass of peasants and workers. The result was a dramatic break with the old society. The American Revolution and the French Revolution were revolts against feudalism - a class struggle.

Capitalism came into being and the bourgeois capitalist class had emerged the victor in the struggle. It also appeared as a system of private property based on exploitation, this time not of the serfs or slaves, but of the working class. Compared to these two groups the worker was free but under the wage system he was still forced to yield a surplus product to his boss who took it in the form of a profit. Just as the feudal landowner and the other exploiters, the capitalist did not labour and appropriated the work of others by the mere "virtue" of owning the means of production.

Now, you may ask what I am trying to get at. So far it seems like a boring course in economic history, but that's not all. I attempted to unfold the general development of the history of the western world. Society has changed in many ways. But ask yourself - what underlies all these basic changes? The answer is found in the economic question. Upon the economic base is built the superstructure of law, politics, religion, etc.

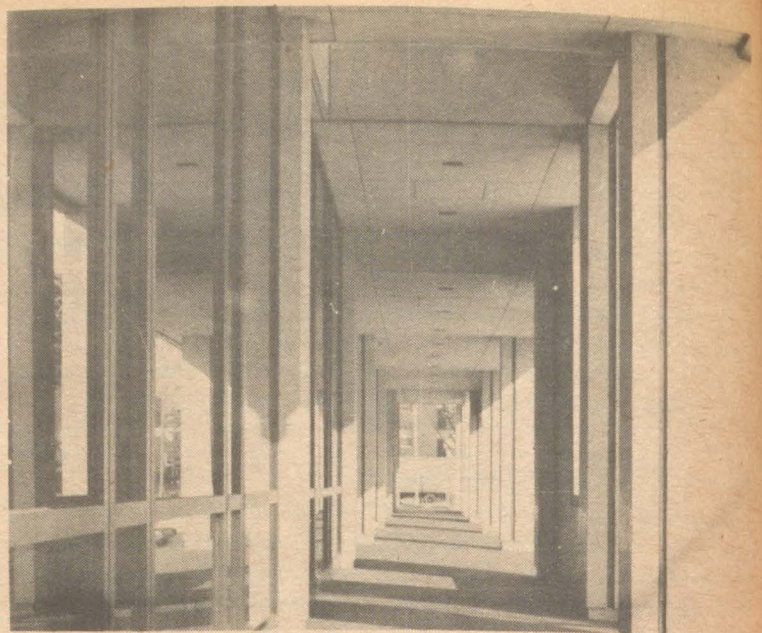
Many of you are convinced that society changes as the result of man's ideas. What must be asked is - where do these ideas come from? They don't fall from heaven. For example, the idea of equality and the "natural rights of man" were not simply abstract ideas conjured out of nowhere, but were due to the economic conditions in which feudalism was declining and capitalism growing. Likewise the idea of socialism itself could only progress and take hold once capitalism was underway.

What else have we seen in the course of history? - Classes are antagonistic and a class struggle results between the producers who do not own the means of production and the non-producers who do. One class can get a larger share of the social wealth only at the expense of the other. All history is the history of class struggles. At each stage of economic development one class is liberated from its subservience. The working class is the last class to achieve its liberation, and, with it, all society can be free.

Further, we have seen that what is common to all these societies - slave, feudal, capitalist - is that they are based on exploitation. The producers produced a surplus above their own requirements. This surplus was appropriated by non-producers.

Now, if you accept the fact (and it is a fact) that society has developed from primitive communism, through the slave system, through feudalism, to capitalism, then how can you deny that our system of capitalism cannot be replaced by a higher form of society - Socialism. Tell me. How can you deny it?

Socialist philosophy did not *invent* the theory that it is the historic mission of the workers to establish socialism. This economic law was *discovered* by Karl Marx. That is why socialism is a science - a science that can uncover the workings of society and point out in which direction we are going. And right now we are going straight ahead and right into a gigantic brick wall if we don't smarten up and change our course.



A Word from A.C.T.

REMEMBER MAN

Funny how Catholics are almost superstitious about getting the ashes! Some of us not educated in Catholic schools can recall as grade schoolers deliberately wearing the black smudge on the forehead into class on Ash Wednesday. We were Catholics. We wore our caste mark proudly that day and bragged to one another about what we had "given up" for Lent.

Childish? Somewhat. But in there somewhere in the "giving up" idea is a profound principle of Christian living. You have to die in order to live! The saying of Jesus is blunt and direct: "Unless you do penance, you shall all likewise perish." For many whose recollection of religion from childhood days is made up of joyless Sundays, insufferably boring Masses, services and sermons, no-ones from age three with God as the big Bogey-Man, this quotation from Chairman Jesus is just another proof of the negative nature of Christianity. Self-imposed suffering is masochism pure and simple and Christianity reeks of it.

But suffering for suffering's sake just isn't the Christian message. The point Jesus makes is that death is productive - life-giving. "Unless a grain of wheat falls into the ground and dies, it remains all by itself alone, but if it dies, it bears much fruit." The fruit we hope to bear as a result of our dying is an increased capacity to love. One purpose of Lent is to remind ourselves of this need to die - to die to those selfish inclinations in ourselves which make it hard for us to love. The old word was "mortification". It conjures up pictures of hair shirts, fasting and maybe even spike beds. But it has a very positive connotation. Mortification is a preparation for living.

Anyone in love already has a grasp of what dying to self means. Met a girl once who, when asked how she knew she was in love with the man she later married, replied: "When I found myself constantly preoccupied with what would please *him* rather than myself, I knew I was in love." Oftentimes we have to die a little (or a lot) to our own whims and desires in order to love another. Even Ann Landers would subscribe to that.

Lent, then, can provide us with a bit of a 5-B-X training plan for loving. Were there more room here, we could sketch out a fitness chart and have you start at the bottom rung of the ladder: "Smile at one person today." "Make *one* effort today to really listen to what the other person is trying to say." After one week, three smiles and three listening attempts. And so on to Good Friday...A Cheshire cat with elephant ears! Rather, a Christian who has made a regular attempt to project concern beyond the end of his nose.

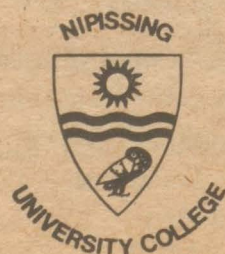
So.....wash off them ashes and die a little!

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Dollar replies

Dear Sir:

May I have the opportunity to provide you with a slightly different interpretation of the Library situation as reported under THE LANCE headline "University Finances in Trouble", edition of February 14, 1975.

It is true that the Library must make adjustments to correspond with financial support which the University Administration is able to give in the difficult months ahead. It is not true that a ban has been placed on the purchase of new books. The Library Budget to cover journal subscriptions and books has been committed months ago; i.e., firm orders placed. While all materials have not been received, we expect delivery in the remaining two months of the current fiscal year.

Staffing is one area where savings can and will be made in a severe financial situation by not replacing resignations as they occur. Another approach to saving funds to help us avoid or delay any further cuts is an intensive, continuing study of library attendance patterns throughout a 7-day week. Such a study was begun on January 2, 1975, when Security Staff made an actual count of library users throughout each day with the use of mechanical counter. Through these efforts, we expect to determine heavy and light usage periods to enable us to concentrate available staff at peak periods.

Access to the library collections and study facilities is given high priority, other services being reduced depending on funding. The Library Administration expects to inaugurate a slight reduction in hours to effect economies in the near future so as to accustom the Library Staff to gear up and concentrate efforts on services during the revised hours of opening to be announced soon.

Windsor and the other 14 university libraries in Ontario have made a study of hours and services as a result of increasing costs. This study will undoubtedly result in reductions throughout the Province when cuts in financial support to meet budget restraints are known; e.g., budget items for staffing, security services, lighting, building maintenance, etc.

It will interest your readers to learn that Windsor's hours of service have consistently been of a high order compared with the 14 other Ontario institutions. For example, in ascending order, Windsor's Library building open hours ranks 14, Reference Service ranks 8, Circulation Service ranks 15. (This study was released on January 8, 1975).

It is not expected Windsor's services will deteriorate, rather it does appear that our institution and all others will level off to approximately the

same service hours in order to live within the level of support provided.

I trust this enlargement on remarks in THE LANCE will reassure your readers with respect to our commitment to continued good service whatever the future may bring.

Yours sincerely
William F. Dollar,
University Librarian

Wallace slammed

An Open Letter to Len Wallace:

I read the Lance every week, and with your last libelous and anti-semitic interpretations (Feb. 7-75), I think that you need to explore one significant area of your authorship.

The whole process of articulating socialism or Christianity (the other barely visible option on campus) or ANY thesis, is situated well within the process of speaking (writing) and listening (reading). Even a right nihilist or fascist with their theses of despair, first, shout out for listeners and extend this naive invitation to listen and hear and read and digest.

Your works need to pay attention to this reality as any significant content is simply an afterthought, so to speak, to this initial "give and take". But you destroy this sense in the listener. You violate one's trust when you invite one to listen to ill-informed content and thereby strike back directly to the now somewhat atrophical, but vital, process of speaking and listening.

You are wearing some ears VERY THIN on this campus. If, however, you would pay attention to this fact, you would probably propagate some ideas and not its darkened substitute - propaganda! Discovering this in your authorship is a simple demand of intellectual, and I suggest, socialist integrity.

Sincerely
Nick G. Ruiter
Grad Student-
Theology.

Wallace slams

Dear Editor:

First of all I would like to comment on your statement in the last issue of the Lance. It was not my purpose to "insult" any ethnic-religious group. As for your idea that Mr. Goldstein's reply to my article offers an "unbiased source" that "refutes" my claims, I must say that it does not.

In my article on the Mid-East I was asked to prove the charges that I levelled at the Zionists. As you remember, I accused them of collaborating with the Nazis in the extermination of the common Jewish worker in Europe and that they even sunk one of their own ships, killing Jewish immigrants, in order to use it for their own ends in promoting sympathy for the

growth of the Jewish state. These statements were made in a number of sources I used for my article.

The collaboration between Zionists and Nazis is evidenced by the negotiations carried out in 1944 between Adolph Eichmann and Rudolph Kastner (secretary of the Zionist committee in Budapest). In return for Eichmann's promise to allow one thousand wealthy Jews to escape to Switzerland (and thus later to colonize Palestine) Kastner agreed to convince 750,000 to 800,000 Hungarian Jews to board trains to the death camps of Auschwitz (then known as re-education camps). My sources were: Raul Hilberg, *The Destruction of the European Jews*, Quadrangle Books, Chicago, 1967, pp. 542-545; Arie Bober (ed.), *The Other Israel: The Radical Case Against Zionism*, Doubleday and Company, Inc., New York, 1972, p. 173; Yuri Ivanov, *Caution: Zionism! Essays on the Ideology, Organization and Practice of Zionism*, Progress Publishers, Moscow, p. 86-88.

As for the sinking of the ship I referred to the sinking of the *Patria*. It was carrying Jewish settlers to Israel who were not permitted to disembark due to the new British policy limiting immigration. The ship was destroyed with passengers on board. It was an open secret that it was the work of the Israeli terrorist Haganah who wished to present the sinking as a "mass suicide" of settlers who would rather die than leave Palestine. My sources of information on this were from Ivanov's, *Caution: Zionism!* p. 85 and the Nov. 5, 1974 issue of *On the Line*, "The essence of Zionism is imperialism, racism and fascism", p. 7.

Now for the comments of Mr. Goldstein. His "factual article" is full of misconceptions and shortcomings. First, the roots of Zionism go back centuries (I never contested that), but modern Zionism (of colonialism and imperialism) was inspired by colonialism and European imperialism - as such, it was a development of capitalism. "Racial" anti-semitism also developed with capitalism. Pre-nineteenth century anti-semitism was based on traditional economic-religious conflict (George E. Simpson and J. Milton Yinger, *Racial and Cultural Minorities: An Analysis of Prejudice and Discrimination*, Harper and Row, New York, 1972, p. 264).

The book Mr. Goldstein quotes states that "as a people they (the Jews) had never left it (Palestine) physically or spiritually". The Jews do not have a "historical claim" to this area. I am also afraid that international law does not recognize "spiritual" claims.

There is no Jewish race as the Zionists contend. They do not constitute a homogeneous racial unit, do not have one common language, have many differences in customs and traditions and do not have a common history. Zionism,

however, is based on the idea that the Jews constitute one people and that anti-Semitism is eternal.

Mr. Goldstein accuses me of poor research. I can only say that I gained all my information into this area by using a number of books, both pro-Israeli and pro-Arab. If Mr. Goldstein wishes I could present him with a list of the books I used (they are all from the U. of W. library if he wishes to check them out for himself).

As for being "biased", to this I plead guilty. It was my purpose to give a socialist critique on the Mid East situation - being a socialist I am biased in favour of the workers irregardless of their nationality. I must also state that Mr. Goldstein himself is biased. It depends where you stand. It is interesting to note that a few pro-Arab individuals have accused me of being biased in favour of the Israelis.

As for presenting a non-factual story, I still have not been shown how I have accomplished this. I feel that I have discussed the question "intelligently", but admit that limitation of space restricts me from expanding some of my arguments. Mr. Goldstein is free to believe the opposite. So far my argument has not been refuted.

Len Wallace.

Gallery bands

Dear Sir:

We are writing in regard to the bands picked for the Gallery.

The current band playing here is shit. It is obvious that the only taste your band selector has is in his mouth. Apparently he is catering to a minority, while the majority must suffer the consequences.

Whatever happened to the bands like "Rose", or even local entertainment like "Meadows", "Whish", and "Whiteheet" and "Joe", etc.

In conclusion the current abortion should be disposed of.

Signed

Peter Pub and Pubbers.
P.S. If it moves, shoot it!

C.J.A.M.

Dear Sir:

The main function of our

student radio is to provide a service to the students. The students who live in residence can enjoy the radio in their rooms but not the students in the pub during the day.

The people at CJAM work hard to provide entertainment for people. Their greatest audience, which is the pub, was deprived of the music.

Another fine service of CJAM is a news report which includes world news and what is happening on campus.

Monday morning I was really impressed with the new look in the pub, but only after 11 o'clock did it start to fill. When student radio used to be broadcast in the pub, it was filled in the morning.

There are many other places for students to go if they don't appreciate CJAM or the type of music they play. For the few people who can not tolerate the music in the pub and wish to drink, they can go to the Vanier east dining room bar where beer and wine are served.

Please students if you feel the same way as I do, show your interest by writing your complaints to the Media Review Board, the Lance or the Student Council. Students please show your interest! Let's get CJAM back on the air in the pub.

Thank you
Willie Van Roie

More C.J.A.M.

Dear Sir:

Perhaps it was the decision of the Gallery management that the continued operation of the student radio station CJAM, would detract from the atmosphere created by the renovations made to the pub, but I for one, do not feel that looking at expensive light fixtures and exotic plants can completely take the place of listening to enthusiastic young DJ's and their music. I think I may go back to patronizing the vending machines in Essex Hall.

Sincerely
Pamela Courtney

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Community Action Page



At Last! Jazz Comes To The Clean Air City

Exciting things are beginning to happen at the Elmwood. Last Sunday (February 23, 1975) the LEFT BANK JAZZ SOCIETY held its first rehearsal. It was a wonderful experience to see the stage, which over the past quarter of a century has seen some of the greatest names in the world of entertainment tread its boards, come to life again. Although the event was only a simple rehearsal poignant memories of the past magnificence and grandeur... and the promise of the magnificent entertainment that will be presented in the future.

On Sunday the Left Bank Jazz Society presented a working rehearsal of the Andy Cangiano Quartet with Jeri Adams belting out in her superb style some of the nostalgic melodies from her tremendous repertoire.

All of the players are from Windsor but with wide experience in Jazz. Andy, who played in California for some time with leading musicians on the jazz scene has played for two years with the 24 Division Band in Japan with Lenny Neilhouse, who was Stan Kenton's lead Alto Sax. He has also played with his drums with Ronnie Lang who was Les Brown's alto sax... and studied extensively under Ed Thigpen, Oscar Peterson's drummer for several years. Gary Lundy on piano has played extensively in the Windsor area and is one of our area's leading

modern improvisers. The professionalism of Fred Sersen on Bass gives the group a fine foundation. Gil Grosscutti, who plays flute, sax and clarinet is one of the most prominent reed men in our area... and paid his dues at the Elmwood Casino for 17 years... and although the saxophone takes its name from a man called Sax... it would be true to say that musicians of the calibre of Gil Grosscutti invented it.

Everything at Sunday's rehearsal was first rate. Paris Katsoufis, the sound and lighting technician at the Elmwood for more than 18 years lent his expertise and artistry to the performance with great lighting and sound...

ALL JAZZ BUFFS... Whether professional performers or amateur hobbyists, or simply listeners will find the Left Bank Jazz Society has something for them. Membership fees will be modest... but what is needed right now is enthusiastic support to get the fledgling LBJS really rolling. If you want to take part in some of the rehearsals and auditions get in touch with Ken Ross at the Left Bank Jazz Society at the Elmwood... 252-7781, Extension 201.

The first Sunday concert will be on March 16 2 p.m. at the Elmwood. Tickets are a very reasonable \$2.00.

Jazz musicians?

Science or Chaos? Technocracy Inc.

by HAROLD GOLDBER

The December 1974 and January 1975 issues of *Technocratic Trends*, a monthly publication of Technocracy Inc., carry some provocative comments by William Sheridan of Ottawa. Mr. Sheridan is an official spokesman for Technocracy Inc., a North American organization dedicated to the application of scientific principles to the solution of social problems.

In the December issue (Vol. 25, No. 293) Sheridan summarizes the latest writings of two prominent systems analysts, Kenneth Watt and Ervin Laszlo. Watt's *The Titanic Effect* and Laszlo's *Strategy For The Future* both deal with the ever worsening global economic and political crises that we in Canada are now beginning to experience. Sheridan's major objection to both of these excellent studies is that, "Neither Watt nor Laszlo appears capable of conceiving a world without politics or price as projected by Technocracy. That mental block is widespread. It rests upon the popular though fallacious assumption which equates politics with government and currency with economy."

"Politics is a technique of social control appropriate to a stage of social evolution wherein the public at large can write but not yet think. Technological progression beyond the industrialization phase renders this form of social control obsolete for, like it or not, we can no longer muddle through except into disaster."

"The political approach to government is characterized by a short term perspective, partisan commitment, and

personal concerns. It is at most tactical. The functional approach to governing society takes the longer view, is comprehensive, and objective. It is, in a word, strategic.

No one will dispute the fact that we are now facing the greatest threat to our way of life that has ever arisen. As unemployment rises with prices, and economic security falls with productivity, our political leaders are disturbingly silent. Aside from occasional expressions of cautious optimism and/or guarded pessimism, little seems forthcoming from the halls of government. This would indicate that we are

hopelessly adrift and headed into a sea of unimaginable social chaos.

Technocracy Inc. has some stimulating proposals to make to the people of North America, regarding important social changes. William Sheridan will present these ideas at a public meeting on Saturday March 8 at 8:00 p.m. in the Assumption Room of the University Centre. A donation at the door of \$1.00 (students free) will offer a challenging and provocative program for the survival of our society. The University of Windsor Technocracy Club cordially invites you to attend. We have a chance not a choice.

B'nai B'rith Art Auction

by ANN SEMAAN

If you have an extra \$425., you should probably be at the B'nai B'rith art auction at the Windsor Jewish Community Centre, Saturday March 1, at 7:30 p.m. because that's the starting price for Dali's painting, "Summer Faces, Winter Faces", which is being offered.

However if Dali does not strike your fancy then the women's group is offering other originals including Picasso, Rockwell, Hibbel and Neiman. The starting price of some of the lesser works is about \$5. but there is no set limit on the more famous pieces.

Admission tickets, which are available at the door, are \$1.50 and give you the chance to win one of 2 lithographs worth \$75 each.

Mr. Fred Grossman is the auctioneer and he has selected the art from his Michigan gallery, the Art Centre.

Proceeds from this auction will go to the B'nai B'rith projects which cover a wide variety of areas in Windsor. One thing which is of special interest to the University of Windsor is that some of the proceeds are put into a scholarship which is awarded to a different student each year.

For further details call Mrs. Eva Halter or Marcey Katzman at 969-0665.

Martian Space Party

Vincent Canby said, "A beautiful cinema experience!" Rex Reed exclaimed, "Thwell!" and Andrew Sarris blurted out, "Not again!" Unfortunately, these statements have no relation to the boffo presentation that the Society for Alternatives in Media (S.A.M.) is having Saturday, March One, 1975. It is a rib-tickling double bill opening with the Firesign Theatre's "Martian Space Party". Then, the comedy film about the trickiest Dick of 'em all, Richard Nixon, the man who made E. Howard Hunt, Jeb Stuart Magruder, the Uher 4000 et al so famous. The film is Emile de Antonio's "Milhouse: A White Comedy". At least one surprise 'short' will also be presented. The laffs begin at 8:00 p.m. in Rm. 1120 of the Math Building. Admission is one dollar (cherp). Members of S.A.M. admitted free.

Jewish Students Organize

Two student groups have recently been recognized by the Student Administrative Council. The Windsor Jewish Student Organization and the Israel Student Union. The first group is concerned with furthering both a cultural and educational awareness of Judaism. The latter group concerns itself with deepening the understanding of Israel and the political education in the Middle East.

One of the upcoming events will be the Israel Caravan featuring films, speakers, music and genuine Middle East cuisine. The Caravan will be on campus March 5 from 8:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. in Assumption Lounge. We hope all students and faculty will drop in.

We're planning a Haudallah service for the latter part of March. Details will be announced later. Also Len Wallace is cordially invited to attend our function, especially our upcoming seminar on the Middle East. Obviously from reading his last article in the Lance, it would be of great benefit to him.

At present our mailing list is incomplete, anyone wishing to be placed on the list should contact us by sending their name, address and phone number to the following address: Windsor Jewish Student Organization, Box 1, Sandwich Postal Station, WINDSOR, Ontario, N9C 3Y6.

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"I accept this assignment from the President with a deep sense of responsibility as to the need for public confidence in our governmental institutions, the vital necessity of preserving our national security and the basic concepts of freedom and human dignity."

—Nelson A. Rockefeller

The first indication of a fox in the chicken coop was the revelation that none other than newly confirmed Vice-president Nelson A. Rockefeller would head the committee. And virtually every other member of the group, from ex-secretary of the treasury, C. Douglas Dillon to AFL-CIO secretary Joseph Lane Kirkland, has had some recognizable contact with the U.S. intelligence community.

Despite this, the White House has persistently argued against all criticism of the committee. "All of the people have been checked," said White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen. "They would not have been picked if they had any connection with the CIA which would hamper them."

As for Rockefeller's nomination to head the panel, Nessen said that he was chosen because he is Ford's "highest and closest adviser in the government" and that Rockefeller "has some knowledge of how the CIA operates which would be helpful." At least two Congressional committees however, have indicated that they will investigate the CIA's activities regardless of the President's committee.

The flurry of investigations were spawned by reports in the New York Times in late December that the CIA conducted massive and illegal domestic spying operations against anti-war and other radicals in the late sixties and early seventies when Richard Helms was director of the CIA agency.

Victor Marchetti and John Marks, in their controversial book "The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence," report that certain domestic operations have always been a part of the CIA's work.

According to the January 6 New York Times, Kissinger, a long-time Rockefeller associate and intimately connected with CIA activities, pushed for a "civilian review board" to deal with the disclosures. Another participant in these talks was former CIA director Richard Helms, now ambassador to Iran.

Helms, in previous sworn statements to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, has denied that the CIA was involved in domestic sur-

veillance and counter-intelligence activities during the Nixon administration.

Here is a brief survey of the committee members who will theoretically be investigating Helms, current CIA director William Colby, Kissinger and others.

RUNDOWN ON THE PANEL MEMBERS.

NELSON A. ROCKEFELLER — Rockefeller has been privy to intelligence operations as early as 1955. Serving as special assistant to President Eisenhower in that year, Rocky set up top-secret seminars at the Marine Corps School in Quantico, Virginia to devise cold war tactics and strategy. One of these led to the "open skies" proposal allowing unarmed Soviet and American planes to fly over each other's territory to check on military preparations and disarmament.

In addition, Rocky has been a member of the President's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board (PFIAB) since he was appointed to that body in 1969 by former president Nixon. The "PFIAB," explains Marchetti and Marks, "is a group of 11 people who meet several times a year to evaluate the activities of the intelligence community and to make recommendations for needed change."

"The majority of its members have always been people with close ties to the Pentagon and defense contractors and it has consistently pushed for bigger (and more expensive) intelligence collection systems."

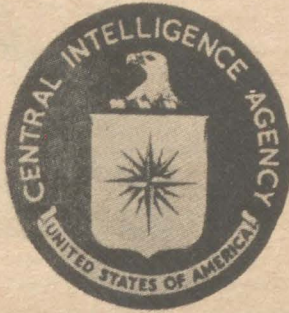
One "highly regarded" CIA alumnus, quoted in The Washington Post, said of the Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board, "These guys are almost without exception more hawkish than the guys in the agency. The tone of these guys is, 'If there's anything wrong, blow 'em up.'"

(As of February 1974, fellow members of the PFIAB were: Dr. William Baker, Bell Telephone Laboratories vice-president for Research; John Connally, former governor of Texas and Secretary of the Navy and Treasury; Leo Cherne, Executive Director of the Research Institute of America; Dr. John Foster, former Director of Defense Department Research and Engineering; Robert Galvin, President of Motorola; Gordon Gray, former Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs; Dr. Edwin Land, President of Polaroid; Claire Booth Luce, former Congresswoman and ambassador; and Dr. Edward Teller, nuclear physicist and

"father" of the hydrogen bomb.)

If being a member of this board were not enough to cast doubt on Rockefeller's "objectivity", the clincher is his close relationship, going back many years, with Henry Kissinger.

"Every major CIA proposal for covert action," writes Marchetti and Marks, "including subsidies for foreign



political leaders, political parties, or publications, interference in elections, major propaganda activities and paramilitary operations, still must be approved by the President of the 40 Committee.

"The nearly ubiquitous Kissinger chairs this committee, just as he heads the three other principle White House panels which supervise the intelligence community (the PFIAB, the National Security Council and the Office of Management and Budget.)"

In September of 1974 secret testimony by CIA director Colby before the House Armed Services Special Subcommittee on Intelligence revealed that Kissinger had personally given the go-ahead for CIA activities in Chile.

C. DOUGLAS DILLON — A managing director of Dillon, Read and Co., investment bankers, Dillon was under Secretary of State in the Eisenhower Administration. Acting in this position, Dillon let his press officers put out a report in 1960 that a CIA U-2 spy plane lost over the Soviet Union was on weather reconnaissance. And as a Kennedy cabinet member he took part in planning the "Soviet missile crisis" of 1962.

According to Marchetti and

Marks, Dillon also chaired off-the-record meetings of the Council of Foreign Relations in 1968 when former intelligence professionals and others discussed the CIA's role in foreign policy. At that meeting, CIA executive Richard M. Bissell told the group that "if the agency is to be effective, it will have to make use of private institutions on an expanding scale..."

In 1971 Dillon was named chairman of the board of trustees of the Rockefeller Foundation.

GENERAL LYMAN L. LEMNITZER — Lemnitzer was chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff when the CIA engineered the Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba in 1961. According to accounts of the action, he strongly approved of the secret invasion. He also served as Supreme Commander of NATO from 1962-1969, when he retired.

Lemnitzer once described the Pentagon Papers in a 1971 newspaper interview as "nothing but a memorandum written by Joe Blow in the Pentagon. He called the release of the papers a 'traitorous act on the part of an individual who didn't know what he was doing to the security of the U.S.'"

EDGAR F. SHANNON — Shannon retired in 1974 as president of the University of Virginia, a post he held for 15 years. He might have come to White House attention because former CIA director James Schlesinger, now Secretary of Defense, served under Shannon during part of his teaching career there from 1955-1963.

ERWIN N. GRISWOLD — U.S. Solicitor General in the Johnson and Nixon years, Griswold is currently in private practice in Washington. During the legal arguments over the publication of the Pentagon Papers in 1971 Griswold, as the government's chief attorney, argued that the articles were a threat to the president's power in foreign affairs.

In March, 1972, he argued in the Supreme Court that the army's domestic surveillance of civilians from 1967 to 1970 did not violate the constitution nor federal laws.

Two days after his appointment to the committee, it was revealed that Griswold was under investigation in 1974 for perjury in his Senate and grand jury testimony relating to illegal campaign contributions by ITT in exchange for favourable anti-trust actions by the Justice Department.

JOSEPH LANE KIRKLAND — Kirkland has been secretary-treasurer of the AFL-CIO since 1969. CIA money is known to routinely flow into AFL-CIO. In particular the union's American Institute for Free Labour Development (AIFLD) has been a repository for CIA money and activity in Latin America. The AIFLD worked hard for instance, throughout Salvador Allende's three years as president of Chile giving seminars to right-wing workers and monetarily supporting right-wing strikes. Since the coup, AIFLD union activity has been the only kind allowed by the military junta.

RONALD REAGAN — Departing governor of California, Reagan is one of the country's most well-known conservatives, a hawk on Vietnam with an extremely headline on demonstrators.

JOHN T. CONNOR — Secretary of Commerce from 1965 to 1967, Connor is now chief executive officer of Allied Chemical Corporation (the Rockefeller family owns a significant portion of Allied Chemicals). In 1942 he was named general counsel of the Office of Scientific Research and Development, headed by Vannevar Bush, who mobilized scientists to build the atom bomb in deepest secrecy. In 1944, Connor went to the Marines as an air combat intelligence officer and after the war served as a special assistant to Secretary of the Navy, James Forrestal.

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Limitations of the Ontario Legal System in Protecting the Environment

by EVA LIGETI

Why we must have some basic reforms.

We already have on the law books the right to a clean and attractive environment. However, we still need some very basic changes in our planning procedures and maybe even in our lifestyles if a real environmental crisis is going to be avoided.

Even if we use the present laws successfully to obtain some improvements, we must recognize that without far reaching reforms in our present laws and the introduction of new laws, there is little to stop problems from beginning anew, or another nuisance or hazard interfering your neighbourhood, your park or your health.

Anyone who has fought and won a case against a pollutor will recognize the vast numbers of obstacles and difficulties that have to be overcome to succeed. These difficulties in applying the law work in favour of the pollutor.

Removing these difficulties through legal reform, not just winning an individual case, is the most meaningful way the law will be used to prevent degradation of the environment in the long run.

You will find that these difficulties in applying the law are of two basic types:

The first difficulty is procedural: who may prosecute or institute an action in the civil court, against a pollutor? In Ontario, there are a number of procedural difficulties standing between you and your access to your rights.

The second difficulty is what is legally called "substantive": that is, the actual substance of the law relating to what pollution is allowed and what pollution is prohibited. For example, an Act which prohibits emission of "contaminants" is incapable of operation if "contaminants" is not defined.

1. THE NEED FOR EFFECTIVE ENVIRONMENTAL AGENCIES

The administrative agencies for example, The Ontario Ministry of the Environment, is admittedly an essential element in our society. Someone must take the initiative for planning, must set standards, supervise the granting of permits, see that regulations are enforced.

However, in the area of environmental agencies, nearly every provincial and federal law has failed to provide the necessary structures to keep these agencies capable of effective and independent performances of their duties.

Our administrators seem

reluctant to design and enforce active anti-pollution laws. Professor Joseph L. Sax, the man responsible for updating Michigan's Environmental Protection Act, has pointed out that where the important details and decisions are made in secret by civil servants with complete discretion and no guidelines from the legislation, we began to see, smell and breathe the consequences of having relinquished initiative to "professional regulators" who, like mercenary soldiers tend to develop their own perspective which is frequently at odds with the interests of their employers.

A properly framed law would ensure that administrative agencies charged with being "responsible" for

the environment are effectively representing the public interest in environmental matters.

2. CITIZEN PARTICIPATION:

Too often under our present planning procedure, the citizen has been left out of the decision making, rule making process. In many cases the citizen is

actually forbidden to take part. The administration of the environment is public business. The public should not be (Cont'd. on Pg. 9)



On Pollution

by William Sayres

I am led before you this evening to present my views on an issue of concern to us all: pollution.

Some have warned me not to talk about a dirty subject. (Pause) I trust you grasp the humor in this.

But speak out I must. All of us who breathe must speak out, while yet we can. Because of the constant fouling of our lungs, it is becoming increasingly difficult to speak, whether out or in any other direction.

I am reminded of the story of the nun. I am sure many of you know it, and perhaps were even similarly so reminded, but because my remarks may be made public, I will not air it in public. But to those of you who know it, I will say only that I need not belabor the point.

Consider garbage, if you will. One of the consequences of being an affluent society is that we produce many more times as much garbage as we can consume. What is to become of this garbage? Who is to keep it from engulfing our living rooms, our bedrooms, our dens, our pantries, and even our basement recreation rooms over which we have labored so long? Who? Surely, you say, not I.

That is the heart of the problem. No one considers it his personal responsibility. This is a far cry from the spirit of our forefathers. Did they litter the West as they settled it? They did not. Around each campfire, amid the dreams of a glorious tomorrow, beneath the radiant promise of a magic moon, there was a group out policing the grounds.

That spirit has been a victim of the Welfare State. I ask you to look around you, and then to look into yourselves. How many among you have within recent weeks been out policing the grounds? (Pause) That is not a very reassuring show of hands.

Please let me make it clear that I have nothing against welfare in itself. What I object to is the giving of money to those who do no work. Pollution will never be conquered that way. The garbage will only pile up higher and higher, while we

Sewer Society.

I ask you to think about that. Do you want your children and grandchildren pledging allegiance to a Sewer Society? If they are drafted, will they be highly motivated to shoulder arms to safeguard a Sewer Society? And what of our tourist trade? Who in the world will want to spend his vacation suffocating in a Sewer Society? Friends, the handwriting is on the wall, and as a famous author once wrote, do not ask for whom it writes, it writes for thee.

What, you may ask, can I

we exhale. We can run our cars less outdoors. We can develop the habit of carrying litter bags on our persons, for the depositing of rinds, seeds, and other leavings. When we find ourselves in forests, we can make certain the fires we light are properly extinguished before we depart. When we see oil slicks on the ocean, we can report them without delay to the Coast Guard. Faulty exhaust systems on diesel trucks should be reported to the offending company, by personal telephone call if that is what it takes. We can write our Congressmen urging them to enact timely legislation. We can invite presidents of industrial corporations to our homes and in a friendly way persuade them to filter their gases and keep their waste out of our streams and lakes. Does this last seem unrealistic? How often, may I ask, have you tried it? Good will, my friends, can not only move mountains but, if you will permit me a bit of levity, raise very little dust in doing so.

These are but a few examples of responsive action we can take. Doubtless you can suggest others. But let us not stray from the subject. What matters above all is your willingness to be not merely a passive observer of pollution, but an active participant. To paraphrase one of our noted patriots, we must throw off these shackles of garbage, filthy smoke, and oil slicks. Only then can we call ourselves free.

(reprinted from Satire Newsletter).



pay people to look at it and to add to it.

As the pile of garbage rises and spreads, so noxious gases foul the air and lethal chemicals poison our water. How many of you would freely drink from the Hudson River these days? Very few, I would wager. The bitter truth is that we are rapidly becoming a

do? There are many little things we can do, all of us together, and believe me, friends, it is not the big things that add up to little things, but rather the little things that add up to big things. What indeed? For a double dividend, we can smoke less: this will help not only our lungs but those of others who must inhale what

(Cont'd. from Pg. 8)

denied the opportunity to protect its own property and neighbourhoods. However, often the citizen is forced to oppose a new project after it is presented as a fait accompli. This is because under the present planning procedures, new developments are considered to be strictly a matter between the minister and the developers.

The fact that you may have priority of possession, the fact that there may be no good reason for a factory beside your cottage or farm, or for a hydro line running through it, or the fact that better sites are available, these are some of the arguments that citizens are claiming the opportunity to present.

However, under Ontario's existing legislation, where a Minister decides to grant a certificate of approval to a new project and the developers do not like the terms imposed, they have the right to appeal. On the other hand, there is no opportunity for anyone in the area to be notified of the appeal or to appear to argue against the application.

Citizen participation is fundamental in any sound program to keep Ontario an attractive and healthful place in which to work, live and play. We are still a long way from ensuring public involvement in the environmental planning process and that the true costs of projects are calculated in advance. The process must include a meaningful assessment of the long term costs to the people of Ontario, both social and economic and the amount of impairment of the natural environment by the project, so that the true value of what will take place is recognized when trade-offs are made.

3. JUDICIAL PROTECTION OF ENVIRONMENTAL RIGHTS:

While the important goals of better planning are pursued, many citizens are suffering real environmental problems, or are fighting to stop projects that won't wait for law reform. However, presently some very serious problems stand in the

way.

Excerpt from Environment on Trial.

Most people who have given thought to the subject agree that the cost of resort to our courts, especially our civil courts, has placed this means of obtaining justice beyond the reach of the vast majority of our citizens in far too many cases. The cost of pursuing necessary processes before even administrative tribunals, especially before our courts, must be reviewed to bring this important facet of justice within the reach of those who cannot afford it today. The only relief I see lies in a concerted public demand by the people, who must always have the final say.

There is another problem with our civil courts, where the common law is applied: when a situation affects many persons, and affects them all in the same way, then no one person has "standing" in our courts to call the law-breaker into question. For example, if a factory is pouring out smoke over a wide area, it would be a "public" nuisance, and unless some person can prove he is being harmed in a degree and manner different from his neighbours, none of them can sue, although public nuisance is definitely a wrong for which the courts can give remedies — both money damages and an injunction. Or if a government department is breaking one of its own laws, again our courts say individual citizens have no "standing" unless they can prove special damage.

This glaring defect in our civil court system has historical origins — but it was made by judges in past court cases, and could still be changed by the courts. However, it may now require legislative action. To change the law to get rid of this concept — and allow any citizen to sue another for harm caused to the public generally, or a government agency for breaking public law — would not be that radical a step. This private right in matters of public concern has been recognized before now in many ways.

Under the *Municipal Act*, any ratepayer can use our civil courts to obtain an injunction to restrain the breach of a municipal by-law. This is an exception to the common law rule. Similarly, the *Planning Act* provides that any ratepayer can also ask for an injunction in civil courts to restrain the breach of an official plan or zoning by-law.

The Municipal Board has not applied the strict common law rule and allows any citizen who wishes to take the time and trouble to present an argument before the Board to do so. This has not in any way come close to paralysing the Board, nor has it resulted in, for example, a developer being subject to multiple Board proceedings, each dealing with the same proposal. If there are several persons interested in having the Board rule on a particular issue or project, the Board has developed procedures to ensure fairness to the person or government department whose project is under scrutiny.

All of these precedents show that to remove the problem of "standing" from our civil court



system would hardly be a novel or radical move, but one which would be, in view of these precedents, merely giving a long overdue dusting to the closet of legal remedies. We must have changes in the "cost" and "standing" areas so

that citizens can utilize fully the civil remedies which are already available.

(This is the third article in a series written for the *Lance* by Ms. Ligeti on behalf of the *Environmental Law Association of Windsor*).



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LOBOTOMY

The

by David Robertson
Kitchener-Waterloo
Free Press

Linda was about thirty-five and had been hospitalized for emotional problems three times before in her life. Each time she was incarcerated she was subjected to electroconvulsive therapy and her experiences were recounted with a good deal of confusion and apprehension. There were many blanks that she just could not fill in. But two facts did clearly emerge from our discussion. Linda came from a strict puritanical family and she lived in constant fear of her tyrannical father.

The third time Linda was hospitalized she received a lobotomy. The operation was intended to bring her relief from severe migraine headaches. Since that time Linda says she has trouble remembering things and she has put on a great deal of weight. When asked if her headaches went away as a result of the operation she looked rather sheepish and asked if she could tell a funny. "It's really strange" she said "but my headaches went away as soon as my father died."

Linda is not alone. She is one of the thousands who have had a lobotomy but unlike many she is willing to talk about it. "If talking to you will prevent others from going through what I've gone through," she said, "then it's worth it."

The question of psychosurgery, a technique that was thought to have been abandoned in the fifties, has received a great deal of attention in the last few years. Highly emotional appeals have been made both for and against its use. Scientific studies have been published claiming proof of its therapeutic efficacy and equally credible sources have condemned it as an experimental technique, very unreliable and often fatal.

It is difficult for the laypeople to address themselves to the issue of lobotomy for to do so is to challenge the privileged position of the medical profession. Not an easy task. The healer from time immemorial has been accorded a special status in our society much akin to that of the priesthood. Today the situation is not much different. The psychiatrist, neurosurgeon and general practitioner has years of university training, talks in a language that baffles most and belongs to a powerful organization

that intends to protect and enhance the medical mystique.

To complicate matters, the history of medicine has been written by members of that profession. Although it is not a false record, it has been penned with a style that pays tribute to the glory of the past. But there is an alternative version, the history of errors and atrocities that have been committed in the name of healing. Although this side of the medical record has yet to be fully documented, we can be assured that it will be a work of considerable proportions.

It will include that group of doctors known as the Official Surgeons who as late as 1920 in the United States were surgically removing the clitoris and preputial hood in young girls and women in order to save them from the perils of Masturbatory Incontinence. The book may also include the ex-

ploits of that group of doctors known today as the Psychosurgeons.

Background

From the outset, the lobotomy was an experimental procedure involving the mutilation of healthy brain tissue in order to modify some behaviour or emotion that was considered to be undesirable. The technique was first used on mental patients by Egaz Moniz a Portuguese neurologist who in 1935 heard of a case of a neurotic monkey becoming docile and placid after the operation. How it worked was not known but a technique had been found that helped hospital staff control disorderly patients. This fact must be emphasized. Patients were not cured by the operation, they were simply made more manageable.

Moniz received two rewards from his human experimentation, one welcomed and one not. In 1949 he was awarded the Nobel prize in medicine and physiology for his discovery of the therapeutic value of lobotomy. Some years prior he had received a bullet in the spine from one of his lobotomized patients.

Although very little research was initially done and despite the fact that most of it was inadequate, the use of lobotomy rapidly spread throughout the world. In fact, the first wave of lobotomies represents the most massive assault ever mounted against the human nervous system. The psychosurgical campaign claimed 50,000 victims in the U.S. and 2,000 more in Canada. Another 20,000 were mutilated in England, and countless thousands more were operated upon around the world. Many of these first victims still inhabit the back wards of our mental hospitals.

The early literature published on the subject greatly exaggerated the successes and ignored the grossly mutilating effects the operation had on the personality of the patient. Psychosurgeons rationalized their work by pointing to the reduction of anxiety or tension that resulted from the destruction of brain tissue. They constantly neglected, however, to mention the price paid for this improvement—an overall loss in the patient's vitality.

The human brain does not function in such a way that part of it can be destroyed (in order to relieve a specific symptom) without the destruction causing other, often unpredictable, symptoms to develop. The caseloads of the early psychosurgeons are proof of this. Lobotomized patients undergo definite personality and behavioural changes as a result of the operation. The most common of these changes are weight gain, change in moral standards, lack of concentration, loss of memory, lack of consideration, lack of insight, release of hostility, excessive chattering and reduction of emotional responsiveness. More serious side effects such as post-operative epilepsy, death due to surgery and post-lobotomy suicides have also been reported.

The following true case examples of post-operative successes illustrate only too well the above points:

- Susan walked around naked in front of her son and father, drank excessively and attempted to throw her son out of a window on two separate occasions.

- Mary is subject to convulsions, is untidy, very obese, shows poor judgement, has little initiative and spends all day watching television.

- Cathy has had to be kept on medication because of convulsive seizures resulting from her lobotomy. Although she takes care of her home, she shows a markedly flattened affect, little initiative, is disinterested in social life, is excessively demanding sexually and shows a 65 pound increase in weight.

- Maria has gained a great deal of weight but she takes care of her home. She is over-talkative and shows no interest in sexual activity.

In one report two psychosurgeons discussed a depression case which was reported as having gratifying results despite the fact that the woman, prior to her third lobotomy, committed suicide. The authors interpreted her suicide as a sign that she was recovering from her depression and concluded that the case was a success.

No matter how gracious one wishes to be in assessing this early psychosurgical activity, one cannot escape from the fact that the surgical destruction of healthy brain tissue served really only one purpose. That purpose was the control of mental patients. The deleterious side-effects (the loss of creativity, intellectual capacity and emotional range) could be justified because in the cost-benefit accounting system of the medical profession these were expendable qualities, reasonable costs to pay for the benefit of obtaining manageable patients and tranquil mental hospitals.

Lobotomy Now

The Soviet Union, despite its repressive use of psychiatric classifications, outlawed the use of lobotomy in 1950, and in China human experimentation is not allowed. In Europe and North America however, the controversy surrounding psychosurgery did not reach a resolution stage. At the time that opposition was mounting, the popularity of psychosurgery started to decline. Its decline was not brought about by concern over the negative side-effects associated with the operation but because psychopharmaceutical agents were being produced that were easier to administer, less expensive and accomplished the same goal of making patients more manageable.

Although the use of lobotomy waned in the fifties it did not disappear. On the contrary, more refined and varied surgical techniques have developed over the years. Different brain structures have become the target sites, and a much more diversified group of people have become suitable subjects.

By 1972, the resurgence of the lobotomy has reached such dramatic proportions that

Cornelius Gallagher of the U.S. House of Representatives could suggest that the words "shocking and frightening" were mild to describe the present situation. Gallagher has just cause for concern. At present, psychosurgery is being performed in many countries around the world, and is being recommended as a remedy for almost every conceivable psychiatric, behavioural, personality, political or social problem.

Unfortunately, many of the recent reports on lobotomy read much like television commercials for aspirin. "Modern lobotomy is a safe and effective method of reducing the symptoms of excessive emotion, anxiety, fear or depression in patients with a variety of illnesses including neurosis, phobic psychoneurosis, sessional neurosis, neurotic or psychotic depressive reaction and schizophrenia."

Nor does the list stop there. It has been suggested as a cure for depression in the elderly, drug addiction, gambling, alcoholism, agoraphobia and sexual deviance. In addition it has been recommended as a treatment for hyperactivity in children as a means to curb criminal behaviour, recently as a way to control rioters and political dissidents.

The question could be raised whether we should still consider psychosurgery a medical technique or whether we should regard it as a means of social and political control. Present day psychosurgeons promote the use of lobotomy not to cure disease but to control deviant behaviour. The distinction between these two concepts has unfortunately been lost on the psychiatric profession. As a means of therapy, psychosurgery is recommended to alter the correct behaviour that is seen as inappropriate by those with the power to judge. The diagnosis of deviance is not as objective an evaluation as is, say, the diagnosis of cancer. It is a value judgement conferred upon a person's behaviour by the medical authority.

Certain members of our society by virtue of their medical degree are given the power to judge other people's behaviour. We must not lose sight of the fact that what is diagnosed is often not a condition of organic pathology but an attitude, behaviour or value system that is different from or in opposition to that held by the group that has the power to judge.

For instance, the psychiatric profession will not define those persons who are reaping exorbitant profits from the pharmaceutical industry as deviant, let alone sick. On the other hand they will diagnose as deviant an individual who steals in order to obtain food he cannot afford. In fact, a current trend within psychiatric circles is to define more and more criminal behaviour as mental illness.

Not all attempts to invalidate personal or social dissent by concocting a psychiatric mental illness are easily recognized as political acts of oppression. But if we keep in mind the fact that the new target patients for psychosurgery are those who are presently without power (children,

OMY Battle Of Brain

elderly, women, minority groups, the poor (that and political dissidents), then we can see in the use of psychosurgery an effective weapon for the purposes of social control.

Dr. Balasubramian, the foremost psychosurgeon in India, has developed a new technique called Sedative Neurosurgery. This procedure, writes Balasubramian "is the term applied to that aspect of neurosurgery where a patient is made quiet and manageable by an operation". More recently he has reported that patients develop a sense of fear after the operation. In cases that are still mildly troublesome" he writes, "the threat of punishment quiets them."

Good Housekeepers and Quiet Kids

It is easy to understand why the technique is growing in popularity. Psychosurgery can be an effective weapon in the hands of any state hospital superintendent or prison warden. As previously mentioned the target population is no longer restricted to those individuals incarcerated in state institutions. One of the more recent developments in the field is experimental work on hyperactive children.

Two prominent researchers in Japan should operate on children characterized by unusual conduct and hyperactivity. Their best results indicate that improvements "consisting of calming and taming effects" were achieved in over half of the cases.

Closer to home we have Dr. O.J. Andy and psychologist M. Jurko of the University of Mississippi who are performing at times multiple operations on children in order "to induce the hyperactivity to levels manageable by parents". Andy recognizes these children as behavioural problems but believes that there is a neurological basis to the disorder. He admits, however, that he can find nothing neurologically wrong.

One of his patients, a boy of nine, was operated on twice in a nine month period. After a year Andy wrote that "symptoms of hyperirritability, aggressiveness, negativism and combativeness" slowly disappeared. The child was returned for a more extensive third operation. This time the child showed signs of brain damage and was operated on for a fourth time. In 1970, Andy reported that the patient was easy to manage but was deteriorating intellectually. In other words in an attempt to control aggressive behaviour, children are being emotionally and intellectually crippled for life.

Women of all ages make up the great majority of the caseloads and the successes of psychosurgeons. From the available clinical evidence it would appear that it is difficult for a man to support a family after a lobotomy but it is easy for a woman to do housework. On this basis Walter Freeman, known as the Dean of Lobotomy, has reported that lobotomized women make good housekeepers. If a previously distraught woman is able to return to housekeeping chores after the operation,

psychosurgeons would consider it a success. One writer, Barbara Roberts, responding to this prevalent attitude has referred to psychosurgery as "the ultimate solution to the woman problem".

Not too long ago, Dr. Heatherington of the Kingston Psychiatric Hospital admitted that bad publicity prevented the hospital from performing lobotomies on male patients. The bad publicity did not stop the hospital from providing seventeen female patients for psychosurgical research.

In addition to children and women, elderly people are now attracting the lobotomists' attention. Dr. Knight (England) tells us that he was inspired to action after discovering the increased rate of referral of old people to mental hospitals, a situation also prevalent in Canada.

Our society is oriented to the production and consumption of commodities. Old people who are no longer productive in the market place and who can no longer afford to consume are banished to state institutions. Knight's solution to the problem, that of psychosurgery, as opposed to better housing, an active life and other alternatives is no less than a criminal action.

Doctor Or Cop

Curbing undesirable behaviour in children, pacifying housewives and getting rid of the aged inevitably leads to more blatant forms of social and political control. Recently, psychosurgeons have begun promoting psychosurgery as a treatment for those individuals committing criminal offences. Speaking directly to the problem, Walter Freeman wrote that "lobotomized patients seldom come into conflict with the law precisely because they lack the imagination to think up new deviltries and the energy to perpetuate them." No doubt an astute analysis of the situation.

In response to the Detroit riots of 1967, W. Sweet, V. Mark and F. Ervin, all members of the Neuro-Research Foundation of Boston which deals primarily with black and lower-class people, attempted to build a case for the politicization of psychosurgery. They write: "It is important to realize that only a small number of the millions of slum dwellers have taken part in the riots, and that only a small fraction of these rioters have indulged in arson, sniping and assault." They go on to ask, "Is there something peculiar about the violent slum dweller that differentiates him from his peaceful neighbour?"

The authors answer in the affirmative and support their hypothesis of brain dysfunction with allegedly scientific evidence. The evidence cited, however, comes from individuals with long histories of severe epilepsy and not ghetto rioters. Nonetheless, the authors conclude that the real lesson to be learned from urban rioting is that we "need intensive research and clinical studies of the individuals committing the violence. The goal of such studies would be to diagnose and treat those people with low violence thresholds before they contribute to further tragedies."

According to these psychosurgeons the urgent social and economic needs of the ghetto are decisively unimportant in the occurrence of violence. What is important is the political need of those who have the power to isolate troublemakers in order that they might maintain their power. The Sweet, Mark and Ervin's proposal is a clear example of the use of mental health theory and technology for political pacification.

In 1970 Mark and Ervin published a book entitled *Violence and the Brain* in which they develop the theme of the political need for a technology of violence control. The book is also an account of their methods of identifying and treating persons with a low

violence threshold. It is difficult, however, to see *Violence and the Brain* as something other than a promotional work. The authors claim to have discovered a cure for violence and seek to justify as therapeutic the destruction of healthy brain tissue. The surgical methods that they propose are the injection of various drugs, psychosurgery, and electrical stimulation of the brain through implanted electrodes.

The four cases presented in the book as successful operations have been widely publicized as proof of the therapeutic efficacy of psychosurgery. All the patients were reported to be cured of aggressiveness without any disabling side-effects. Contrary information, however, was published by Dr. Peter Breggin, director of the Project to Examine Psychiatric Technology based in Washington D.C.

In a discussion of the researchers' 'best' patient, Julia, Breggin reports that after the operation she was an emotional cripple. As a result of the operation she had lost her ability to play the guitar, to carry on intellectual conversations and to relate to people on the ward. Dr. Breggin states that he has a signed written description of how the nurses cried together over Julia's condition after surgery.

Neurologist Ernest Rodin lends support to Breggin's accusations. After Rodin visited the Boston project he wrote that "none of the four patients in *Violence and the Brain* had been substantially helped by surgery. Two were in state hospitals, one in a nursing home and one in a Veteran Administration Hospital." The conclusion is inescapable that the author's medico-technological approach to social problems is a political action and not a therapeutic one.

In 1971 the Federal Justice Department's Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (the agency that funds local police departments in the U.S. and helps equip them with riot control equipment) provided the Neuro-Research Foundation with 109,000 dollars for the development of routine medical screening procedures for the potentially violent offender and for the development of treatment techniques including psychosurgery. Congress later awarded them another \$50,000 for the same work.

Brain Control In Prisons

At about the same time, Leroy Aarons, published a page-one story in the *Washington Post* describing three psychosurgical operations that had been performed in 1968 in the California prison system. As a result of public outrage the California Bureau of Prisons denied that there were any plans for future operations, but contrary information was leaked to the press. The information in question was correspondence between R. Procnier, Director of Corrections of the State of California, and the California Council of Criminal Justice. The correspondence outlined a program for the "neurosurgical

evaluation and treatment for the violent inmate". According to this proposal inmates would go through a two to three week diagnostic evaluation at Vacaville prison after which some would be picked for psychosurgery.

The following is part of an official affidavit describing one inmate who was being transferred to Vacaville.

"Donald was 25, older and more mature than the bulk of the inmates. He was aggressively outspoken, always seeking recruits for his views that the institution and its staff were oppressing all the inmates and particularly the black inmates...He had been one of a half dozen men who led a work stoppage and an attempted general strike which lasted several days...friends and attorneys on the outside encouraged his activities and provided him with books attacking society."

After public and professional pressure mounted, the plans for the use of lobotomy were publicly tabled (not dropped). The Deputy Chief of the Department of Corrections added, however, that "the rest of the program will go forward". This included the use of sodium pentathol; anectine, a death simulating drug; antitestosterone injections to neutralize sex hormones; and a programme of aversive therapy taken right out of *A Clockwork Orange*.

The following year in Boston, Ervin, Mark and Sweet again approached the Department of Justice, this time for a 1.3 million dollar grant to continue their work. Public pressure was mounting and their request was turned down. Later, however, it was revealed that they were awarded one million dollars to continue their work through the National Institute of Neurological Disease and Stroke.

Early in 1973 Ronald Reagan decided to fund a similar project in excess of a million dollars a year at the Department of Psychiatry of U.C.L.A. The organization was called the Center for the Reduction of Life Threatening Behaviour. Again the Justice Department was involved, supporting the project through a state agency, the California Council on Criminal Justice. Needless to say, psychosurgeons and psychiatrists are participating in a highly repressive system by categorizing as mental illness those behaviour patterns associated with oppressed minority groups and political activities.

Certain advances have been made to limit psychosurgery in the United States. All direct funding of lobotomy and psychosurgery has been stopped or delayed and the National Institute of Mental Health has publicly announced its disinclination to fund any other such projects in the immediate future.

In the Congress, the Black Caucus and others have shown an interest in legislation to outlaw or limit psychosurgery, and Senator Edward Kennedy has conducted hearings on the subject. In addition, a number of law suits are pending against psychosurgeons.

Recently, the focus of attention has shifted to Canada. In June of 1973, at a conference held in Montreal, American researchers complained about the reduction of grants for psychosurgical research. Dr. Alexander and Dr. J. Gottlieb, president of the International Society of Biological Psychiatry, urged their colleagues to fight those who would outlaw involuntary brain operations on mental patients and prisoners. They asked their members to lobby the government with research papers and to give press interviews to promote experimental psychosurgery.

It is difficult to assess just how many of these operations are conducted in Canada. Statistics in Canada reported that 473 lobotomies were performed in 1968. But since that time the classification system has been changed which makes it virtually impossible to isolate the relevant figures. Hospital and government spokespersons deny that lobotomies are being done. Yet a number of investigators have reported that the Toronto General Hospital had performed 150 lobotomies in 1973 and another 60 had been performed in British Columbia. Other operations have been performed on patients from the Orillia Hospital School, and the new university hospital in London was reported to be setting up to do quite a number of lobotomies.

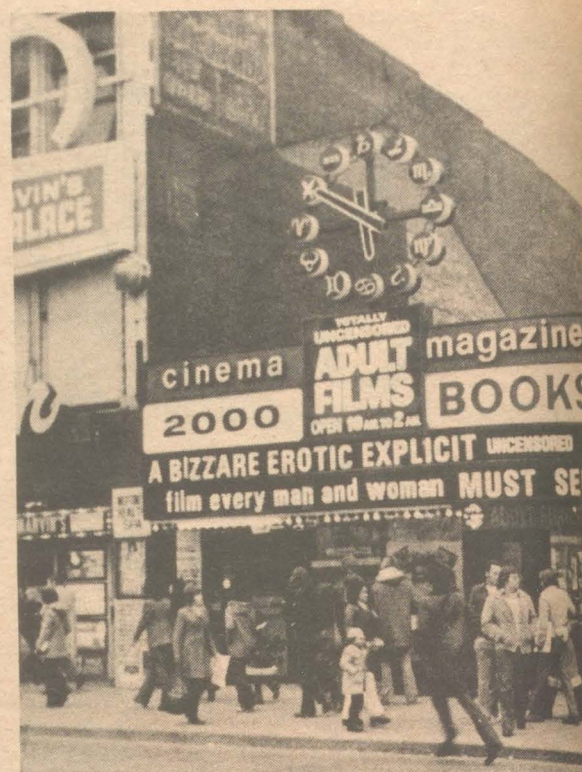
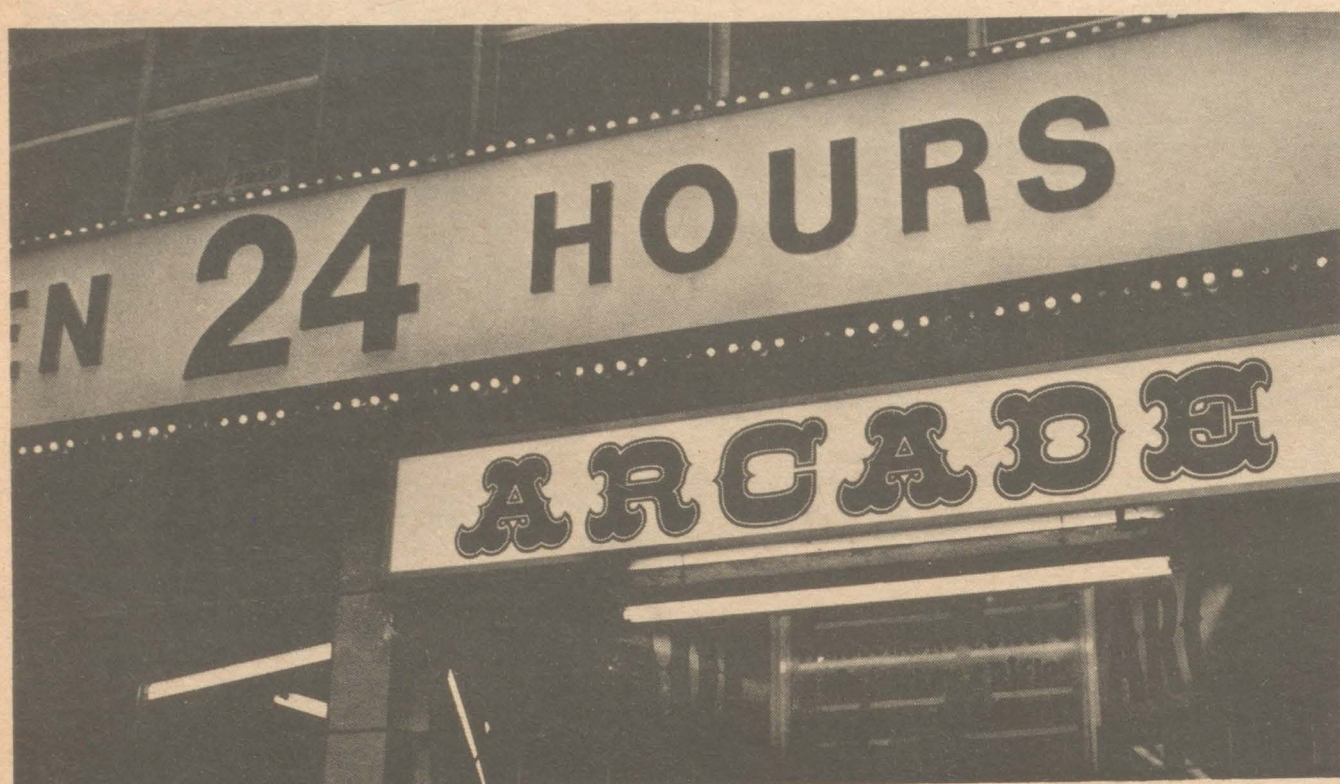
Then there are those proponents of psychosurgery such as Dr. Heinz Lehman of Douglas Hospital in Montreal who although admitting that there is a substantial failure rate can write: "I would hope this surgery would acquire a better public image...I would hope people could look at it less emotionally, that they could simply view it as a procedure indicated in certain conditions that resist all other therapy."

Hyperactive children, depressed women, the elderly and political dissidents do not suffer from some incurable condition, some complex mental illness. Furthermore there is no justification, scientific or whatever, for blunting or destroying the higher intellectual and emotional abilities, the humanness, of those individuals incarcerated in our mental hospitals.

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Urban Renewal (Toronto-style) Comes



Urban Renewal

Toronto, the 50's New York of Ontario, has changed drastically in the last 10 years. Yonge Street, once a mirror that reflected only a larger image of the main streets of other Ontario towns, is now in a class by itself. Gone are the tailoring establishments, jewellers, and small restaurants, replaced with a plethora of amusement arcades, porno movie houses and joke shops, obsessed with gags that always turn out as plastic penii. Whatever

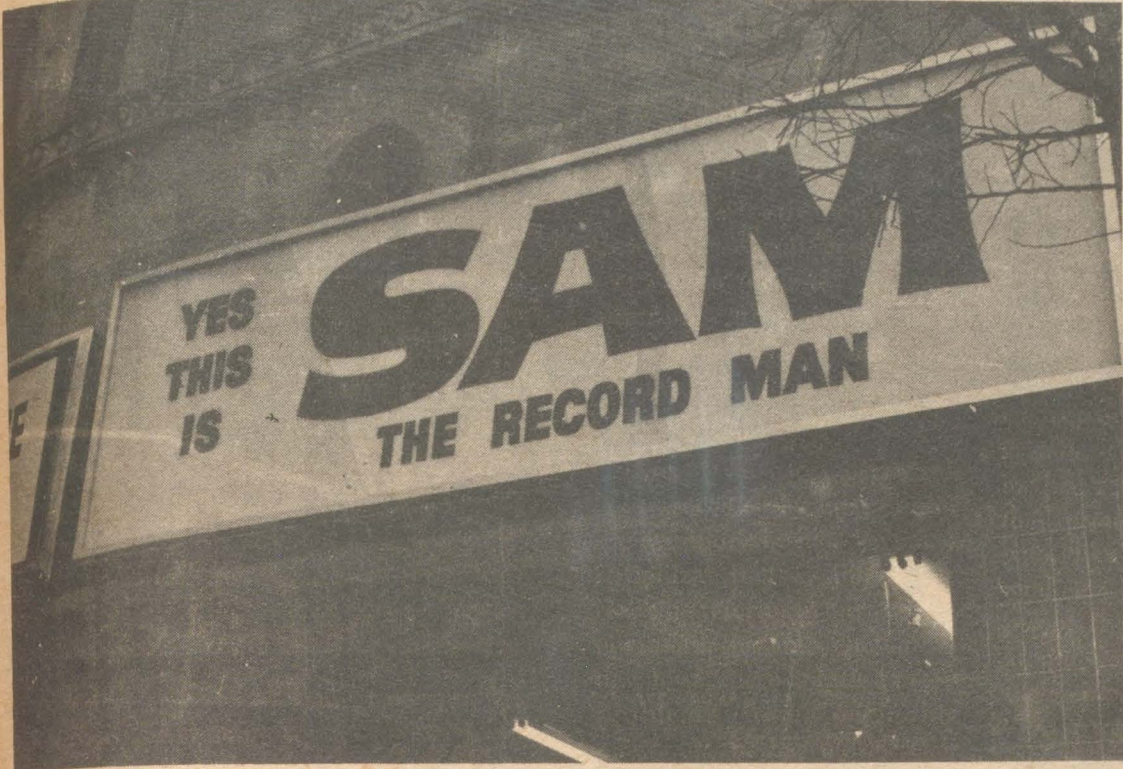
happened to nose and glasses, or ice cubes with flies in them? Perhaps fart cushions, and plastic vomit were the watershed. No sociological data is available to confirm this hypothesis, however.

Lately the same sort of retail mentality has gripped Ouellette Avenue, and the Indian stores, the arcades and the body rubs have gained a foothold on a street once devoted to staid forms of commerce.



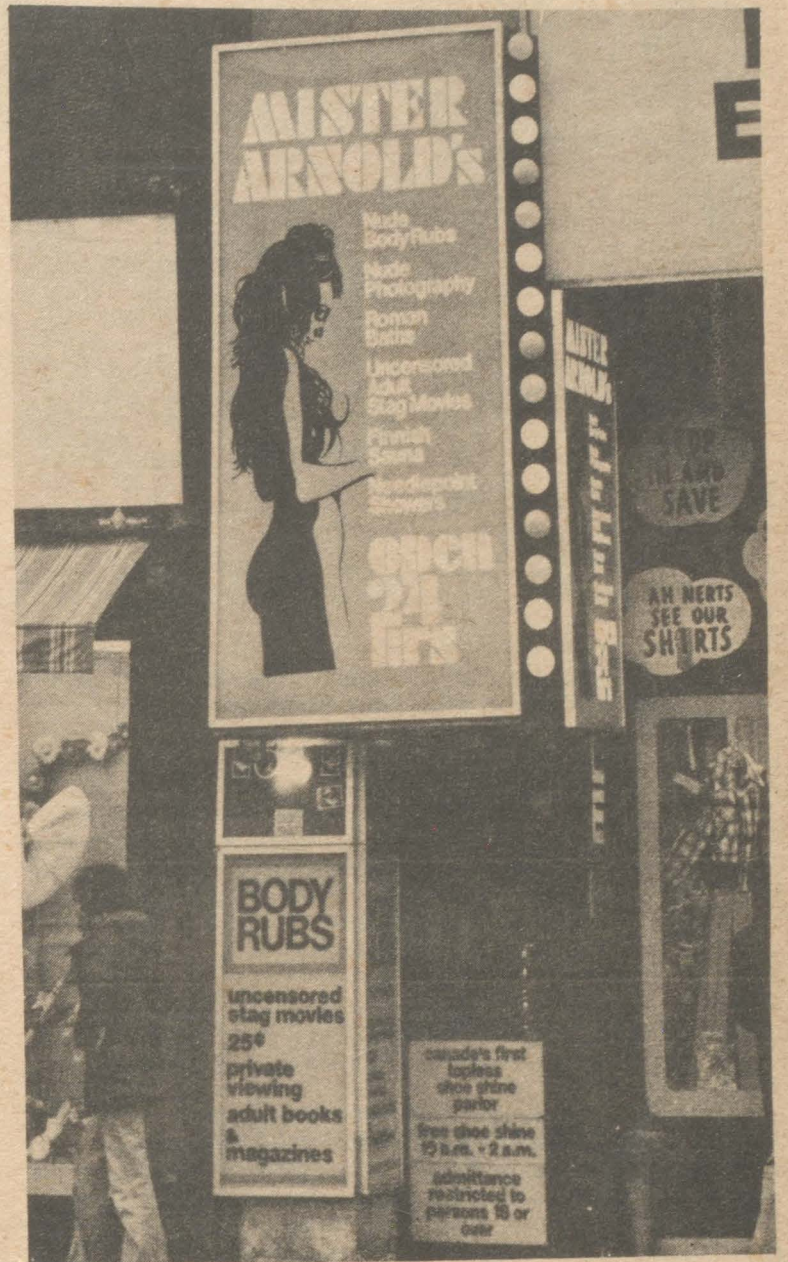
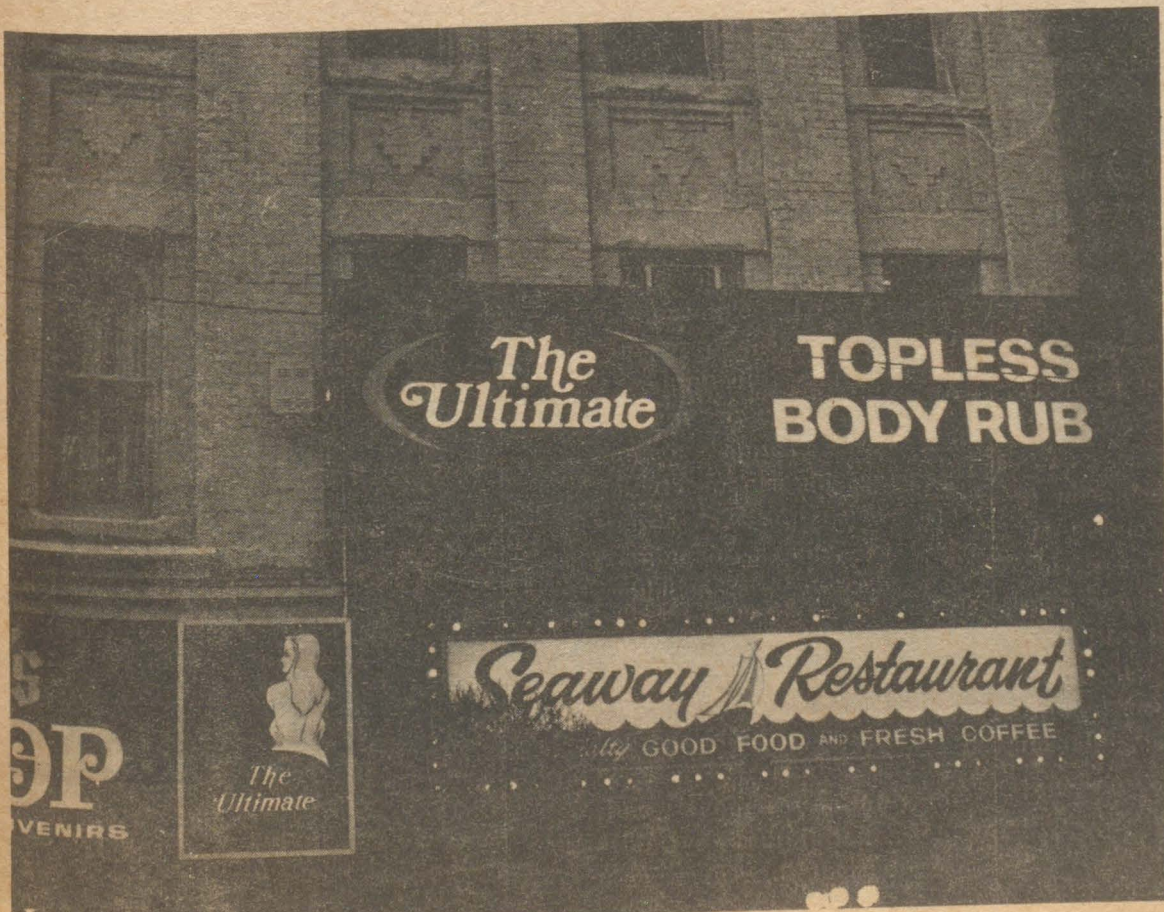
to The Clean Air City

Photos by Monaghan
and Leung



Check out the boot store next to McPherson's Nut House if you don't believe us. Now all we need is a movie house showing movies like *Women and Waring Blenders* — *The True Story* or *The Porn Brokers* and the transformation will be complete.

For a little photographic proof, take a look on the pictures on these pages. Try and sort out which pictures are Yonge Street and which are Ouellette. More highrises, more highrises.



♪ Toronto, Toronto, my kind of town, my kind of town
♪ Toronto, Toronto... ♪





Travel and Leisure

by Jean Paul Squire

The streets of New Orleans - Getting their shit together

No other city in North America conveys the same sense of Old World romance that can be found in New Orleans. Life there is a harmonious blend of tradition and innovation, leisure and enterprise. It is the one location where it is still possible to see the gris gris charms used in spell casting. Voodoo cults have been driven underground, but it will still give you a strange feeling to see charms and incantations guaranteed to drive an enemy mad, and a lover wild.

Cajuns, descendants of the Acadians who fled Nova Scotia in the late 1700's, still dwell along the Bayou Teche; their distinctive French speech, cuisine and culture adding a unique dimension to Louisiana.

Sprawled along the banks of the Mississippi River and the shores of Lake Pontchartrain, New Orleans has an average elevation of 5 feet above the mean Gulf level. The climate can be described as sub-tropical; the air being warmed and moistened by the Gulf winds. It is the greatest distributing point in the South

well dressed young negresses call greetings and inquire about companionship. The night is young we reply; the possibilities endless. Along the way a wide range of entertainment spas beckon; a strip joint, a dixieland jazz band, a suds factory advertising cheap thrills, or a sidewalk cafe with gourmet cooking and a non-typical hippy warehouse thrown in for variety.

The clubs where jazz was born are long gone, but the jazz lives on, an outgrowth of the blues chants of rivermen and field hands and the brass bands of the Mardi Gras and funeral parades. The best plan of action is to stop when you see or hear something you like. Have a beer or mixed drink; be sure to try the local specialties. They make the night flow like a breeze wafting across the still waters of the Mississippi bottomland.

Watch your minimums! Each establishment has some kind of sign at the entrance

informing the crowd of specials, discounts for senior citizens, and minimums. The 'average' place has a two drink minimum. As a blatant example, we entered the 500 Club, not that it needs any advertising but more as a warning. There was no sign at the door so we felt quite comfortable in seating ourselves at the bar and ordering a beer. Our eyes turned quite naturally to the stage where the advertised special was doing her routine. As promised, she had a figure of monstrous proportions, a pair that looked like an erotic dream, a mirage that appears in the fog of the subconscious mind. A plastic surgeon's silicone nightmare.

She was telling some witty tales of suburban life, I think. My ears were not working as well as they should or could. It ended or began with a call for a volunteer (were there many) to bathe her in a gigantic goblet. It was at this point, at a clinking of glass beside me, that I turned slightly and

observed two 8 oz. glasses of beer for each of us. I inquired to the overweight barmaid as to why there were two as we only asked for one. Two drink minimum, she replied. How much? Twelve seventy. For four beers? It amounted to over twenty for the cocktails for the two gentlemen beside us. We drank. The two beers. Slowly. Very Slowly.

The bath was over. Now was the time for the barmaid. You Canadians? What's your money look like? My sister collects foreign money. KinIhavesome? How would you like to put a dollar bill between the lobes inside my low cut but very stylish tank top. After a fruitless search through pockets, we inquired about a credit plan. Chargex? It seems that there was an after-the-show swapping coming up and would we like to come? For a price, of course. A question, miss. Is there anything in this town that doesn't turn on for money? Honey, that's where it's at.

From a Canadian point of view, it's not worth getting bent out of shape for a piece of paper.

Down the rue again, Al Hirt didn't make it to his club and the first two guys in line didn't see him. The same two guys passed up the nude dancing go-go girls but stayed for some really southern style, fresh ocean eats.

Sunday afternoon, same location, they say that the police arrested people for not being intoxicated.

If you would like a really unique gift, there is a pearl shop where for five dollars you buy an oyster and are guaranteed at least one pearl. They sell settings for rings and necklaces for cost and set it for free!

On these streets you can see almost anyone, even an American Express salesman!

It's the people that make this town the French influence it is and if you want a really European holiday, a la francais, try New Orleans.



and one of the largest ports in the United States, with an average of 10 percent of the nation's foreign trade passing through this centre. You can imagine then how hard it must be for the uniqueness of the French culture to survive.

The French Quarter or Vieux Carre formed the original settlement and now holds the greatest interest for tourists. Comprising 70 blocks, the narrow streets, quaint dwellings with iron trellised balconies and old shops and cafes establish it's one-of-a-kind atmosphere.

Royal Street and Bourbon Street form the heart of the area and it is here that our heroes begin their story.

In typical anecdotal form, we shall begin at the beginning. The best place to park is the parking garages. Even though everyone is in a party mood, it's best to give the parking attendant a little something to remember your car. He has your keys and there is always something in a car to attract thieves.

Proceeding down the rue,

Player's filter cigarettes. A taste you can call your own.



Warning: Health and Welfare Canada advises that danger to health increases with amount smoked - avoid inhaling.

Lee, Kiss, Berry, Funk, Ronson

ALVIN LEE: IN FLIGHT
CHRYSLIS RECORDS

Alvin Lee first came to international renown at the Woodstock Festival when he demonstrated to the world the limit of speed in music. Loud, raw and fast was his essence with Ten Years After, a formula which made him a legend, a style which his public never rejected, yet a routine which was more repetitive than progressive.

Lee's new album *In Flight* does have some extremely enjoyable rock 'n roll (*You Keep A Knockin', I've Got Eyes For You Baby, I'm Writing You A Letter*); however, blues are the most predominant aspect of this double record set. Not your average scratch-ass Kansas City bus station blues. Good, solid blues which demonstrate that Alvin's reputation rests on something other than speed. Certainly a landmark for the man now that he is without his Ten Years After. Good show, old boy.

KISS: HOTTER THAN
HELL
QUALITY RECORDS

I have never appreciated gimmickery. It is disgusting, at times even totally repulsive such as in the case of Kiss. Five men painted, streaks of white, black, horns, tongues hanging out and continually playing the same few chords for an entire album. I ask you, what is our music industry moving towards? Is this the band that was acclaimed the best of the year by some critics? Well, it seems as though the 70's is a complete reversal of the 60's in terms of musical quality, in that the latter created legends while we are still indulging in our own cheap mediocrity. This band from Brooklyn is nothing more than another insult to our decadent music

industry, which deserves no more than a billing in a freak show under the boardwalk at Coney Island.

CHUCK BERRY
GRT RECORDS

It is hard to believe that Chuck Berry has been a motivating force behind such groups as the Stones and the Beatles, yet it is a fact which must be respected. The man neither sings well nor plays his guitar with any degree of brilliance, but he still manages to thrill audiences and churn out some decent boogie. On his latest album he is accompanied by the undistinguished voice of his daughter and he somehow manages to give us two decent songs - *Too Late and Swanee River*.... Chuck lives in the past, his way is worn, his dinging almost dead.

GRAND FUNK
CAPITOL RECORDS

Grand Funk is a band which has thrown themselves down the sewer of commercial whoredom, displaying a Madison Avenue trash image, selling a lot of cheap records and creating a sound which is at best mediocre. Their new album *All The Girls In The World Beware* has a cover with the Funk boys heads superimposed on the bodies of musclemen. An insult, I say, to any intelligent music listener. Didn't this comic book Charles Atlas image go out with Brylcreem, malt shops and James Darren movies? Somehow I cannot evaluate this band seriously and I find myself unable to express any good feelings towards their loud punk-jive noise. However, if you appreciate Grand Funk, *Responsibility and Some Kind Of Wonderful* should appeal to you.

MICK RONSON
RCA RECORDS

When Mick Taylor departed



by WAYNE LESSARD

Hello again everyone this is me (the guy with the hat) speaking of sports. Last weekend I took an active part in the discotheque rage which is sweeping urban Canada except for a few musically depressed areas (no names needed). They are simply small bars with a little class and no ear piercing, offensive basement bands. Dance music is provided by a DJ and in the particular disco I was in the sound was emitted from two huge speakers at either end of the colourfully lit dance floor. There are no statements like "be back in 20 minutes" or "no entertainment til 9:00" or "extra cover charge". Just non-stop dancing into the wee hours of the morning. Seems unbelievable, right? Well, they think live bands are just as weird.

The big disco tunes were all funky soul. Carl Douglas' *Kung Fu Fighting* is doing unfortunately well, as was his *Dance the Kung Fu*. Average White Band's *Pick Up the Pieces* and all of Barry White's hits got excessive airplay. Our theme song for the weekend was BTE's *Do It* (til you satisfied) and we did... we did.

from The Rolling Stones, Mick Ronson was considered as a possible replacement; however, things changed and the Stones found themselves a new face (Ron Wood) and Ronson drifted into Mott The Hoople. His latest solo album on RCA records proves to be more than what I expected

Robin Trower has released *The Earth Below* to coincide with his current U.S. tour. The stream of material flows steadily from John Lennon whose *Rock and Roll* will give fans something new to listen to for a while. His newest Lp delves back to the roots of rock. PS. For the past few weeks he has been reunited with Yoko Ono.

Detroit's own Bob Seger will have his eighth Lp *Beautiful Loser* available really soon. It promises to be another good one.

Rush may not be Canada's most talented rock trio but they sure as hell have been working their fannies off exposing themselves to American audiences. Their hard work is beginning to pay off and Rush's second album *Fly by Night* should be tallying sales in a couple weeks.

For the cult of Blue Oyster Cult followers they have a new live one called *On Your Feet or On Your Knees*.

Paul McCartney and Wings have completed *Hot Hits and Cold Cuts* in New Orleans and they have announced a world wide tour to coincide with its release.

Led Zeppelin's double *Physical Graffiti* should be available next week, hopefully.

Alice Cooper's solo Lp *Welcome to My Nightmare* is supposedly a serious work including many musicians who were on Lou Reed's *Berlin*. Rod Stewart and the Faces should have a new one out soon.

Keith Richard recently completed organ and vocal tracks for a tune called *Scarlet*. Take note of this part rock

guitar crazies, it's supposed to be on a solo Lp by Jimmy Page.

All three members of Emerson, Lake and Palmer will be readying solo efforts in the coming year. Rick Wakeman's next masterpiece will be *The Myths and Legends of King Arthur* and the *Knights of the Round Table*.

The rumour of the Stones summer tour is definitely a good one.

Here's a couple reunion believe it or not for you. Lovin' Spoonful are in the recording studios and the Troggs are touring again.

The New York Dolls have signed to star in a film called *Hey Good Lookin'*.

Steve Howe of Yes has recently acquired a new guitar. It was developed by Walter Sear who worked with Robert Moog inventing the Moog (keyboard) synthesizer. Each string can be individually programmed to produce a multitude of previously unimaginable sounds. After an artist has mastered the complicated art of this \$35,000 guitar synthesizer he could actually simulate the instruments of a six man rock group. Apparently John McLaughlin is also experimenting with the new guitar.

Roger Powell who toured with Todd Rundgren has just purchased the largest Moog synthesizer available and he will begin to use it as soon as he completes a course in computer programming. Ah... I can see visions of the day of synthetic boogie... horrors upon horrors.

Wayne Lessard

at the Quebec Hilton

Roxy Music Is Not Roxy

Bryan Ferry strutted onto the stage at the Quebec Hilton where Roxy Music greeted him with a musical introduction. It was reminiscent of the Dean Martin show with Ferry clad in a white dinner jacket, black bow tie and straight pants clapping the microphone and greeting the basically French audience.

Roxy Music's history goes back only four years to when Ferry and Brian Eno joined forces to work on an original concept in music. The results are now very noticeable. Eno now has two excellent albums to his credit since he left Roxy and Bryan Ferry's solo efforts have done very well. Now as a group they have a fourth album *Country Life*. However, last week they opted to begin with an old favourite instead of something new. *Mother of Pearls* melted my flesh to a gelatine-like mass. Bryan is such a slick performer words are inadequate to describe him. His arrogance radiates from his every movement and vocal expression. From *Country Life* Out of the Blue featured the super adept keyboard skills of Eddie Jobson. As if this wasn't enough he then did some incredible licks on a completely clear plastic violin.

Andy Mackay's musical roots go back to the formation of Roxy Music and in many compositions his influence is very noticeably present. *Song for Europe* displayed his unique talents on sax and oboe and clearly exemplified he is Ferry's right hand man.

All six musicians (John Wetton now accompanies on bass) are all amazingly creative and with *If It Takes All Night* proved their remarkable capacity to organize original material.

The *Thrill Of It All* (the popular pick of FM programmers), *Bitter-Sweet*, *Three and Nine* and *All I Want Is You* completed the comprehensive presentation of new material.

Even with this long list of tunes I cannot feel this review is complete without mentioning the superb rendition of *If There Is Something* from the first Roxy album.

They performed virtually all the tunes that have brought them fame and after a three minute standing ovation from the friendly Quebecois as an encore they did *Remake-Remodel*. It was a very memorable show to say the least.

Detroit Abortions: announcement

We're proud to announce our referrals for early pregnancy are now being sent to Metropolitan Detroit's finest birth control center. It is a brand new facility designed specifically for the complete medical and emotional needs of women undertaking a pregnancy termination.

Constructed according to the standards and guidelines set forth by the Michigan Department of Public Health over 4000 square feet is devoted to patient comfort.

Operating physicians are certified surgeons and OB-GYN's. With over 15 years in private practice, they are specialists in all phases of pregnancy interruption.

Patients are welcomed in an atmosphere of music and sheer elegance by a carefully selected, skilled and sympathetic staff. All information is confidential. There are no building signs.

We're especially proud of the sit-up recovery room. Being a patient's last stop, she will be served soft drinks and a snack at cafe-style tables. She'll have a large mirrored vanity area with a marble make-up counter for last minute touch-up, feminine toiletries, telephone service for a call home, and a private exit foyer to meet her escort.

Procedure fees are low. Pregnancy tests are free. We invite you to call.

(313) 884-4000

Try Southern Comfort and find out who's right. But you'll enjoy it so much you won't really care. Southern Comfort. Smooth, sweet satisfaction from the South. Y'all love it.

The grand old drink of the South.

SOUTHERN COMFORT

CLUB FINANCING FORMULA

1975 - 1976

Last November, the Students' Administrative Council accepted a proposal for club financing on a formula basis. For the most part, the standards of the formula are objective in nature. A point system has been developed. There are four major categories applicable to the formula: 1) Formalities 2) Services Offered 3) Membership and 4) Past Year's Performance.

Each category is sub-divided and points provided for each sub-division. Submissions regarding the formula are to be made by each club executive during the month of September prior to the October Council budget.

CLUB FINANCING FORMULA FOR 1975 - 1976

FORMULA CATEGORIES:

A. Formalities Complied with:

- I) Constitution
- II) List of names of club executives
- III) List of addresses of club executives
- IV) Brief outlining clubs projection of activities and financial request.
Submitted to S.A.C. prior to October 1, 1975

N.B. - Objective examination compliance with each item will result in \$2.00 bonus for compliance with all formalities. Total possibility \$10.00.

B. Services Offered:

- I) Club actively encourages all members of the University and Public Community to attend and take part in club activities.

N.B. - This would involve examination of club brief (See A: IV and subjective analysis of nature of functions offered). Range possibility \$1.00 - \$10.00.

- II) Frequency of club functions and events.

N.B. - Objective examination of club brief (See A: IV). Range possibility \$1.00 - \$10.00.

- III) Club Objectives: A) to teach

N.B. - Objective examination of club brief. Range possibility \$1.00 - \$10.00.

- IV) Type of Service Offered:

- a) teaching classes
- b) exhibitions
- c) social functions
- d) speakers
- e) general meetings of the membership

N.B. - Objective examination of club brief. Range possibility for each type of service \$1.00 - \$5.00. Total Range possibility \$1.00 - \$75.00.

- V) Willingness to partake in University and Students' Administrative Council functions. e.g. Open House

N.B. - Objective examination of club brief. Range possibility \$1.00 - \$10.00.

C. Membership:

For every registered student member having fully paid membership fee status (based on a minimum \$3.00 per member club membership fee) Students' Administrative Council will pay \$2.00.

E.G. Club Membership:
10 S.A.C. GRANT \$20.00
50 S.A.C. GRANT \$100.00
100 S.A.C. GRANT \$200.00
150 S.A.C. GRANT \$300.00

N.B. - Objective examination of club brief supported by registered members list of fully paid up members and bank deposit slips.

D. Club Past Year's Performance:

(not applicable to newly formed clubs)

- I) Number of functions sponsored by the club in the previous year

N.B. - Objective examination of club brief. Range possibility \$1.00 - \$5.00.

- II) Previous Year's Fiscal Performance

N.B. - Objective examination by Students' Administrative Council Finance Office of financial statement of revenues and expenditures included in club brief (See A: IV) supported by receipts, etc. Incentive in the range would be given to clubs achieving a break even financial position and demonstrating proper financial accountability. Range possibility \$1.00 - \$15.00.

- III) Number of club functions to which members of University and Public Community are encouraged to attend

N.B. - Objective examination of club brief. Range possibility \$1.00 - \$5.00.

That each year the Council determine the amount to be applied in total to clubs for financial aid and that once the formula is applied to each club that the club requests be scaled according to 80 percent of the funds made available by the Students' Administrative Council. The remainder of the fund would act as a club reserve for new clubs and appeals.

The application of the formula would be an administrative determination for the finance office.

Appeal would lie from the Finance office decisions to a S.A.C. committee, to be appointed by Council and to be composed of 2 members of S.A.C., 2 S.A.C. Executive and 2 club Presidents.

The approved formula with Dollar Range would be published in the LANCE in the second September edition to constitute constructive notice to all clubs.

That clubs would have recourse to application for funding to the Internal Affairs Commissioner special speakers fund upon submission of a brief outlining their proposal.

Douglas W. Phillips
Vice-President
S.A.C.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS

S.A.C. GENERAL ELECTIONS

General Elections will be held Wednesday, March 12, 1975.

Nominations are for the following positions:

- | | | | |
|---|-----------------|---|----------------|
| 1 | President | 1 | Education |
| 1 | Vice-President | 1 | Nursing |
| 2 | Social Science | 1 | Human Kinetics |
| 1 | Arts | 1 | Social Work |
| 1 | Engineering | 1 | Law |
| 1 | Science | 1 | Dramatic Art |
| 2 | Business Admin. | 2 | Senators |

Nominations Open Wednesday, February 26 and Close Wednesday, March 5, at 5 p.m.

All Campaigning Material Must Be Removed Before March 11.

Nomination forms available in the Students' Administrative Council office.

To be submitted to the Electoral Officer in the S.A.C. Office.

★ Student I/D Cards Must Be Shown To Vote.

Douglas W. Phillips, V. Pres. S.A.C.

CLASSIFIEDS

Classified ads will be accepted in the Lance office for free publication. No more than three lines to be handed in no later than the Monday before the Friday of publication.

FOR SALE: Engineering equipment for draftsmen. Call Friday 2-10 p.m. 254-0352.

FOR SALE: 2 Henri Matisse posters, limited editions. \$30.00 each. Contact Lance office at ext.153 or 253-4060.

WANTED: 2 people to share home near university. \$60-mo. Call 256-3287 after 5 p.m.

Baby Rabbits for Sale. Call 735-2743.

TO RENT: Apartments in Tecumseh Hall. May 3 to August 31. Apply Room 47, Vanier Hall.

FOR SALE: 72 Firenza. Good condition. \$950, O.B.O. Call Vera 253-2314 or 1-326-9545.

LATVIANS: The Windsor Latvian Associates invite you to meet informally off-campus at the

associations' expense. Call Mary after 5 at 948-0720.

1972 350 Yamaha Fairing and Backrest. \$800 O.B.O. Call 969-2562.

FOUND: Eaton's Viking Cassette containing notes on Paris book of French Priest. Come to Lance Office to claim.

HOMOSEXUAL? Call Windsor Gay Unity for info, counselling at 254-2921, or 256-2927 or 254-9494.

TERM PAPERS: Canada's largest service. For catalogue send \$2.00 to Essay Services, 57 Spadina Avenue, Toronto.

Men's and Women's hairstyling - \$3.00 (Shampoo, Trim, Blow Dry). Beard trim \$1.00 - Windsor Barber & Hairstyling School - 1801 University West.

Home Ec. Plans Women's Day

by MICHELLE MARCOTTE

The University of Windsor Home Economics Club is putting on their own International Women's Day on Thursday, March 6, 1975. Activities will start at 1 p.m.

We will have a display of International costumes and food. This will give us all a chance to experience different ethnic and cultural aspects from women around the world. The place is Ambassador Auditorium, and we would like to invite all faculty, students and staff to drop by. Admission will be 25c. - to cover the cost of the food.

"MEL BROOKS' FUNNIEST COMEDY TO DATE!"

-Vincent Canby, N.Y. TIMES

"MADDER, FUNNIER, MORE INSPIRED THAN ANYTHING BEING DONE IN MOVIES TODAY!"
-Jay Cocks, TIME MAGAZINE

"A CRAZY COMEDY. THERE HASN'T BEEN THIS KIND OF CRAZINESS ON THE SCREEN IN YEARS. MEL BROOKS CAN MAKE YOU LAUGH HELPLESSLY."

-Pauline Kael, THE NEW YORKER



starring
"YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN" GENE WILDER · PETER BOYLE
MARTY FELDMAN · CLORIS LEACHMAN · TERI GARR
also starring
KENNETH MARS and MADELINE KAHN
produced by
MICHAEL GRUSKOFF MEL BROOKS GENE WILDER · MEL BROOKS
based on characters created by
MARY W. SHELLEY · JOHN MORRIS · PRINTS BY M. LUKA

ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

"I WOULD HAVE TALKED ABOUT IT YESTERDAY, BUT I WAS LAUGHING TOO MUCH!"
-Gene Shalit, NBC-TV

490 RIVERSIDE DR. W., TEL. 252-1285

HELD OVER

Border Towns by Night

CONCERTS

Cobo

- Feb. 28: *Johnny Winter* 5.50.
- Mar. 10: *Joe Walsh*.
- Mar. 28: *Jethro Tull* (tentative).

Ford (Det.)

- Mar. 3: *Roxy Music* \$4.50.
- Mar. 7: *Irish Rovers* \$4.50, 5.50 & 6.50.
- Mar. 9: Special benefit performance by *Bill Cosby*... phone 1-313-851-2398.
- Mar. 28: *Average White Band* \$6.50, 5.50 & 4.50.

Michigan Palace

- Mar. 1: *George Carlin*.
- Mar. 8: *Jo-Jo Gunn, Randy California, Jay Ferguson and Argent*. Tickets available at all J.L. Hudson's stores and at the Palace Box Office the night of the show.

ON CAMPUS

Rap Room

- Questions? Problems? Just want to talk? Come to the Rap Room, 111 Laurier. Open Mon.-Fri. mornings; Mon.-Thurs. evenings. Sponsored by Anglican Chaplaincy. Everyone Welcome.

Day Care

- Daily: 8:45 a.m.-5:15 p.m. in Tecumseh Hall Recreation Room, 35 cents an hour plus parent participation. Info call 253-4924.

Stamp Club

- Anyone interested in trading stamps or joining a stamp club in the University, Call ext. 189.

Assumption Campus Community

- Mass daily in the Chapel at noon and 4:30 Mon.-Fri.

- Weekend Mass schedule: 11:30 & 6:30 Sat. and 10:30 & 4:30 Sun.

- Liturgy-Suppers are underway in the Blue Room of Assumption, again with Mass at 5:15 followed by supper at 6:00. Come and see what your fellow students and professors can cook up.

Lenten Liturgies at Assumption

Masses

- Daily: Noon & 4:30 p.m.
- Saturday: 11:30 p.m.
- Sunday: 10:30 & 4:30 p.m. All in the University Chapel.

Confessions

- Daily: 4-4:30 p.m.

Iona College

- Weekend Workshop: Feb. 28 - *Immigration*, J.G. Hadwen, External Affairs Minister speaks on Foreign Implications of the Green Paper at 7:30 p.m., Moot Court.
- Mar. 1: 9:30 a.m., Work groups to focus on issues arising out of 'Green Paper', at Iona College 208 Sunset. Public invited to both.

Food

- Mar. 2: Iona College presents an Info-Food

Forum at 8:15 p.m. in University Centre.

Canadian Arab Federation

- Mar. 22: Banquet and Arabic Entertainment, reception at 6:30-7:30 followed by dinner. Donation \$10. phone 948-2161, 256-8840, 252-1597.

Lectures

- Feb. 28: Stanley L. Jaki will speak on *Hundred Years of two Cultures and Knowledge in an Age of Science* in Essex Hall. phone 253-4232 ext. 216.

Films

- Mar. 1: *Milkhouse: A White Comedy and Martian Space Party* in Rm. 1120 Math Bldg. for \$1.

Coffee House

- Every Sunday night in the Blue Room at 8 p.m.

GAYS

- ARE YOU HOMOSEXUAL? Call Windsor Gay Unity for information, counselling, etc. at 254-2921, 256-2927 or 254-9494.

LITERATURE

- Feb. 27-Mar. 19: For three Thur. and a Wed. a lecture series on Modern Canadian Literature in the Aud. of Chatham Public Library.

ART AND STUFF

- Mar. 5-May 4: *French Painting 1774-1830: The Age of Revolution*, at Det. Inst. of Arts. \$2 general adm. (It's direct from the Louvre!).
- Mar. 2-9: *Art and the Sacred* at the University of Ottawa full of films, exhibits and strange or unusual things. Mostly free.

FILMS

Detroit Film Theatre

- Feb. 28: *And Now for Something Completely Different* (Britain 1972) Monty Python 7 & 9 p.m. \$1.50.
- Mar. 7: *Here's Your Life* (Sweden 1966) dir. Troell at 7 & 9:45 p.m.
- Mar. 8: *Gumshoe* (Britain 1972) dir. Frears, 7 & 9 p.m.

INTELLECTUAL STUFF TO DO

Book Chat

- Ambassador Library: Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m.
- Budimir Library: Mondays at 2 p.m., Informal book reviews with the library staff.
- Willestead Library: Monday Book reviews at 2 p.m. with the library staff.

SINGIN' PRITTY

- Mar. 2: *Vienna Boys Choir* at 8:20 p.m. in Ford Aud. Detroit.

DOGS

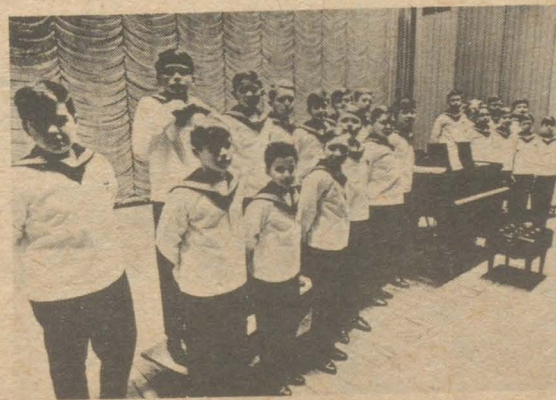
- Mar. 9: All breed dog show, tickets \$2.50 (adults) \$1.50 (senior citizens).

ATTENTION

Anyone wishing to submit anything of interest into Border Towns By Night, please send or bring it to the Lance, c/o Patrick McWade by the Monday afternoon prior to publication date.

Vienna Choir Boys To Perform

Since 1498 the Vienna Choir Boys have been singing in Vienna. Since 1924 the Boys have been journeying from Vienna to sing in every corner of the globe. Now, 50 years after that first tour the Choir, currently on its 31st tour of North America, is surely one of the most widely travelled groups of youngsters in history. With the exception of the War Years they have toured every single season, and on hundreds of foreign tours they have brought their art and their music to people of every nationality.



In 1932, when S. Hurok first invited them to the United States, they had already been heard over much of Europe. The North Atlantic was the first ocean they crossed, but 3 years

later they were in Australia, New Zealand, the Fiji Islands and Hawaii; and the following year South America was introduced to them.

As for every serious musician, young or old,

discipline is strict for the Vienna Choir Boys. They rehearse regularly; they must be in bed early and get lots of sleep. But there is always time for sight-seeing. They have seen Tower Bridge in London; they've visited Temples in Kuala Lumpur, and ridden rickshaws in Taipei; they've been to tea in the Shah's Royal Palace in Teheran; they've been received by the Empress of Japan.

When a boy's voice finally breaks, he leaves the choir not only a first-rate musician, but also a veteran globetrotter!

"THE GALLERY"

Presents

Fri. Feb. 28th "JAZZ" 12 a.m. - 1 p.m. (Lunch Time)

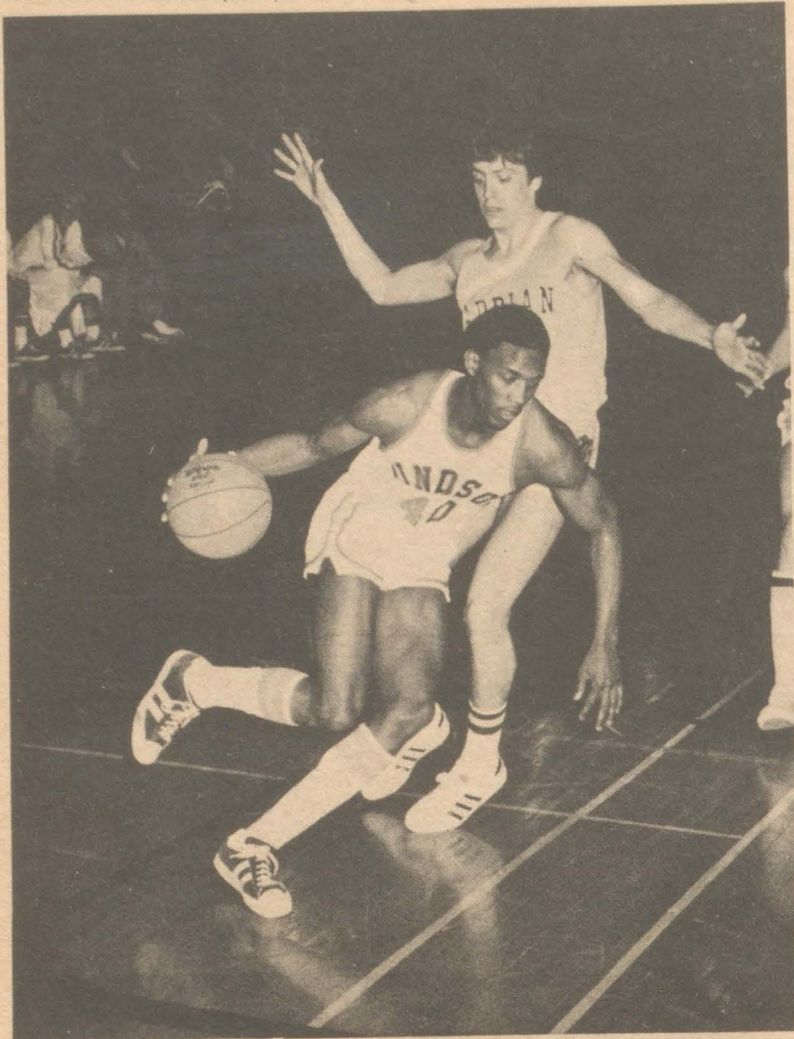
Fri. Feb. 28th "JAM SESSION" 4 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Fri. & Sat. March 1 "LONG HAUL" 8 p.m. - 12 p.m.

Monday March 2 thru Sat. March 8th "BLACK ROSE"

Entertainment

Dancing



Ron Gardner scoots around an Adrian player. The Lancers defeated Adrian 76-73 Tuesday night in St. Denis Gym. —Photo by Squire.

Lancerette Basketball

The season ended for the Lancerette basketball team last Sunday in Ottawa. In a sudden death quarter-final game the Ottawa squad defeated Windsor 85-72. The game was exciting. The Lancerettes were down 42-33 at the half but some good outside shooting by Jo-Ann Lazarus in the second half turned the tide of the game and finally with just over 6 minutes left, Windsor pulled ahead 64-61. Then the scoring slump hit and efforts to get the ball down the floor resulted in numerous turnovers. Ottawa took control from then on, outscoring the Lancerettes 21-8 in the final minutes. Ottawa advances to the finals to be held at Laurentian this weekend.

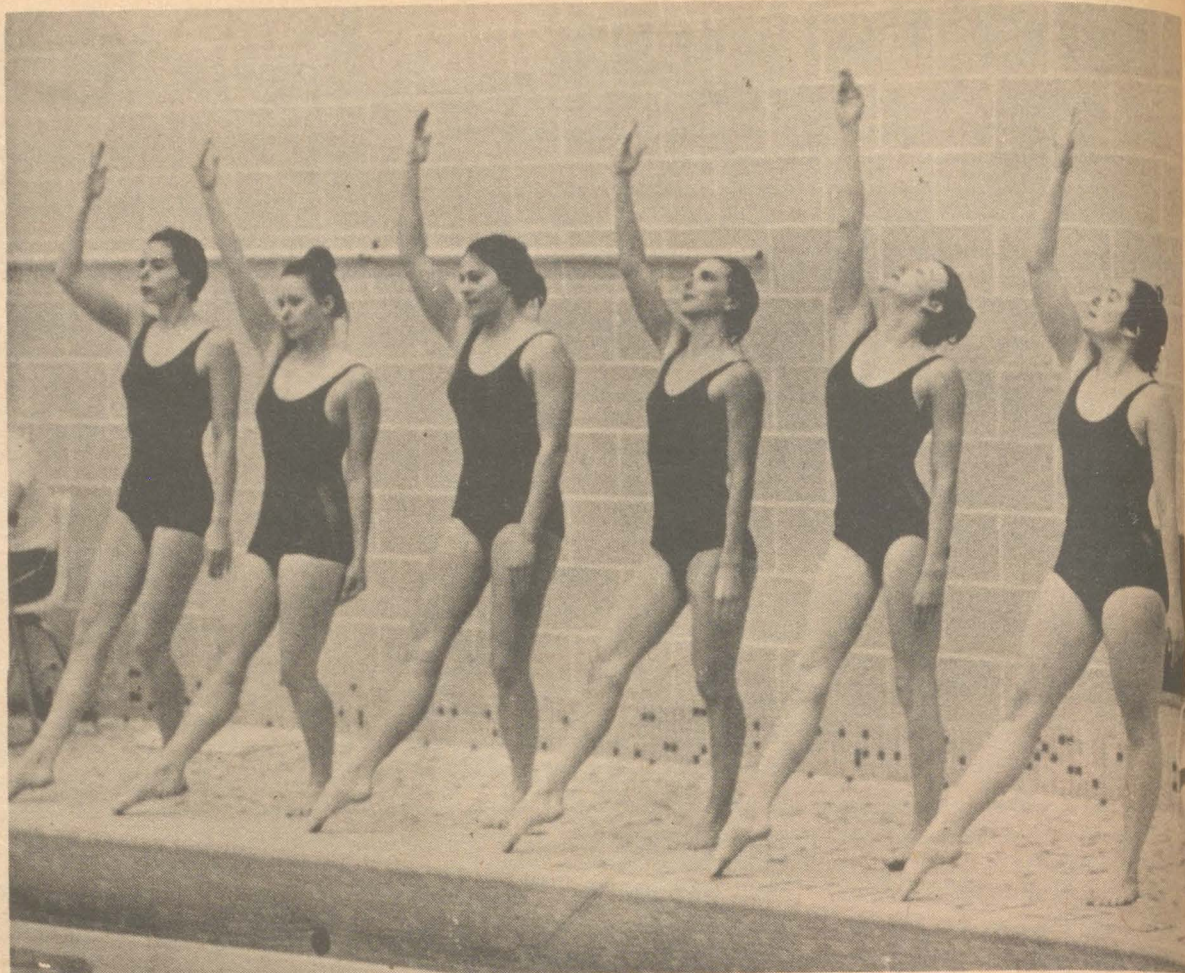
Four players hit double figures for Windsor. Jo-Ann "Liz" Lazarus led scoring with 17, Karen Couvillon had 16, Cathy Valcke had 13 and Mary Pat Searles had 12. National team player Colleen Dufresne was almost unstoppable as she scored 40 for Ottawa.

The loss was disappointing to say the least but the team played well and some played one of their best games of the season. Well, what can be said. Next year?

Wrestler's Place 6th

The Lancer Wrestling team placed 6th overall in the OUAA finals held at McMaster two weeks ago. Windsor took three bronze medals, John Fazekas in the heavy weight class, Andy Macri in the 142 lb. class and Greg Middleton in the 109 lb. class. Gerry Penner placed fourth and Brian Evans also wrestled well.

Congrats to all.



The Lancerette synco team in the O.W.I.A.A. finals — they were 4th in team routine and 6th overall. —Photo by Squire.

THE BIG ONE

Big taste, big satisfaction

Warning: The Department of National Health and Welfare advises that danger to health increases with amount smoked.

Lancer Basketball Team Advances to OUAA Semi-Finals by Defeating Guelph 82-80

It was the worst of games, it was the best of games. The Lancers who should have defeated Guelph handily, looked as if they had playoff jitters when the game began and found themselves down 23-6 after a few minutes of play. If not for the individual effort of Ron Gardner the Lancers may well have found themselves out of the playoffs and into the dog house. Ron spurred the Lancers on to a one point lead at the half, and although Guelph led almost the entire game, the Lancers were able to squeak out a two point advantage at the finish. The officiating during the game was fair for both teams and because the refs called the game very closely, a number of players on both sides fouled

out. There was only one very bad error on the part of the officiating and it came near the close of the game with Guelph ahead by 4. A Windsor player knocked the ball out of bounds and the ref gave the ball to Windsor by mistake. With two seconds left and the game tied at 80 all, Lozynski was fouled as he went for a shot. He sunk both foul shots and that was all she wrote.

Scoring and Rebounds: For

Windsor: Dragan had 20 points, Gardner had 14 points and 7 rebs, Lozynski and Frisby had 12 points and 7 rebs each. For Guelph: Sharp had 27 points and 7 rebs, Vandenberg had 24 points and 10 rebs and Bommarito had 8 rebs. The Lancers now go to Waterloo tonight for their semi-final game against Waterloo. This game will also determine a champion for the OUAA western division.

Lancerette Curling

The University of Windsor Lancerette curling team competed in the OWIAA curling championships on the weekend of February 14 in London, and placed runner-up in the consolation draw. In the first day of play, Windsor was defeated by Trent and Western, but came back to win against the University of Toronto. In the second day of play, Windsor defeated the Eastern division champs, McGill, which qualified them for the finals of the consolation draw. In the final game, Windsor was edged out by the University of Toronto. Queens University won the championship draw, while U. of T. won the consolation draw. Members of the Windsor team are; Carol Thompson (skip), Heather A.J. MacLellan (vice), Ann Bowers (second), and Cathy (The Broom) Clark (lead).

The curling team would like to extend their appreciation to our coach for his undying confidence in our ability and his unfailing attendance at our many hours of practice and our several bonspiels. His presence lent the team the moral support it needed in order to make such a fine showing in London.

P.S.- How's the tan?

Top Ten Teams

1. University of Waterloo.
2. University of Manitoba.
3. Saint Mary's University.
4. Acadia University.
5. University of Windsor.
6. Concordia University - Sir George Williams Campus.
7. Concordia University - Loyola Campus.
8. University of Ottawa.
9. Laurentian University.
10. University of Guelph.

Toronto Star Games, Feb. 14, 1975

MAPLE LEAF GARDENS

18 teams (3 American, 15 Canadian)

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

50 yds.	Ed Caesar 5.7 *
300 yds.	Paul Brown 35.7 Ed Caesar 36.7
1000 yds.	John Russ 2:22.3 * Marty Thuss 2:24.7
1 mile	Alex Romaschin 4:33.0 * John Zarebski 4:33.1

* New U. of W. Record

Next Meet: OUAA Championships, CNE, March 1, 1975.

Final Standings For OUAA Basketball

-Western Division

	GP	W	L	F	A	TP
Waterloo	12	12	0	1113	798	24
Windsor	12	9	3	1043	878	18
Guelph	12	8	4	1026	966	16
McMaster	12	7	5	1041	955	14
Brock	12	4	8	896	961	8
Western	12	1	11	877	1084	2
Laurier	12	1	11	801	1155	2

OUAA Hockey-Final West. Div. Standings

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	TP
Waterloo	17	14	2	1	130	43	29
Western	17	11	4	2	110	69	24
Laurier	17	11	5	1	100	74	23
McMaster	17	9	5	3	91	74	21
Guelph	17	7	8	2	97	80	16
Brock	17	3	14	0	57	129	6
Ryerson	17	2	15	0	50	134	4
Windsor	17	1	15	1	43	132	3

OWIAA Basketball

Final Standings - West

	GP	W	L	PTS
Western	10	9	1	18
Guelph	10	8	2	16
Windsor	10	5	5	10
Waterloo	10	5	5	10
McMaster	10	3	7	6
Laurier	10	0	10	0

Bob Bain Selected Coach of the Year

The OUAA Basketball Coaches have selected Bob Bain of the York University Yeomen, as Basketball Coach of the Year in the OUAA. This is the first year that the award has been given.

Selection of All Stars

The All Star teams were selected by the OUAA Coaches. In both basketball and hockey, the coaches nominated players from their own teams who they considered to be of all star calibre. A composite was then forwarded to all coaches and they voted on the players.

Coaches were not allowed to vote for players on their own teams. They could vote only for players in their own Division.

The 74-75 OUAA

Basketball All Stars

West. Div. First Team

Trevor Briggs	— Waterloo
Bill Robinson	— Waterloo
Dave Roser	— McMaster
Bob Sharpe	— Guelph
Art White	— Waterloo

West. Div.-Second Team

Herwig Bauldauf	— McMaster
Mike Frisby	— Windsor
Indrek Kongats	— McMaster
Ken Murray	— Brock
Henry Vandenburg	— Guelph

A light white wine in a classic black bottle.
Imported from Germany.
Quite affordable.
Quite unforgettable.



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CALL 256-2151 or 256-1511

ATTENTION! UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

FREE 26 oz. Coke with purchase or 15 Per Cent Discount. Delivered to the Campus.

Intramural Sports Warp-up Page

Co-ed Intramural Bowling

The turnout for bowling this year was greater than expected but 14 teams sure have a lot of fun every Friday night. As you can see from the graceful poses from the photos it sure is a great way to spend an evening. The season will continue until April so there is plenty of fine bowling to be seen yet. The season will be wrapped up by a banquet, a gathering for all the bowlers involved. Some of the scores for the women and men are quite surprising. Trophies will be given to the top team and top scorers in each area.



Above: Two Unknown Bowling Bums



Steve Hemming,
Men's Intramural Badminton Champ.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of intramural sports pages and it is called the warp-up page. If you have intramural information and you wish it to appear in The Lance, it must be typed and submitted to The Lance Sports Office by Tuesday morning in order to be in Friday's Lance.

Men And Women's Badminton

The Women's Intramural Sport's Council invites all male and female students to participate in co-ed badminton, Tuesday March 4 and 11, 1975 at 7:00 p.m. in St. Denis Hall. Singles and Doubles will take place.

Also on March 18, co-ed recreational dance has been planned but a campus response for this activity is needed. Sign-up lists will be located at the centre desk in the University centre and at the cage at the Faculty of Human Kinetics Building. To make this program a success, a significant campus response is needed, so sign up now! Support Intramural Sports!

Men's Intramural Badminton

Competition was keen and many excellent games were played. Although only 15 players appeared for play, each player has his own skill of badminton which made the matches very interesting to watch. The singles competition was fast and furious, each and every match was fought to win. The matches were the best 2 out of 3 games up to 15 points. Most of the games had to go the full three matches which shows the fine skills that were present. The final playoff for the championship proved to be some of the finest badminton I have seen for a long time. The matches had to go the full 3 matches, going into overtime in every match. The final winner proved to be Steve Hemming. Congratulations is extended to him.

The Men's Double Tournament is still underway with 3 matches yet to be played. A total of 9 teams clashed for this event. Many of the players were from the singles tournament but a few new faces were seen. All in all good sportsmanship was shown all around and the players had a good time.

Men's Intramural Volleyball

Entry Deadline is Tuesday, March 4. Submit team lists to centre desk or equipment cage at P.H.E. Bldg.

Include names of Captains & Co-captains and their phone no. Roster - 4 min, 10 max. season begins March 6, all games at 7 to 11 p.m. in St. Dennis Gym.

* N.B. - All teams must meet at St. Dennis Gym March 6 at 7 p.m. in order to set up Recreational and Competitive Leagues. For Further Info. Gary Onysko, 256-9150.

*It Pays
To
Advertise
In
The Lance*



A brilliant young chemist
named Lou
Studied the whole evening
through
Books of facts and equations
That gave explanations
For the great tasting flavour
of 'Blue'



Labatt's Blue smiles along with you

Why not: Indeed

The Lance

University of Windsor, Windsor, Ont. (The Clean-Air City)

VOL. XLIX

NO. 22

MARCH 7, 1975



Well, it's International Women's Year and tomorrow is International Women's Day and the picture is just a small pointed reminder that a mask is just that!

Lance update

More On University Financing

by THOMAS EGAN

The University of Windsor may expect an actual increase in funds of 12-14 per cent for the 1975-1976 academic year, according to a general statement of support released by the Ontario Ministry of Colleges and Universities, February 24, 1975.

Formula financing of the University of Windsor through grants by the Province of Ontario is finance of a projected nature based upon an equation of cumulative needs and exigencies.

The 14 per cent increase in grants here is part of a \$568 million budget for post-secondary education in the Conservative administration at Queen's Park, Toronto.

Not until 1969 was the need for funds here felt so keenly. In December of 1969 it was felt that a sabre rattling scheme of grant distribution by that Conservative administration at Queen's Park would put the University here in the red for the first period since its incorporation. The University of Windsor was added to one list of three that defined growth in terms of 'established', 'emerged', and 'emergent'. The 'emerged' University of Windsor received immediately less than its short history would call for under any conditions.

Now, the Hon. James C. Auld, Minister of Colleges and Universities, is receiving suggestions about "reduction of course offerings at individual institutions, rationalization of programs between institutions, co-operative ventures in service areas such as computing, and the development of the consortium

approach to meeting educational needs."

At present, it is not known whether the University of Windsor has been aided similarly.

Dr. Leddy has correlated the Conservative government's position with a predictive approach to the University's method of spending the province's grants. As grants fail to meet these needs as they accumulate, cutbacks, shifts in the University's budget priorities, the creation of trends, and the re-application and over-application of existing facilities will occur.

(Where over-emphasis occurs, students pick up and leave anyway).

On February 12, Dr. Leddy stated flatly that staff cuts by the administration were more real today than they have been since 1969.

The Silhouette at McMaster University in Hamilton paraphrased Mr. Auld as saying "he was not sure who was to blame for the increasing amount of money needed each year in order to keep universities running; whether it was

the government's fault for underbudgeting in the past, or whether it was mismanagement of funds by the individual administrations themselves".

'Auld's final comment on the area of the economic situation and how it is affecting the operation of universities and colleges and the quality of education was, "unfortunately, we can't print money."

The Ontario Council on University Affairs, which enhances Mr. Auld's discretion on University affairs, "advised that it would have been desirable for the government to provide an additional \$16.2 million to the university system to offset inflationary trends, to maintain or improve existing levels of service and to accommodate predicted enrolment increases," according to the February 24 statement by the Ministry of Colleges and Universities. But Mr. Auld cites the "need for fiscal restraint" as the government's reason for refusing to allocate it.

Inflation of course is only one aspect of the government's recent edginess.

Somalia Goes Farther Than Why Not!

SOMALIA (ZNS-CUP) — While some politicians just talk about improving women's rights, the government of the small African nation of Somalia is doing something about it.

Somalia's president, Siad Barre, announced this week that 10 men who have opposed the government's new equal rights bill will be executed.

The 10 were arrested last week on charges of spreading propaganda against the supreme revolutionary council's equal rights proposal.

President Barre said the 10 have been charged with "creating national disunity." He said they will soon be taken before a firing squad.

Bounsall Pushes For Matrimonial Property Rights

by CHRIS LANGLOIS

Ted Bounsall, New Democratic Party member of Parliament for Windsor West, has recently presented a private member's bill before the provincial legislature. The bill is an act to establish matrimonial property rights in the province of Ontario.

Mr. Bounsall said that because of the Supreme Court ruling on the Irene Murdoch case, it was now the responsibility of the individual provinces to decide on the issue of property rights in case of divorce or annulment.

The Supreme Court ruled that Irene Murdoch had no right to the property which, although it belonged to her husband, she had farmed in his absence. The court ruling stated that she had done no more than would be expected of any wife in similar circumstances and therefore had no legal title to the land.

Mr. Bounsall said that it was unfortunate that the Supreme Court had missed the chance to change the law for the whole of Canada. Now, he said, "there is the possibility of the provinces taking no action, or of them going 10 different ways on the issue".

In the introduction to his bill Mr. Bounsall states, "The purpose is to recognise that marriage is an equal partnership and upon divorce or annulment, the total value of combined assets of husband and wife acquired during marriage shall be divided equally."

Of the property which is brought into a marriage, the amount it has increased in value must also be divided equally. Under Mr. Bounsall's bill, the spouse who has less than half the assets shall have a claim against the other spouse for a cash settlement to equalize the amounts, "except where the immediate payment of such a claim would render impossible a successful continuation of the farm or business. In such case, equal payments may be made, at least yearly and over a period not to exceed three years."

Mr. Bounsall stressed that this bill does not decide the question of custody and child support. It also does not affect alimony payments although with equal division of assets, alimony payments would be more unlikely.

However the bill does apply to common law unions. A couple living together six years continually, without children, or two years with children would come under the provisions of the bill at the time of their breakup.

Need For More Than Science

by ANN SEMAAN

Dr. Stanley Jaki of Sexton Hall was on campus last week, as the guest speaker of the Annual Public Lecture Series, "Knowledge in the Modern World. The lecture dealt with the question of valid knowledge, a synthesis of scientific exact knowledge, metaphysical abstractions and human emotion. Dr. Jaki felt that today's society was losing its ability to deal with abstraction and was instead becoming dependent on sensory perception, reductionism, and scientism. Dr. Jaki, who has his doctorates in both physics and theology gained international fame as a historian of science with his book *The Relevance of Physics* with its cultural matrix and within its interaction with biology, ethics, philosophy and theology.

Dr. Jaki said that the reductionism within our society is basically a mass orientation to social objectives. In conjunction with this, the study of behaviourism in psychology and sociology have set the trend whereby sophistry and illusion and only superficial study of the human situation dominate the values accepted by today's people. These in turn are responsible for one of the major problems which exists in our world, the lack of commitment to ideals, reflection, introspection. Dr. Jaki felt that the trend of man's physical theory of knowledge has manifested itself on campus in the following general terms. He said, "25 per cent of the faculty of an average university is intellectually motivated and about 10 per cent of the student body fall under that category".

In the course of his lecture, on Friday, Dr. Jaki quoted Echrich Fromm, saying, "Man sits before the television and doesn't even realize that he's bored". Dr. Jaki then went so far as to suggest that the department of sociology and psychology should be closed and that the study of behaviour and mathematics should be deleted from the university curriculum. In general terms, Dr. Jaki said that our dependence on exact science to provide solutions has resulted in western man becoming a consumer and an idolator. Science, he said, has never inspired man and thus can not create the needed solutions which are found first in man's spirit and intellectual pursuits.

Dr. Jaki concluded by saying that the only way to reach a solution to the many problems which face our society is by having science combine with metaphysics, spiritualism and humanism thus creating a meaningful cultivation of philosophy.

The text of the lectures presented by Dr. Jaki will be published in the *University of Windsor Review*.

Comment: On Canadians Knowing Us

by Janet Suet Ying Man

Upon reading the comment in The Lance of February 28 about Chinese students on campus, I was wondering how much do Canadians really know about us Chinese besides the fact that we "speak our own language and congregate in our own little groups" or perhaps our Chinese cuisine and Kung Fu! I am not denying such criticism and, in fact, I find this situation does exist though it does not apply to every Chinese student. But what I am really concerned about is how fair and just is such criticism as far as the causes of such situations and attitudes are concerned.

I must admit that language has always been a problem for a foreign student whose mother tongue is not English. The problem is both a practical and a psychological one. The majority of the Chinese students come from a British colony (Hong Kong) where English is taught in school but where Chinese is used in daily social intercourse. I wonder if Canadians ever realize how alien a foreign student feels when he/she has to speak a foreign language in a new environment. (It is the same feeling as an English Canadian would have being left alone in Quebec.) Being reluctant to speak a foreign language has more reasons than just being "self-centred and parochial"! Proficiency in English, especially in oral English is a problem for many. This is an undeniable handicap for many who are willing to speak English but find themselves inadequately equipped. However, I believe this can be overcome through learning and practice. The problem is basically psychological and

cultural.

Most of the Chinese students, though not all, are more reserved in character since they come from a more conservative culture. They are not that "out-going" type which the Canadians may find easier to associate with. They are shy to speak English with their particular accent in a mixed group. They are afraid of embarrassment when they mess up their grammar. They tend to use formal words even in daily conversation. With their past colonial experience in Hong Kong, many Chinese students feel they would become less Chinese by speaking English and associating with English-speaking people. I am not suggesting that such an attitude should persist. I personally do not see any conflict with my Chinese identity in speaking a foreign language. I view the speaking of English or French here as an effective means of communication and as courtesy and respect to Canadians. However, it should be understood that a person's past experience and attitude just cannot be wiped off or changed overnight. It takes new experience to enable a person to change. Neither can a person forget his cultural heritage nor should he be expected to do so. In many ways, the Chinese behave differently from the Canadians. They enjoy a game of ping-pong more than a game of hockey. They enjoy Chinese food and Mandarin songs more than Canadian food and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra simply because they feel more at home with the former!

Here arises the question of how much (if any) tolerance, patience and acceptance the

Canadians are ready to give to a foreigner. How would a person feel like speaking English if he or she does not feel that he is being listened to and accepted? How could a person feel like associating with a group of Canadians if he feels he is being ignored? I am not putting the sole responsibility for the problem on Canadians. The arguments run on both sides. The Chinese have to be more open in understanding a new culture - a culture with both English and French heritages. (At this point, I disagree with

Mr. Kan that "it is improper etiquette to speak any language other than English in the presence of a Canadian" for a Canadian can be French speaking and there are over four million Canadians of other ethnic origins.) I believe it demands effort from both groups to break the ice on campus and to create a harmonious relationship in the Canadian society as a whole.

Just be a little bit more patient with the Chinese accent and the "big" words; let Chinese students know you

would not ridicule them even if they have a slip of the tongue. Make them feel at ease in speaking English with you. For the Chinese, let us try to appreciate more about Canadian hockey games and football; understand more about the English-French problem in Quebec. Let us be more tolerant to their "eh" and "shit" and not be obsessed by the idea that we would become less Chinese by speaking English (or French). Let us all put in a little more effort in understanding each other.

Volunteers Urgently Needed

The Volunteer Service Bureau operated by S.A.C. is a recruiting and referral agency for volunteers. At present the Bureau has an urgent need for volunteers in the following areas:

1. HURON LODGE needs students Monday thru Friday to work half-day shifts. Huron Lodge is a home for the aged and students would be assisting with their craft and activity programs.
2. THE WOMEN'S PLACE needs volunteers to assist with various projects they are planning for "International Women's Year."
3. ALEXANDER HALL, a home for the blind, needs entertainment for their March 17th Variety Show.
4. Various service agencies need trained life-guards to supervise their swimming programs. This work is usually done in evenings and on Saturdays.
5. BIG BROTHERS and BIG SISTERS need companions for boys and girls. The volunteer must be 21 years of age and able to give a year commitment.
6. R.A.P. — REHABILITATION ACTION PROGRAMME requires men and women to offer support and friendship to people who are socially isolated. Volunteers are provided with training and supervision.
7. Drivers and Servers for MEALS ON

WHEELS. The volunteer would drive routes or take meals into homes. Work hours are from 11:00-1:30 p.m.

8. CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY requires two older men who would be willing to act as Big Brothers for a 6 and 16 year old boys.
9. Receptionists for evenings is required by the ROMAN CATHOLIC CHILDREN'S AID, Monday thru Thursday 4:45-8:30 p.m. Duties would be to greet people, entertain children and show people to their appointments. Training is provided.
10. RED CROSS YOUTH PROGRAM needs people who enjoy working with children ages 5-13. These volunteers will work in classrooms talking about health, safety, environment and other community questions. Training and program kits are provided. Your commitment would be for 1 or 2 half hour sessions per month.
11. Drivers from the South end and Ottawa Street area are needed to take mentally handicapped teens and adults to doctors and dentists appointments, out shopping, etc. Pick-up would be from Churchwood residence.

Any individuals interested in discussing any of the above please contact Bill, Alison or Sandi in the S.A.C. office on Monday, Wednesday or Friday afternoons.

Governing Regulations of the Liquor Licence Act, Board of Ontario. Applicable to The Gallery.

The following provisions of the Liquor Licence Acts and Regulations governing the operation of The Gallery, the student pub. They are being published here so as to provide notice to the students of the standards of conduct required of the clientele. These provisions will be posted as well in the entrance area of The Gallery.

It is the duty of The Gallery manager to insure that these regulations are complied with. To a very large extent this will rely on student cooperation.

The most regular offence is the table hopping with drinks, carrying your own drinks from the bar to a table and standing about the entrance area. The customer cannot carry any drinks

from the bar area to a table nor can a customer table hop or carry drinks from table to table. As well, standing in the entrance area is in violation of both the Liquor Act and the Hotel Fire Safety Act. The management needs your cooperation in order to see that these rules are complied with.

The management allows individuals to drink while standing at the bar. However, your cooperation is required in restricting the area to drinking at the bar to the area right of the cashier in order that the waiters and waitresses have working areas for getting drinks and paying the cashier.

The following are the governing provisions of the Liquor Licence Act, R.S.O. ch 250 and its regulations applicable to the operation of The Gallery. A breach of these provisions would result in the revocation of the licence.

AMENDMENT TO THE LIQUOR LICENCE ACT

1. (1) Section 1 of The Liquor Licence Act, being Chapter 250 of the Revised Statutes of Ontario, 1970, as amended by the Statutes of Ontario, 1971, Chapter 35, section 1 is further amended by adding thereto the following paragraph:

3a. "canteen" means a wardroom, mess, cafeteria, dining area, common room or other room to which the public is not ordinarily admitted situated in or on a base, station, camp, campus, institution or other facility of,

iii. a university, college, community college or other publicly financed post-secondary educational facility for the use of the faculty, staff and students thereof and their guests, and

THE LIQUOR LICENCE ACT — REVISED STATUTES OF ONTARIO, 1970, CHAPTER 250

Page 17, Section 45, Parts A,B,C,

THE BOARD SHALL CANCEL A LICENCE,

(a) if the licence holder persistently fails to comply with this Act or The Liquor Control Act or the regulations hereunder or thereunder; or

(b) if the licence holder persistently fails to carry out the orders of the Board, the Liquor Control Board of Ontario or the Fire Marshal of Ontario; or

(c) if the licence holder persistently fails to keep the licensed premises in a clean and sanitary condition; or

Page 19, Section 56, Parts 1, 3, 4B, 4C, 4D, 6,

(1) No liquor shall knowingly be sold or served in or at any licensed premises to any person who is under the age of eighteen years. R.S.O. 1970, c. 250, s. 56 (1); 1971, c. 98 Sched., par. 19.

(3) No liquor shall be sold or supplied on or at any licensed premises to or for any person who is apparently in an intoxicated condition.

(4) No person holding a licence under this Act shall permit or suffer in the premises for which the licence is issued,

(b) any gambling, drunkenness or any riotous, quarrelsome, violent or disorderly conduct to take place;

(c) any person of notoriously bad character to remain; or

(d) any slot machine or any device used for gambling to be placed, kept or maintained. R.S.O. 1970, c. 250, s. 56 (3, 4).

(6) Any person holding a licence under this Act who has reasonable grounds to suspect from the conduct of any person who has come upon the premises in respect of which such licence is issued that such person, although not of notoriously bad character, is present for some improper purpose or is committing an offence against this Act or the regulations, may request such person to leave the licensed premises immediately and, unless the request is forthwith complied with, such person may be forcibly removed. R.S.O. 1970, c. 250, s. 56 (6).

Page 20, Section 58,

No liquor may be sold or served to any person or consumed by him in any licensed premises except in accordance with the regulations. R.S.O. 1970, c. 250, s. 58.

Page 20, Section 60, Part 1,

(1) No distillery, brewery, winery or person shall, either directly or indirectly, offer or give any financial or material inducement to any licensee or his agent or employee for the purpose of increasing the sale or distribution of any brand of liquor, whether such inducement is by way of

discount, rebate, sale under the established price for products of the same or a similar quantity, or by the installation of equipment or other form of payment or benefit.

Page 21, Section 63,

Every person who contravenes any of the provisions of this Act or the regulations is guilty of an offence against this Act whether otherwise so declared or not. R.S.O. 1970, c. 250, s. 63.

Page 21, Section 64, Part 1,

(1) Every person who contravenes subsection 1 of section 56 is guilty of an offence and liable to a fine of not more than \$3,000 or to imprisonment for a term of not more than six months, or to both.

REGULATION 563 UNDER THE LIQUOR LICENCE ACT, REVISED REGULATIONS OF ONTARIO, 1970

Page 5, Section 6,

All liquor sold upon licensed premises shall be consumed on the premises and the licence holder shall not permit any liquor so sold to be taken from the premises. R.R.O. 1970, Reg. 563, s. 6.

Page 5, Section 7,

No liquor other than that sold by the licence holder under the authority of the licence, shall be brought upon the licensed premises and the licence holder shall not knowingly permit any other liquor to be brought upon the licensed premises. R.R.O. 1970, Reg. 563, s. 7.

Page 7, Section 23, Part 1 (a)

(1) Liquor may be sold and served,

(a) in premises licensed as a lounge, during the hours from 12 noon to 1 a.m. of the following day on Monday to Saturday.

THE HOTEL FIRE SAFETY ACT, 1971, STATUTES OF ONTARIO, 1971 CHAPTER 41 AND ONTARIO REGULATION 366-71

Page 27, Section 79, Section 5 (a, b);

(5) No person shall,

(a) stand in the aisles; or

(b) place additional seats, chairs or tables, in a place of assembly in such a manner that the minimum aisle space required by this Regulation is reduced. O. Reg. 366-71, s. 79.

HOUSE RULES

These are the rules of the management and they are as applicable to the conduct in THE GALLERY and has foregoing statutory provisions.

1. The consumption of spirits is restricted to consumption at the bar or while seated at a table. No individual other than a waiter/waitress is allowed to carry beer and liquor from the table to bar or from table to table.

2. The table and chair arrangements are done solely by the waiter/waitress or staff of the management.

3. Seating capacity is 446 as per licence.

Contravention of the foresaid will result in an initial warning and subsequent violation will result in the individual's removal from THE GALLERY.

Douglas W. Phillips, Vice-President, S.A.C.

The Lance

Editor: Steven A. Monaghan
Man. Editor: Jerry Wisdom

Editorial Board: Ann Semaan, Chris Langlois
Special thanks to Murna Holsey

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Philosophical Tidbit of the Week

"Unless we as women recognize that we must come together in order to bring pressure to bear on those who make the important decisions pertaining to power, we will never be able to achieve it."

—Representative in the U.S. Congress,
Shirley Chisholm — Dec. 26, 1974.

From the editor's notebook

Women

Well, I guess I've let myself in for it this time. It's alright to write about such innocuous topics as the Senate, the depression-recession, and various other quasi-political topics like religion and government. But this, and you'll pardon the expression, is the meat of the matter. (See, it's started already, the sly quips, the innuendo, he's like all the rest, he's probably writing this with one hand on his crotch and his shirt unbuttoned.) Well, let me rephrase that, then. Let's call it the nitty gritty. For friends, this tenuous connection between us, the men and women of the world is the real gut-level arena of human endeavour. Kate Millet called it "Sexual Politics", but in essence, it transcends sex and becomes "Human Politics". Why then, clown, wasn't this column entitled "Persons". The difference lies in the fact that like night and day, the two are inseparably connected while being at the same time unalterably different.

Another question that should be answered before delving any further into the subject (into, into the subject, see that sisters, an obvious machismo reference). The question, which I hope has popped into some of your minds is: "What dear editor, is the justification for devoting most of a paper to women?" We've never had a man's paper, have we? Huh? huh, have we? So, what gives?

Well, let me say right now that I'm not sure. My motives are somewhat confused. The easiest explanation is that it is International Women's Year and March 8 is a World Wide International Women's Day.

That might satisfy some of you, but it doesn't satisfy me. Somewhere outside of guilt-ridden North American society are a man and woman quietly working side by side in a field. They are puzzled by the complex, intricate workings of their relationship, but so are we all, and equal pay for equal work is taken for granted. They both, hopefully, get enough to eat. This is, however a guilt-ridden T.V. society, and part of it might be my personal atonement (in that sphere which I have a semblance of control) for those times I have leaned over to a friend and leered "look at the tits, (knockers, glands, boobs, garbon zas, mammal development) on that chick, (babe, bird, broad, floozie, looker, young lady) with no

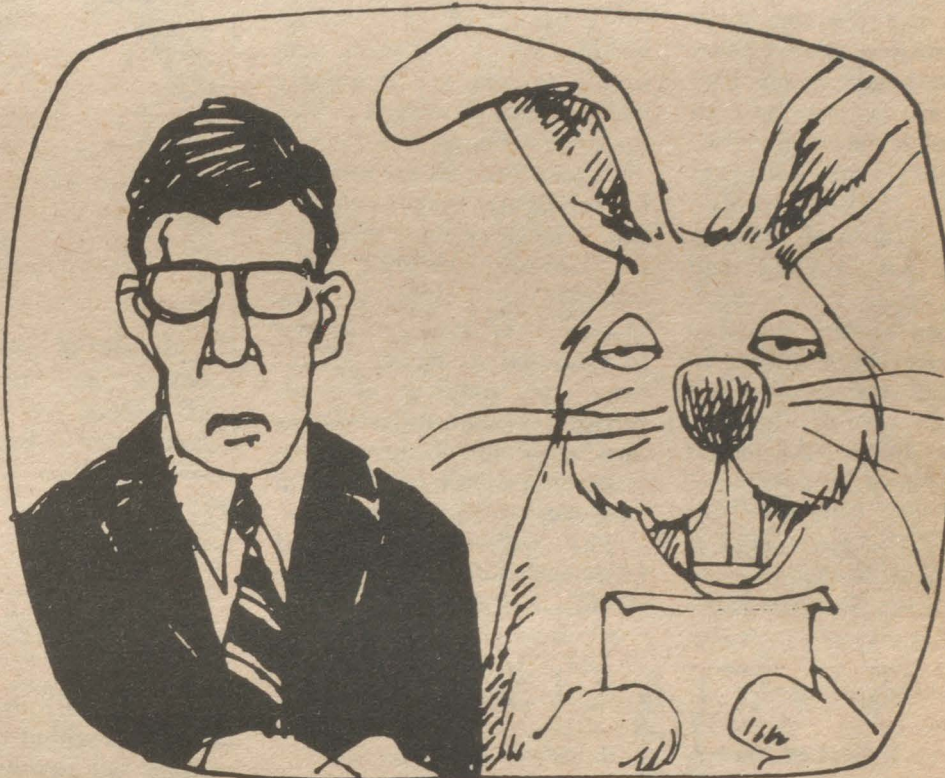
thoughts beyond trying to imagine what she looked like naked. That little riff which has countlessly been repeated thousands of times a day for centuries is one of the most bizarre pieces of theatre in the world. But aren't women guilty also?

Guilty of using those same bodies that we slaver over as subtle tools? The slaver and leer disappear, the machismo ego shrinks when confronted by a PERSON, a real live person. Other things suddenly come into play, like making conversation that isn't moronic. The tits and ass are forgotten. But the demure downcast eyes, the look of disgust or verbal abuse lets the fantasy go unchecked. A stroke, as they say in the psychology biz, has been made and when it's not returned reality does not rear it's disconcerting head. What about women who deprive their husbands in return for favours? Worse, what about women who, cloaked in the mantle of liberation, are cruising around making the best deal for themselves without appearing anxious, while their brains and stomachs are twisted into incredible knots of tension and frustration? They're still in the husband business. (So if we're all guilty, you haven't justified the existence of this paper yet? That's right, I'm working on it.)

Maybe part of the reason is that I'm in sympathy with the women's movement. (Is that a small or large "M"?)

There are several interesting facets to that movement. First, I've noticed that there is a movement within the movement to call it basic human liberation. I find that a very charming sentiment. However, if you go into the men's washroom of the library, there is some graffiti there that says "Crush the female pig oppressors" along with the usual swastika, Nazi sickness. Some of them are scared, ladies, and I wonder if we'll ever get a real reactionary trend. The reason for their fear is the old aggressor-impotence trip probably, but if it ever comes to a pitched battle, what with clowns like that and Nazi's, I'm sure I'll defect. Another thing is rape. I've noticed that women's groups are calling it a crime against their sex and outlining elaborate plans for self defence and legal action. Rape, to say the least, is very weird. For one thing, I can't see how it can be

FRANKLY SPEAKING...by phil frank



"THIS STATION RECENTLY AIRED AN EDITORIAL FAVORING BIRTH CONTROL. SPEAKING NOW IN RESPONSE TO THAT EDITORIAL..."

done by anybody in this apathetic society. (Figure that out.)

But the problem, essentially, is a man's problem. All that crap about man being hulking savages with the consciousness for rape lurking just under the surface, is the most sordid kind of bullshit. There is no way a normal man can rape anybody. It's too laughable, one hand fumbling with the fly, etc., etc. The problem lies in the crazy conception that men hold as sexual power trippers and the fault and the remedy should be our responsibility.

I would like to apologise that we, collectively, so far, have done nothing to alleviate the problem. What else? Ah yes, what about those women that aren't buying it? The search for husbands who have a little cash and can provide a comfortable existence goes on and on. I can't understand why anyone would marry one of them. That seems to be the big problem of the movement. For every woman who has cut the apron string (MS.) there are two trying to tie them (Seventeen and Bride) one who just wants to fake it and look at dirty pictures (Playgirl) and one who is just plain crazy (Cosmopolitan) and several that are just skirting (get it), the issue (McCalls, Ladies Home Journal, Knitting Today, etc.) You are a vocal minority, maybe with a lot of sympathisers of either persuasion but can you speak for

everybody? The singles bars are still going strong, and I'm sure Birks isn't hurting any. If you are classified with Scientology, the Children of God and various other sects, where is justification, again, for this newspaper?

Well this is the justification!!

I'm YOUR editor. If a guy from Technocracy, Inc. or Society for the Alternatives in Media, or this or that, comes up here and asks for a little publicity I try to help him out, I give him some space, thinking that maybe somebody out there will be interested. Well, if a friend comes up here and asked me for a little space, I try to help him out. You women are at least half of the population on campus. Well, this one is for you ladies. I've met a few of you, and some of you are good friends of mine. Some of you have been more than friends, but an awful lot of you were just plain nice folks. I didn't try to cop a feel or overpower you with my virility, although I've tried that too in my time. You're different, and you think different, but for the most part, your hearts are in the right place, which is the biggest compliment I can think of right now. You're quieter, more polite and have a lot more generally on the ball. The slang expression "prick" was not coined for nothing, and all that stuff about motherhood etc., is

nothing compared to the fact that for all the nonsense about gossip, cattiness and vanity, you're still more gentle, emotional and moral than your male counterparts.

Gentleness and morality (the true kind) rate high on my list of values.

This paper, if you want justification, is for my mother and grandmother, my girlfriends and my friends in general and YOUR Mothers, and girlfriends and god damnit, everybody. This is for all the times I've had to sit and watch some guy make an asshole of himself because these are three people having a beer and two of them were women. This is for the times a woman has been hurt or degraded just because she was forced into a situation that was way beyond sane, normal comprehension just because she was a woman, and this is for every time a woman has been lonely because of physical superficiality. This is for the woman inside the shell, behind the facade, who gets screwed one way or the other whether she wants to or not. This, then, is for us, folks, ladies AND gentlemen, that we can live to an extent like rational, sane beings in an irrational sex-crazy world. Is it utopian craziness to hope that men can cry and women can rule? And that is all the justification (I hope) that anyone needs. Aardvarks, for Jerry.

Women Arise!

This year has been proclaimed International Woman's Year. Seems rather sad though. After 2,000 years of slavery and degradation. My God! Is that all they could do ("They" referring to the leaders and rulers of all nations). Yes. That is all *they* can do.

But how did woman get into the situation she finds herself in today? Again we must view the social history of mankind.

In the early stages of social evolution we find a code of morals vastly different from those of the present day. They were, as now, a reflection of the *social conditions* at that time. At the lowest stage of savagery there was a period of unrestricted sexual intercourse. Incest was a requirement in order for the human population to multiply. August Bebel, in his *Woman and Socialism* (upon which much of my article is based) points to the bible as evidence of this. In the biblical version of man's origin there were the first two humans on earth - Adam and Eve. Eve bore two sons - Cain and Abel. Cain killed his brother and fled to the land of Nod. It was there that his wife bore him a son. But just think

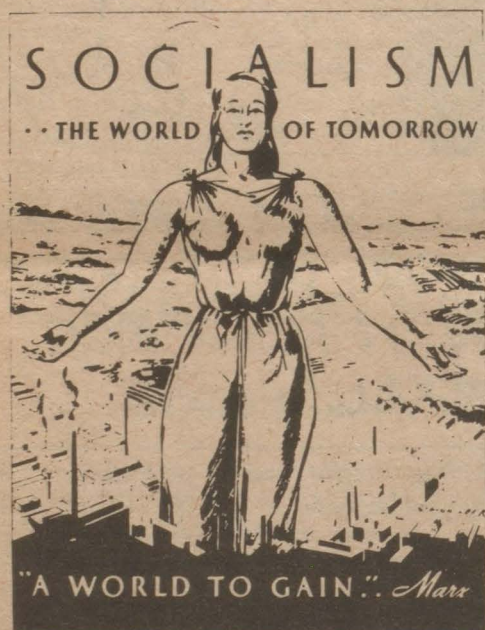
(who were the owners of private property) were given free reign in this area.

So historically, the enslavement of women is tied to the institution of private property.

With the firm establishment of private property and the rise of the State the man became master of the household. The ancient Athenian state was a clear example of this. With the degradation of woman and her forced abstention from relations with other men, courtesanship (prostitution) developed and became an institution. With woman sinking into low esteem men sought satisfaction in sodomy while groups of women moved towards lesbianism.

In ancient Rome women held a slightly higher position, but immorality reached phenomenal heights. The number of public brothels increased. It is not surprising to find that in Rome, at one time, the number of male prostitutes outnumbered the number of female prostitutes. (I bet you didn't learn that in your history books).

The development of Christianity, with the decline of Rome and the rise of



—Drawn by Walter Steinhilber

This is Len's idea...Editor

for a second. Where did Cain's wife come from if Eve was the only woman on earth? The Hebrew teachings show that Cain and Abel also had two sisters. Incest? Shocking to our morals, but not at that time.

As civilization progressed, newer and higher forms of the family developed. A matriarchate evolved where woman provided much of the leadership in the tribe (gens), had a strong voice in councils, and was the foundation of family relations and inheritance. It was in this form of primitive communism that women held the highest position in society.

With production at its lowest stage where only the necessities of life could be created, woman was the equal of man. However, with greater production, the division of labour and the rise of private property, the pairing family developed, the matriarchate disappeared and the patriarchate took its place. The position of women in society declined. Force came to be used to prohibit the woman from having sexual intercourse with other men while men

feudalism, did not free the woman. The church taught, as St. Paul supposedly stated: "Wives obey your husbands." During the feudal period prostitution further flourished within the confines of the church (in 1414, at the council of Constance, no less than 1500 prostitutes were present). Bet you didn't learn that in your history books either.

The wife was seen all through this time as the private property of the husband (she still is). Under feudalism the commoner was forced into serfdom. The woman was further restricted by moral laws that meant severe punishment if broken. Bebel noted that as a result of this constant repression women came to accept their condition as natural. This was akin to the Prussian peasants, who, when emancipated from serfdom, petitioned the government not to emancipate them.

With the rise of industries, commerce, etc., we entered the period of capitalism. Again, woman is only allowed an inferior position. In spite of all the great "changes", reforms, and the grant of equal political



A lot of people enjoy telling you, "never believe everything you read in the newspaper", because most

The Last Word

with Alex Tadich

journalists have a reputation as *know nothings* who over-dramatize everything they write about.

However there is another opinion about journalists which is probably more accurate - they are sharp guys who *choose* to over dramatize many events to emphasize their political views.

This latter opinion has gained a substantial following to become popular wisdom. However, this latter accusation has sinister overtones. When this charge of deliberately slanting news for some particular end is directed at someone the usual response by the press is righteous indignation and the rebuttal usually contains a few key words like McCarthyite, or Commie agitator, or nazi-fascist extremist.

The press is convinced that only objective reporting gets into the newspaper. However, almost nobody

else agrees and the usual response is the old favourite - *when did you ever meet a totally objective person?*

Thus the press is defending a position similar to the way royalty defended their position a few hundred years ago. For people to argue with the king meant imprisonment; to argue with the press means nobody hears your views or you get labelled as being weird. Nobody needs either of these burdens. Life is hard enough already. Thus, most of us witness the spectacle of major newspapers telling us how objective they are only to turn the page and find a story we are familiar with completely distorted as if the writer was hired from an advertising agency.

Write a letter to the newspaper, they might print it; but who cares about letters. The net effect is still zero. **NEXT WEEK:** One pointed critique of the Windsor Star.

Comment

by the Brothers Grim

Lance good, but print more filth

We, The Brothers Grim, having read the Lance throughout the past semester have found nothing but interesting and topical articles of superior calibre and unmatched excellence. The pages have contained nothing but outright top-notch journalism and expertise on every subject. Well, we're sick and tired of it. This must end *now*. What this paper needs is some good old-fashioned trash. To lend your journal that extra touch of class, we recommend that you put your nose (or whatever) to the grindstone and scrape off some stomach-turning, disgusting, lowest denominator, putrid, degenerate filth.

To give you a few guidelines, we have compiled a list of phrases that can be easily inserted in any article: "eleven inches ma'am"; "could you remove your dentures first"; "I'm sorry sir, but pets aren't allowed in the massage parlour"; "What do you mean there's no balloons daddy - mommy has a whole pack in her purse"; "Why should I have to explain vaseline on the Kubasa"; "Well lady you should have known a watermelon was too big". These should readily appeal to the engineering students.

The inexperienced editor may however, encounter some difficulties in using such sophisticated phrases. Fear not though for we have pooled our intellectual resources to come up with the following article topics: "Sex in the Alley"; "Sex in the Phone Booth"; "Sex in China"; "Sex in Silverwear"; "Sex in Sevens"; "Sex in the Gutter"; and "Sex incognito". But we don't want you to think we have a one track mind. As a matter of fact, collectively we may not even have half a one track mind or is that a

one track half a mind.

Realizing our own pool of ideas may have been somewhat stagnated, we took to the streets in search of topics. Garbed in our traditional grey trench coat (one a piece) and sneakers, we received the following responses from passers by: "Sex in time saves nine"; "Sex in nines don't rhyme"; and "Sex is fine, so's 69".

Secondly, we have found your continual printing of recent news to be boring and tripe. To appeal to a wider market, we suggest you refrain from publishing such lacklustre articles as: "Nixon Resigns" "Liberals Win Majority" and "Bert Weeks Investigates Prostitution in Huron Lodge" and instead concentrate on the real biggie news scoops like: "The Hindenburg Crashes" "Hitler Declares War" "Eric The Red Sighted Off Newfoundland" and "Adam and Eve Get The Boot". Now just try and top those!

Thirdly, in order to appeal to the engineering students, you might cut down on the number of words used each week and resort to pictorial essays. Or at least limit the length of words to four letters.

To augment the paper's appeal to the philosophy students an amusement page might be added. Such features as an intellectually stimulating connect-the-dots, or a badly needed personal hygiene column or maybe a crazy-eights corner, as opposed to a bridge corner.

Lastly more articles by talented authors (ie The Brothers Grim) will surely round out the Lance.

Lovingly,
The Brothers Grim

rights, woman still remains unfree.

Marriage is still, at many times, based on economic reasons and not that of mutual love. Customs and prejudices isolate woman and forbid her to offer herself. It is only the man who is allowed to choose. Ah yes, morals (bourgeois morality that is.)

There is a great divergence between "what is" and "what ought to be." It is clear that the inequality of women finds its root cause in *private property*. In those times when private property never existed woman was the equal of man. Private property, tied to class society, is the root cause of this evil. Get rid of it, establish the

common ownership of the means of production (Socialism) and woman can become free. Reforms and changes of the system don't work. For example, if you have cancer then cough syrup and aspirins will not help you. The only thing that can be done is to have an operation and *cut out* the defect.

The liberation of women is an idea integrated into socialist theory. Under socialism, marriage, now a form of private property, will come to an end as we know it only to fully realize itself. Socialism, as a free society of abundance can then allow marriage for mutual love with man and woman as equals.

Under capitalism the family is torn apart, the woman subordinate and subservient. The workers, both men and women, are alienated from themselves - that is what the power of capital has created. People are not allowed to function freely. We are not allowed to be human, we have allowed ourselves to become machines. But it can be changed. Socialism can usher in a new era - the world of tomorrow. As Marx stated - "Assume man to be man and his relationship to the world to be a human one: then you can exchange love only for love..." And that is what marriage *should* be based on. It "isn't" but it "ought to be".



Chinese Student

ON CANADIANS
KNOWING US

Dear Canadian students:

I do not know how you react to the article by Kan Raymond in *The Lance*, February 28, 1975, page 2, it definitely is an alarm to me. If his view does represent the majority of you people, a statement from our viewpoint is paramount to clear any misunderstanding. Though I am fully responsible for this essay, I believe it is reflecting my fellow people's voice.

Before I delineate our feelings and experience, I would like to tell you a story which you may deem insignificant but signifies your attitude regarding the communication barrier that blocks our conformity: I was involved in a video-taped group discussion in one of my courses. I was the only Chinese in the whole group. When we reviewed the film, a Canadian student who had not participated in the discussion, pointed out that no one was paying attention to me when I expressed my idea. There was dead silence. The T.A. said nothing. The students said nothing. Then, another student diverted to another topic which was followed by enthusiastic discussion. Still, no one paid attention to what they had not paid attention to. Why? Indifference? Ignorance? Negligence? Misunderstanding? I asked myself "why?"

We are fully aware that conformity is essential. Acculturation is nothing difficult if communication is effective. You should be aware of our language problem. Tell me how many Canadian students have the patience to listen to us, I mean really listen. Yes there is, but not enough. Language is the primary instrumental means in socialization, acclimatization, acculturation and competition. That is exactly what we are handicapped in. Have you ever known how frustrated we are when we have questions but can't ask, ideas but can't express and answers but can't speak it out. Our potential has been restricted. Our life has been confined. Our activities have been limited. Is that because of our ethnocentrism? Is that because of our inconsideration? My answer is "no".

I agree that in order to integrate into the Canadian society, we have to conform. But to take a Canadian girl out to a movie is too much. Tell me where can I find a Canadian girl to take out to a movie when I cannot tell her jokes that she laughs, my romantic sentiments that she can appreciate and my feelings that she can understand. How can I join into activities when they never bother to consider our handicap. If we don't join our group, we will live like

Robinson Crusoe in this civilized society and will become a schizophrenic sooner or later if we don't go back after our graduation. Will you try to figure out — is there any real inter-ethnic friendship? It is a scarcity while there are many among Canadians. To survive her socially, that is the only way we should do, and can do.

I wonder why you "find this repugnant, most of the Chinese students do not realize that it is improper etiquette to speak any language other than English in the presence of a Canadian". Are we educated to be our own real self? Is multiculturalism our policy? Are we supposed to communicate in the most effective way? Besides, you are educated and should understand our situation, why should you still feel suspicious and hostile. Is it because of your suspicious and hostile nature? Why should you be so curious to know what we are discussing when it is none of your business. If we don't want you to know, even we speak in English, you still won't understand. It is the same everywhere. We are no exception.

I also sincerely hope that you can have more empathy and patience in listening to us, in understanding our situation and talking to us.

Thank you,
K.K.T.

Racism Slammed

Dear Kan:

I read with interest your comment of last week. You advised in no uncertain terms your fellow Chinese students to get out and talk to Canadian students.

You have spurred a lot of discussion. Permit me to offer this comment.

My friendly understanding goes to the foreign students who "fail to mix" with Canadian student society. The fact that they are pushed away from our community is, of course, our responsibility. Here is what I mean.

How often do you see white Canadians going out of their way to express warmth to the foreign students?

Pretty often all the foreign students get from us is cold indifference (or at least a reasonable facsimile thereof), snarky snickering from the "boys" or racist filth (specifically the Main Library men's washrooms) in graffiti of the "Nigger", "Wop", and "Chink" variety.

Is it any wonder if foreign students, especially women foreign students, shrink from us?

Generally, I fully agree with you Kan, we Canadians are pretty good people. But, it seems to me, we are such bloody good guys that we even let our vicious and nasty smudge our reputation for us.

Yes Kan, we are friendly and the vicious cowards among

us, white Canadians, are in a pitiful minority. We stand for friendship of all the Peoples.

Nonetheless, comments such as yours are needed as an occasional reminder that we, white Canadians, still have to get to work on our attitudes and thinking, that we are yet a long way off from being entirely freed from racism's "mind-forg'd manacles".

Charles Lutz
Arts undergrad
252-9097

Len Slammed

Dear Sir:

I hope that this will be the last time that I will feel compelled to point out the fallacies of Mr. Wallace's comments. Looking up his reference, Paul Helberg's "The Destruction of the European Jews", Quadrangle books, Chicago, 1967, pp 542-545, all I could find was example, after example of Kastner and the Zionist committee exploring and trying to do everything possible to save the Hungarian Jews from slaughter at the hands of the Nazis. One such effort was to directly approach the Germans, and as Hiberger states on p. 543, there were "two versions of the ensuing discussions, Mr. Wallace chose to tell us only what Adolph Eichmann, the convicted Nazi murderer stated. Mr. Wallace, I am glad you stated you were biased — that would explain your deliberate distortion of the story. In any case, what finally did occur as stated on p. 545, the Zionists succeeded in saving 17,500 or 18,000 Jews in return for giving the Nazis 15 tons of coffee and 65,000 reichsmarks.

As for Mr. Wallace's other source, Yuri Ivanov, "Caution: Zionism...", the readers of the *Lance* may be interested to know that this book was issued by Moscow's political literature publishing house, in short, it is an official Soviet government document.

A very "CREDIBLE" source Mr. Wallace! It is from this book that Mr. Wallace presents the fairy tale story about the Haganah purposely murdering the Jews on the Patna. It has been stated that the only difference between Hitler's viewpoint and that expressed by Ivanov is, Hitler's word "Jewish" became "Zionist" in the official Soviet publications. (A. Forster and B.R. Epstein, "The New Anti-Semitism" McGraw-Hill, 1974, p. 226.)

In conclusion, it is clear that Mr. Wallace's sources and interpretation of these sources are extremely subjective and misleading.

Sincerely
Ken Goldstein.

Typist's Note:

I am sick and tired of typing out this drivel as a direct cause of Mr. Wallace's stupidity or inaccuracies... or could it be that he needs new glasses. Give up you guys! Liz Rowley was

one thing, but the whole Jewish Community of Windsor is another thing. GIVE UP LEN. YOU CAN'T WIN!!! Editor's Note: In a letter in last week's *Lance*, Len Wallace cited pp 542-5 of "The Destruction of European Jews..." as the source of his claim that Rudolf Kastner, the Hungarian Jewish leader, "agreed to convince 750,000 to 800,000 Hungarian Jews to board trains to the death camps of Auschwitz" in return for the freedom of 1,000 wealthy Jews to emigrate to Palestine. Mr. Goldstein checked Mr. Wallaces' sources and brought copies of them to the *Lance*. The following are the main portions we found from the above book that deals with the basis of Len's charges:

"There are two versions of the ensuing discussions.

"According to Kastner, the SS man promised that, for 6.5 million pengö (ca. RM 4,000,000 or \$1,600,000 at the official rate of exchange), 600 Jews would be permitted to leave for Palestine. The committee immediately turned to the central council for financial help, and after weeks of canvassing, the council managed to collect 5 million pengö from rich Jews. The committee itself added the missing million and a half. The Germans then raised the number of prospective emigrants by a thousand." + 976

"Eichmann stated in his memoirs that Kastner 'agreed to keep the Jews from resisting deportation — and even keep order in the camps — if I would close my eyes and let a few hundred or a few thousand young Jews emigrate illegally to Palestine. It was a good bargain.'" + 977

"On May 8, one week before the deportations were to start, Eichmann called Kastner's colleague Joel Brand to discuss a new proposition. Eichmann acted upon

Himmler's direct orders and — as usual — without the knowledge of the German Legation. He proposed a scheme whereby the lives of the Hungarian Jews could be saved for a price, to be paid in goods. The following quantities were mentioned: 200 tons of tea, 200 tons of coffee, 2,000,000 cases of soap, 10,000 trucks for the *Waffen-SS* to be used on the eastern front, and unspecified quantities of tungsten and other war materials. The *SS* would be most interested in the trucks. To procure these items, Brand was to leave for Istanbul, Turkey, to contact the Western Allies. The Jews, in the meantime, would be sent to Auschwitz to be gassed until such time as a favourable reply was received." + 979

"...On June 14, Eichmann declared himself ready to transport up to 30,000 Jews to the Vienna area. For 5 million Swiss francs he was prepared to make a start, and the remaining Jews (to a maximum of 30,000) were to be shipped to Austria just as soon as additional sums rolled in. The committee now promised to deliver everything it possibly could.

"The committee now had the awful task of selecting the Jews to be saved. Lists were made in Budapest and in the provinces. The lists were altered, enlarged, cut down. There were original lists and replacement lists. In the end, accident also played a part. An *SS*-man — whether by mistake or as a "little joke" — switched two trains. A transport from Györ, and with it the rabbi of the Györ community, Dr. Emil Roth was delivered to Auschwitz. Instead of the Györ train, another which had been scheduled to go to Auschwitz arrived in Vienna." + 985

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Herstory: A Short Account of Little-Known Feminine Facts

by MICHELLE MARCOTTE

To many people, the women's movement is a modern innovation. In reality, women here have been striving for high places in Canada and around the world for more than one hundred years. International Woman's year calls for a review of the women and events that made it all possible.

The pioneer's life of hard toil must have strengthened them; Madelaine de Vercheres at the age of 14 commanded Fort Vercheres for 8 days in 1692 against an Iroquois attack, Catherine Lundy at age 15 entered the battle of Lundy's Lane in 1814, to care for the wounded, and Laura Ingersol Secord walked alone for nearly 20 miles in one day to warn the British of an American attack, before the battle of Beaver Dam in 1813.

The various Women Grain Growers Associations in the prairies were among the first active women's groups in Canada. Women in Saskatchewan were admitted to the Grain Growers Association on an equal basis with men. Women were credited with advancing medical and health education in the prairies at a time when women were not even allowed in the medical profession.

The prairie women were also a most powerful suffrage group mainly because they were strongly organized. Manitoba was the first to grant the vote in January of 1916, and Quebec was the last after 14 presentations of the bill in April, 1940. The rest were: Saskatchewan, 1916, Alberta, 1916, British Columbia, 1917, Ontario 1917, Nova Scotia, 1918, New Brunswick, 1919, Prince Edward Island, 1922, and Newfoundland, 1925.

The equality of the vote, while making things somewhat easier, did not mean equality. Women were barred from the education of their choice, and have been for a long time, aside from being discouraged in the socialization process. Emily Howard Stowe was refused admission to Toronto Medical School, the president telling her that "the doors at the University are not open to women, and I trust they never will be." She replied, "then I will make it the business of my life to see that they may be opened, that women may have the same opportunities as men." Her only daughter, Augusta Stowe-Gullen was allowed admission to the same university in 1879.

Women were not given equal pay and were not equally represented in politics. After a long fight women were declared persons under the BNA Act in 1929.

But I can not really tell the story like women involved tell it:

"Madame, allow me to tell you that I sometimes aspire to fame quite as eagerly as many men. Women in France during the late

war went forth at the head of the peasants to repel the enemy. The women of Canada would be no whit less eager..." (Madelaine de Vercheres to Queen of France, Oct. 1692).

"Few women are enrolled among the makers of Canada. Yet in all save the earliest years they have formed nearly half the population and have done almost half the work. The woman's stage was set not in the limelight but in the firelight..." (Isabel Skelton)

"I believe in the future of our country, and I believe there never was a country better adapted to produce a great race of women than this Canada of ours, nor a race of women better adapted to make a great country..." (Emily Murphy).

"When a newspaper wishes to disprove a woman's contention or demolish her theories, it draws ugly pictures of her. If it can show that she has big feet or red hands or wears unbecoming clothes that certainly settles the case and puts her where she belongs..." (Nellie McClung, 1915).

"When I hear men talk about women being the angel of the home, I always mentally at least, shrug my shoulders in doubt. I do not want to be the angel at any home; I want for other women what I want for myself, absolute equality. After that is secured men and women can take turns at being angels..." (Agnes MacPhail 1923).

"Great Grandma Campbell often told me stories of the rebellion and of the half breed people. She said our people never wanted to fight because that was not our way. She never accepted defeat at Batoche, and she would always say, 'because they killed Riel they think they have killed us, too, but some day, my girl, it will be different.' She used to tell me when I complained about women, 'you have many sisters out there my girl. You'll have to find them...' " (Maria Campbell).

"As long as people are living in poverty, Canada is not a great nation. Actually the most subversive thing in Canada is poverty. I shall never forget that." (Doris W. Nielson, 1940)

"The levers of power are mostly controlled by men and they don't even think of exploring the potentialities of half the population, and the media reflect this... there had been practically no TV-radio programs dealing with women as people rather than 'wives and mothers.' Radio and TV programs dealing with women were a kind of ghetto time..." (Judy LaMarsh, 1973).



Ed. Note: If you want to see sexism in action check out the two biggest ads on this page. The Canadian forces ad always has guys with tanks. Never women in tanks.

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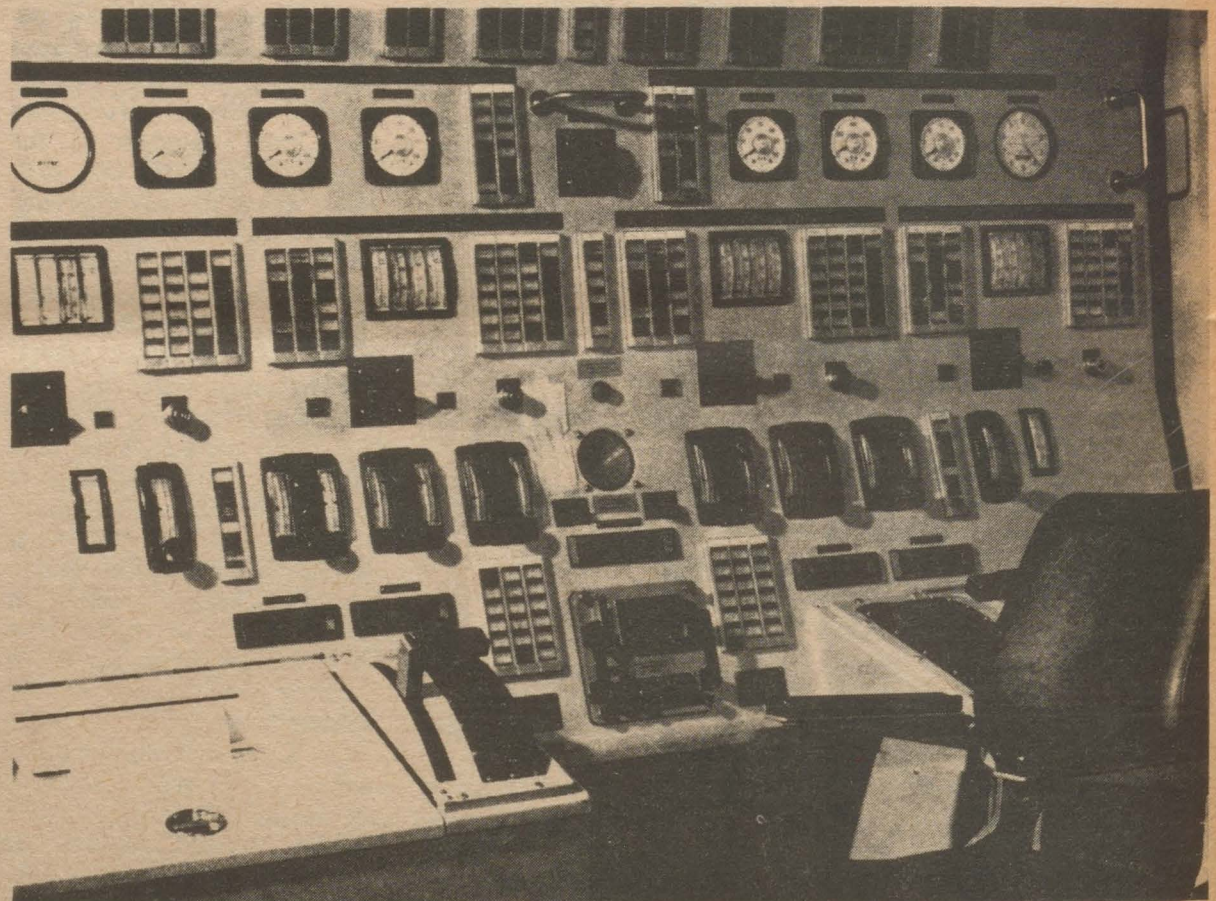
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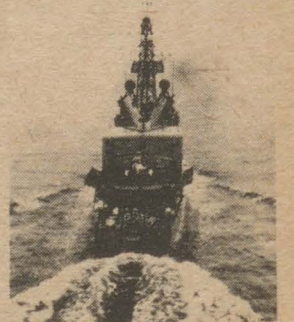
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International Woman's Day-A Time to Celebrate

by ANN SEMAAN

Saturday, March 8, 1975 will mark the 67th anniversary of International Women's Day which is celebrated throughout the world.

It is a day which is widely recognized in many nations. It is a special day, especially since this is International Women's year, one in which women should, join together in thinking about their role and position in today's world. It is also a day for celebration.

International Women's Day commemorates the early struggles of working women and their slow rise and hard fought successes. On March 8, 1908, the International Socialist Congress met in Denmark. At that meeting Clara Zetkin proposed to establish a special day commemorating the accomplishments of women throughout the world. Her idea was accepted and March 8 became International Women's Day.

It is a day which celebrates the struggle and action of women. It is only through this progressive action that one achieves awareness of oneself. It need not be earth shattering or even that noticeable in terms of one's regular routine but just

the thought of one's role as an independent individual is the beginning of self-respect and the move towards accomplishment. It applies to the women of 1908 as well as the women of today.

In 1857 women garment-textile workers staged a demonstration in a slum area of New York City protesting their poor working conditions and demanding equality for working women. They were angry about indecently low wages and a cruel 12 hour working day.

When the procession left the slum in which they lived and worked and entered the wealthier area of the city the protestors were dispersed by police; women were arrested, some were trampled in the resulting confusion.

But their awareness of themselves as suppressed individuals, the first sparks of anger, and their coming together created a solidarity and the action needed for reform.

Action followed awareness. The demonstration, where women came together and realized their common plight was followed by work, the organizing of a union. Three

years later, in March of 1860, these women were successful in forming their own union. Only then in an organization which they created could their demands be brought forward

streets of New York City's lower East side. Added to their demands of better working conditions and wages were the abolition of child labour and the need for the en-

ments by women not only in North America but throughout the world. New awareness, good political timing and constant action gave the women the vote but only after 12 years of constant pressure. In Canada a similar progress took place and enfranchisement on a limited basis was established in 1917.

International Women's Day grew out of the ACTION of militant working women struggling for better wages, working conditions and the vote. Since 1908 progress has been made but more is needed. The demands have not changed all that much. Wages and working conditions have changed but they still fall far short of equality with that of men. *Are you willing to work for less than you are worth?*

Surely the women of today can set aside one day to commemorate those first pioneers and to look at their own needs and future progress. It begins with each woman thinking and joining with others; nobody will realize your totality and completed-self except you. That's where you start. It is your day, so think about it and join in the celebration.



and only then could action be taken. These women were a unit and a viable pressure group.

61 years later women with more demands marched again in New York. This time thousands of women from the needle-trade industry filled the

franchisement of women. Action and the initial awareness needed for solidarity gave these women more reform and more rights as equal citizens.

These are only brief examples of the many demonstrations and move-

A Moment in the Life of... A thought on Women's Liberation A Vignette by ALEX TADICH

He stood under the theatre marquee, out of the rain, nervously glancing at his watch as he moved out of the way for a couple who wanted to look at the movie advertisements behind him. She had promised to be on time he whispered softly to himself.

"Have you seen the movie?" the man asked.

"Yes," he answered, "I think you will like the theme especially the kind of thing that infuriates..."

Then he saw her across the street, waiting for the light to change, waving at him.

"Excuse me," he told the couple as he stepped out from under the marquee into the rain. She crossed the street and reached the corner curb at the same time he did. He grabbed her arm without saying a word as he rushed, dragging her along, towards the restaurant next to the theatre.

"Wait a minute," she laughed, stumbling a little because of his hurried walk. "Hey! You haven't even said hello", she cried.

He looked at her, her dark brown hair, wet, falling over her eyes staring from underneath, shiny, captivatingly large as those of a puppy being offered a treat. Feigning anger with a frown he said, "Why should I?"

She smiled at him, putting out her hand and tickled his chin, "Because I'm your friend," she said.

He laughed. He always laughed when she acted like that.



"Damn it," he said, "you were supposed to be on time."

"Why?", she asked.

"What do you mean why?", he turned, angered, as he opened the door to the restaurant for her.

They both paused for a moment, shook their coats dry, and walked to a corner table.

"What do you mean, why?", he repeated his question as he sat down.

"Well, I always have to wait for you to show up on time - and besides I wasn't late by much," she said. She sat next to him. He could smell the wet in her hair as she came close to give him a kiss. He felt weak. He always felt that way when her hair was close to his face when she kissed him.

"Alright, let's forget it," he offered, as he turned to look at her. She didn't answer, but kept looking at him. He frowned, puzzled.

"Why are you looking at me so funny for?"

"Because I like looking at you," she said, putting out her hand to brush hair from his face.

He felt a queasy warm feeling come over him like the one common to everyone in saunas.

He stared at her in a trance.

"Let's order soup," she said.

"Sure," he said, "Whatever you want."



Something to "cheers" about:

Now the glorious beer of Copenhagen is brewed right here in Canada. It comes to you fresh from the brewery. So it tastes even better than ever.

And Carlsberg is sold at regular prices.

So let's hear it, Carlsberg lovers. "One, two, three ... Cheers!"

Dean McLean Explains Status of Women at University

by CHRIS LANGLOIS

There is a communication gap and confusion at Queen's Park over how to deal with women employed in the universities, according to Dean of Women, Evelyn McLean.

Miss McLean referred to a recent letter she received from Laura Sabia, Chairman of the Ontario Status of Women Council in which it was suggested that the following guidelines for educational institutions be considered:

—Establish specific goals for the advancement of women at every level throughout the university. A publicly stated policy of non-discrimination for students, faculty and staff would be the catalyst for change.

—Review all University policy to ensure equal treatment for male and female students, faculty, and staff.

Establish a policy of positive recruitment to try to ensure that women have access to any

position for which they are qualified.

—Investigate the possibility of providing cooperative day care within the university.

Although the Ontario Status of Women feels that women employed by the university warrant attention, it does not appear that other branches of government, particularly the Ontario Ministry of Labour feel the same way. Recently, Premier Davis and the

Ministry of Labour (with the assistance of the Women's Program Division of that Ministry) held a massive labour-management conference in Toronto for "every employer in Ontario who employs women" WITH THE EXCEPTION OF UNIVERSITIES. The reason being (as stated in the Toronto Globe and Mail of January 17th) that "Women in universities are an 'articulate lot' and are considered able to fend for themselves".

According to Miss McLean, the government is only considering those women who are

part of the teaching staff and are forgetting the support staff of the university. There are 167 women listed as secretaries as well as many women in various clerical positions in the library, the registrar's office etc. These women as well as women in administrative positions have no bargaining power because they have no union. Without a union, it is difficult to understand how these women in the labour force can be considered "an articulate lot able to fend for themselves", and need not be included in the government's conference.

Non-academic women create stir

by MATHILDE VERHULST (CUP)

Although a committee report on the status of U of T's non-academic women is still under formulation, controversy over alleged acceptance and rejection of several of the report's recommendations rages within the committee.

The Task Force to Examine the Status of Non-academic Women, a six-member committee set up last year to investigate "sexist hiring practices" and to make proposals, hopes to submit the report to Governing Council's internal and business affairs committees by next month.

Committee member and law student Howard Levitt who initiated the working report last year accused committee chairman Garry Thaler of largely ignoring and white-washing many of the recommendations Levitt made on the basis they were too "controversial."

Levitt, former Governing Council member, called Thaler an "obstructionist" who has "viciously attacked anything progressive" in the report and "has done his best to demoralize the committee by making long delays" in decision-making.

"Thaler's got the committee psyched into accepting anything," Levitt said, referring to the committee's present proposals.

Thaler noted none of the proposals have been finally agreed upon in their final wording.

Thaler added a closed committee meeting held last night would "re-examine all of Mr. Levitt's proposals."

The main recommendation Levitt said the committee rejected was establishment of "an appeal mechanism for non-academic staff with both impartiality and decision-making power."

Levitt stipulated this mechanism "be both clearly defined and widely publicized as a final alternative when regular channels are inappropriate or inadequate."

When asked if the committee had rejected this proposal, Thaler said the establishment of grievance procedures for non-academic staff "is a developing recommendation" of the committee.

Levitt said another rejected proposal was "that all non-academic employees make a list of the functions they perform on their jobs, that this be cross-checked with personnel job description forms and that the job be reclassified accordingly."

Levitt said too often university employees, such as secretaries, perform their jobs "at a higher level" than they are actually being paid for.

He stressed it was time an investigation into job requirements and classification took place.

A third proposal Levitt said was rejected demanded "the dropping of all information on first names, sex, age and marital status from personnel files in selecting applicants for job interviews."

Thaler countered there was "no need to include this as a recommendation" in the final report because "it was announced in the last committee meeting that the personnel department has begun this process on its own initiative."

In response to the "rejected" proposal "that 50 per cent of the university job interviewers be female," Thaler said, "There is a general feeling (among committee members)

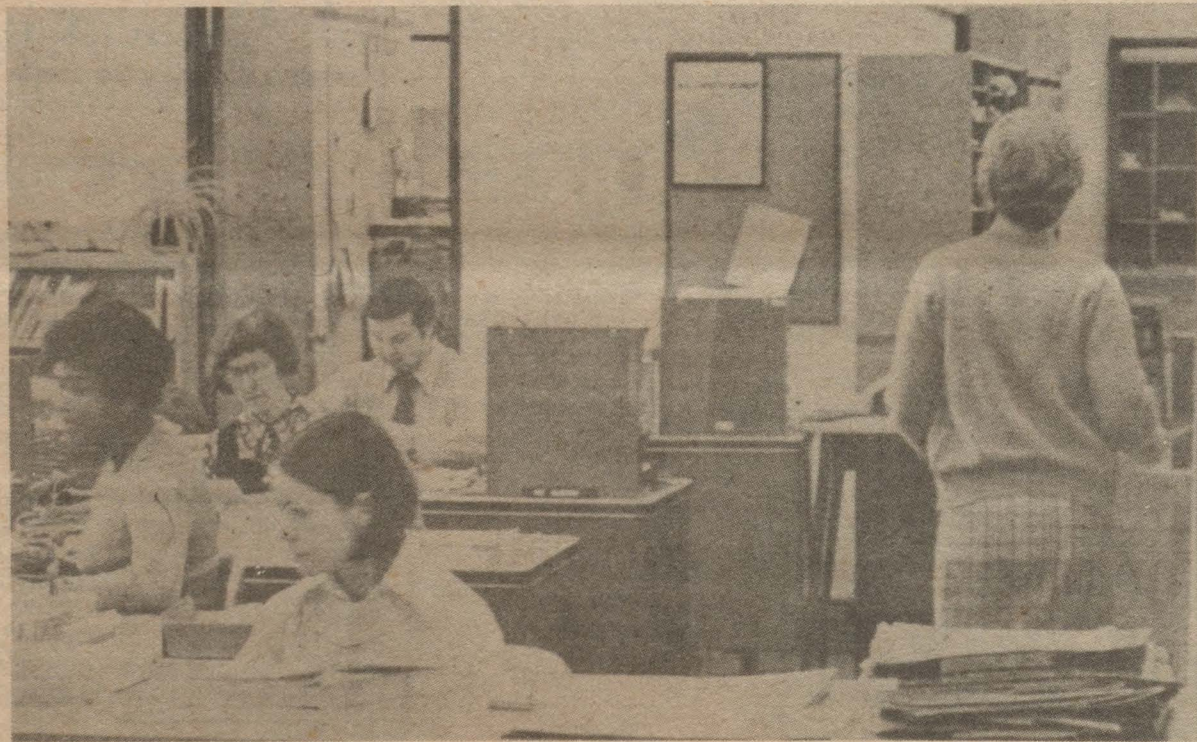
that quotas as quotas are not the best method" of attacking sexual discrimination in the university's hiring practices.

But, Thaler added, this recommendation would be a "sub-part of a general proposal on quotas" in the report.

The committee supports another demand for "economically accessible" day care for non-academic staff, Levitt said, but added day care is still "prohibitively expensive" for many.

He guessed day care costs are in range from \$110 to \$130 monthly.

Levitt called the proposals endorsed by the committee as either "innocuous and irrelevant".



Sticks and stones will break my...

by

MICHELLE MARCOTTE

"We've been together for 40 years.

And it don't seem a day too much.

There ain't a lady living in the land,

As I'd swap for my dear old Dutch."

This little ditty that originated in Southern England is a good example of the use of female names and related attitudes. It is very interesting to look at the names women are called and the attitude or reasons behind the names.

For example, many patronizing well-meaning people will say:

"This is for the girls in the typing pool"

"Be a good gal and do this for me honey"

"Why don't you ladies put on some coffee"

Patronizing may or may not be a better attitude than the attitude people have of a woman who goes against the double standard, opening that is.

The woman is a: hussy, slut, whore, tart, bint, (that is an

Egyptian Army term), mistress, concubine, groupie.

The adjectives are even more fantastic. Well, after a man sows his wild oats, and wants to settle down with a girl, he could take home to mother, he gets affectionate. Or so he thinks: "my old lady, my woman, sweet little lady, babe, Old Dutch."

Anyway they get married. She now becomes Mrs. (husbands first and last name,) wife, bride, housewife (that is a woman married to a house), homemaker (the one who makes the home). These terms are usually used with possessive pronouns to indicate what really took place — my wife, my better(!) half, my bride.

Much name calling occurs when men ogle women, the sex vessel. Such as: fox, broad, chick, doll, dish, babe, dog, cow, female, (pussy) cat.

A person not acquainted with these names might think he or she was at the zoo. It is too bad that the woman is given the position of passive boxed in animal.

If for some reason or other, she does not react or isn't interested, she is a feminist,

libber, lesbian, or bitch.

A woman who does not deserve any respect is called a sloven, slattern, slavey, besom (a witches broom) witch, bitch.

A woman can be a Miss, Mrs., or a Ms. If she is a Ms., it is thought she is ashamed she is not a Mrs.

In literature, women receive other titles. Women, or the female species of the human race are referred to as he, as in: "He who fills the job requirements..." or "Let us all be one brotherhood..." or "Dear Sir," or "mankind".

She worships a God who is, (if you believe the written word) a man.

She is even asked to be men of courage to spread his fire.

The unfortunate part of name calling is most of these names, well-meant or not, are disrespectful. They downgrade women and put them in their supposed places. It is also unfortunate that some of these names are used by sisters (one more name) for other women. It would be what is needed is an eye opener, a consciousness-raising to make us realize what we are saying and what we mean. The harm that is done to

together to discuss and explore ideas about what women are doing today and how they feel about themselves in relation to the rest of society. It was the first time I had participated in the distribution and I was a bit apprehensive about doing it. I was totally unprepared for the type of feeling that overwhelmed me at the end of our little jaunt. The feeling was one of complete and awful depression. Why? Because everywhere we went, we were greeted by the sight of women sitting by, close to and working with, typewriters. The men were walking, talking, directing and over-seeing. For the most part, they were physically placed in a dominant position; i.e. sitting at the back of the room overlooking all that was going on, (or in private offices), hovering over secretary's desks, and generally being up and about while the women were down and around the typewriters. If the men were completely absent from the scene, the women were STILL there with the typewriters.

What terrible mechanism exists in Windsor, in Canada, in the world that allows 50 percent of the population to expect the other 50 percent to do all of the joe jobs — all of the typing, all of the tidying up? But worse than that, what is in this mechanism that causes us, the typists, secretaries, store clerks and housewives to take on menial jobs with low pay, poor benefits and stifling surroundings and to accept it as the natural course of events. How can we ever hope to gain equality if deep in ourselves we feel that others are justified in expecting so little of us. Must we always be secretaries and typists and not the office manager? Can we not aspire to be the doctor instead of the nurse, the school principal instead of the teacher, the detective instead of the meter maid, the MP instead of the campaign worker tied to the desk stuffing envelopes?

women and women's relationships with other women and with men is more important than the equipment that accompanies such insensitivity. It is insensitivity or worse when someone who would not dream of calling a black man "boy" would call a woman "girl".

One Woman's View

by Ann Semaan

Respue quod nones — reject what you are not. Women's attitudes about themselves, their capabilities, their goals, and the purpose of their lives are so often determined by a socialization process created by men who hope to preserve a pseudo-superior position for themselves. We are taught to underestimate our strength intellectually, emotionally and in any self expression.

The definition of feminine is often taught to mean a floundering, intellectually non-existent dependent. This does not have to be. Women are made to believe "I am a woman" and that means I am a manipulator, a tension manager, who gives my "caught" husband a martini and listens sympathetically — with an ear to the nursery and an eye on the stove to his tales of trouble in the office. I am passive sexually, financially and intellectually I sacrifice my all for the family including my relationship with my husband and I never come into my own; I die and am forgotten, having led a wasted life.

There is an alternative to such a trap. Up until this point,

every one else has had their say in what you as a woman should be thinking or doing. Now, feel the total power of your being; make your own decision. For the first time in your life, start calling the shots for yourself.

Your life, your total existence is worth very little but there is no other chance except this, so make the very

traditional female status, few limits can stop you. In fact, it is you as a human in relation to other humans, who will decide what you want to settle for in the end.

Stop playing in a dream world that will cave in on you some day when it's too late. You have to come into a reality where you can live as a real

person. Camus says, "To be alone one must understand and act in human terms only". If you are a pre-packaged set of goals and expectations you are a false front of suppressed potential. How unhappy you will always be. By giving up the goals and drives of a second-hand world you can only gain. That which you

discover is the real woman in yourself. Hesse says in *Demian*, "Each individual has only one genuine vocation, to find the way to oneself... everything else is only a would-be existence, an attempt at evasion, a flight back to the ideals of the bound, of conformity and fear of one's inwardness."



most of it. It is all you will ever have. Therefore, if you break through the pressures of conformity, and disregard the

Loretta Lynn And "The Pill"

(EARTH NEWS) — Loretta Lynn's new single, "The Pill," is proving to be one of the most controversial records in the history of country music. While the song — a salute to contraceptives — is selling a brisk 25,000 copies a day, it also is being banned by some radio stations and is prompting an avalanche of mail both pro and con.

Loretta, the world's best-selling female country vocalist, criticizes the stations who won't play her song. In an exclusive interview with EARTH NEWS, she charges, "If the station ain't playing top ten records and hits, then the radio station ain't too much either. I think you've got to be more broadminded about things."

She says that too many women who listen to country music still have hang-ups about sex and birth control: "A lot of people who are narrow-minded will not go for anything that's everyday

living because they don't want to know about it." Loretta says she recorded the song because "I just figured everybody needed to start taking the pill. I've got six (children) and if they had them (pills) when I was having my first four, I'd have popped 'em like popcorn."

Born in a log cabin in southern Kentucky, Loretta was married at the age of about 14 and immediately began having children. Now, she's a very young grandmother who has decided there's more to life than just raising children.

In fact, she says she supports the women's liberation movement: "I think they're just trying to hold up for themselves some. And the song might help them a little bit more with what they're doing. It's the woman telling the man I'm sick and tired of you staying out all the time and slipping around on me while you keep me home barefoot and pregnant — because now I've got the pill."

Je Tiens...L'Important Ce N'est Pas La Rose

par CHARLES LUTZ

Je tiens tout d'abord à remercier les gens du *Lance* pour l'occasion qu'ils me fournissent de m'exprimer dans l'autre langue officielle de notre Etat binational.

Pour ceux et celles qui viennent tout juste de sursauter à la lecture de ce qui précède: n'allez pas plus loin, le restant est tout autant désarçonnant.

Eh bien, de quoi parler dans un numéro spécial sur la femme, sinon de la femme?

A notre époque de prise de conscience n'est-il pas devenu un peu quetaine de se contenter, à la Ann Landers, de parler de roses, de maternité, de douceur et de beauté? C'est bien beau tout ça, mais c'est ça qui, comme on dit, vous est donné de surcroît.

L'important ce n'est pas la rose, quoi qu'en dise le sirupeux Gilbert Bécaud.

Parlons de la condition sociale de la femme, parlons, — facteur dominant — de l'inégalité dont elle souffre... et dont nous crevons tous.

Parlons des sept milliards de dollars par an. — Quels milliards, dites-vous?

Les sept milliards seize millions trois-cent cinquante-deux mille dollars qui vont, bon an mal an au Canada, remplir les poches de ceux à qui notre système permet de payer les travailleuses moins que les travailleurs.

Pour la source, je vous renvoie au numéro du 14 février du *Lance*, page 6, au cadre du bas de page.

La Facture de la Discrimination, dit le *Lance*.

Un casse-tête insoluble? Cherchez la femme, disaient-ils. Moi je dis plutôt: cherchez le porte-feuille.

Remarquez, tout le monde n'est pas convaincu — et surtout pas ceux qu'une prise de conscience des

masses exploitées dérangerait — que la racine de l'oppression baigne dans le marais de l'exploitation.

Même Ann Semaan, auteur de l'article au sein duquel on retrouvera un exposé du scandale des sept milliards, faisait la moue alors que je lui affirmais que son excellent texte ferait comprendre à nombre de gens la nature de la bête. "Ce n'est pas seulement ça..." me répondit-elle avec une vigueur sans rigueur.

D'accord Ann, ce n'est pas seulement ça. Mais alors, qu'est-ce donc, en outre? Ou bien — dit d'une autre façon — décrivez-nous la partie émergente de l'iceberg. Moi je veux bien me contenter de montrer sa base.

Oh vous savez, je ne vais pas vous faire aujourd'hui un petit cours d'économie politique. Je vous renverrai tout simplement aux dernières tranches de Len Wallace, ou encore mieux, à Engels et son copain Marx.

Ceci dit, une autre chose: mon humble opinion est qu'il n'est pas nécessaire d'attendre l'intervention des grandes théories pour faire quelque chose de bien pour sa prochaine. J'aimerais que chacun de mes collègues virils (notez la place de l'adjectif) se fasse son petit *mea culpa* à lui tout seul. Et là écoutez car c'est diantrement sérieux:

Il est plus que temps, pour les hommes, de se pénétrer de l'importance du fait qu'en luttant pour l'abolition de l'inégalité basée sur les différences de sexe ils ne font pas une faveur à leur copine ou à leur épouse. Ils agissent, ce faisant, dans leurs propres intérêts. Ils ôtent alors, travailleur collectif, un outil de division des mains de l'employeur collectif. Ils mettent fin, éventuellement, à l'imbécile surenchère

dont seul le patron peut bouffer les marrons.

Attendez, ce n'est pas tout: vous vous croyez hors d'atteinte, monsieur, du fleau de la suprématie? Vous dites — Oh moi, je les traite toujours correctement, d'ailleurs je n'exploite personne, alors...

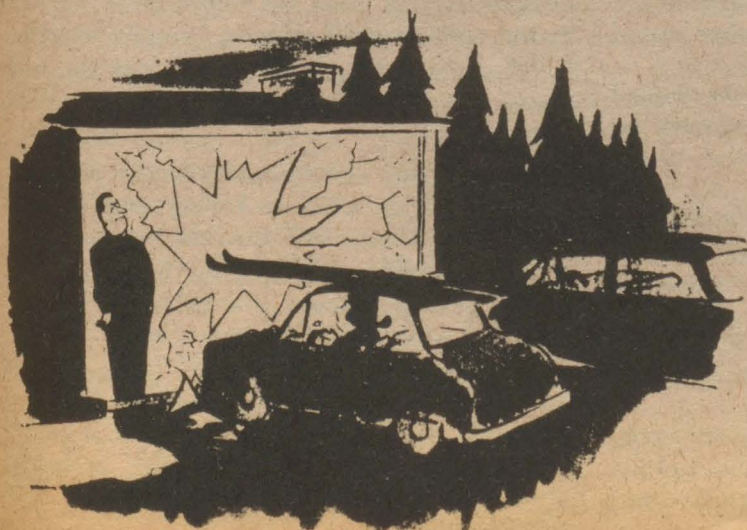
Oui, je sais: vous êtes un bon type. Vite! Le Bon Dieu, et sans confession. Vous faites votre part des travaux domestiques, les gosses sont aussi votre domaine, vous avez cessé de plaisanter sur les femmes au volant. Vous ne lancez plus d'imbéciles sifflets ni de regards canailles aux coins des rues. Très bien, c'est un bon début.

Passiez-donc maintenant aux choses sérieuses: la question des garderies universelles et gratuites, vingt-quatre heures par jour, la question des droits légaux de la femme face à la propriété (Eh non, il n'est pas encore question de l'abolir!) la question de la place des femmes à la base et à la direction du mouvement syndical, la question des sept milliards par an de différence, la question...

Vous voyez, ce ne sont pas les questions qui manquent. Et il y en a d'autres.

Je ne voudrais pas manquer l'occasion également de souligner l'urgence de soulager le fardeau de ces femmes qui sont doublement exploitées en tant que travailleuses et doublement opprimées en tant que femmes: les Indiennes et autres femmes des peuples autochtones du nord, les femmes de couleur et les immigrées.

Que faisons-nous? Et pourtant ne sommes-nous pas, dans notre silence, nous les gens qui avons de la gueule, complices par omission de cette ultime mauvaise action: diviser pour régner?



Detroit Abortions: announcement

We're proud to announce our referrals for early pregnancy are now being sent to Metropolitan Detroit's finest birth control center. It is a brand new facility, designed specifically for the complete medical and emotional needs of women undertaking a pregnancy termination.

Constructed according to the standards and guidelines set forth by the Michigan Department of Public Health over 4000 square feet is devoted to patient comfort.

Operating physicians are certified surgeons and OB-GYN's. With over 15 years in private practice, they are specialists in all phases of pregnancy interruption.

Patients are welcomed in an atmosphere of music and sheer elegance by a carefully selected, skilled and sympathetic staff. All information is confidential. There are no building signs.

We're especially proud of the sit-up recovery room. Being a patient's last stop, she will be served soft drinks and a snack at cafe-style tables. She'll have a large mirrored vanity area with a marble make-up counter for last minute touch-up, feminine toiletries, telephone service for a call home, and a private exit foyer to meet her escort.

Procedure fees are low. Pregnancy tests are free. We invite you to call.

(313) 884-4000

The threat of rape

A Limit To Freedom

Rape, the common fear of all women. Whose fault is it? How can it be prevented?

These are questions that more and more women are asking in light of the statistics which show that rape is on the rise in most North American cities.

Because of the myth that most women have a secret desire to be raped and are only getting what they want, a woman is often blamed for her rape. By acting or dressing in a seductive manner, she is asking to be raped and the man is then excused because of his "uncontrollable" sex drive. This too is a myth. In a study done by Menachim Amir, in 1971, of 646 rape cases it was found that 71 percent were planned, not the result of spontaneous uncontrollable urges. Also, according to police statistics, women of all ages and types are potential victims of rape, not just those who could be labelled as acting seductively. (It is interesting to note that the law never questions whether a person wanted to be robbed or murdered.)

There is a new awareness that women must learn how to protect themselves from rape and also how to cope with it if they become victims. There are two schools of thought on how women can best protect themselves. One argument stresses that caution is the best tactic. Women are advised not to hitchhike, not to walk in dark, deserted, places alone. Always to check in the back seat of the car before getting in. This is the attitude of most police departments including the London Police Department which is currently showing a film entitled "Watchword Caution" to female audiences in the city. The film deals with a broad spectrum of assaults from purse-snatching to rapings and offers suggestions on how to avoid and handle such situations.

Many women's groups feel that this attitude of extreme caution only perpetuates the stereotype of women as vulnerable and easy targets for men. Therefore, this concept of the weak women only serves to invite further attacks against them.

Also, if a woman must be constantly on her guard, her freedom is limited. There are places that she cannot go or things that she cannot do because she is in fear of being attacked. A few years back in Israel, women were being attacked with an increasing frequency. One government minister felt that drastic action had to be taken. He suggested that women be placed under a curfew at night for their own protection. Golda Meir's response to this was that since men were the ones doing the attacking, they should be the ones under curfew.

According to Statistics Canada figures for 1973, the number of reported rapes in Windsor was 34, the number of other sexual offences

(including indecent assault) was 171. These figures are more than twice as high as those of the city of London which reported eight rapes and 88 indecent assaults.

As an alternative to this vulnerability there is a growing movement toward self-defence as an effective preventive measure against sexual assaults. Self-defence courses for women are springing up in many cities and one such course in Toronto offered at the Women's Self-Defence Centre boasts that none of its graduates have been successfully attacked since taking the course. According to Shereen Legault, a teacher at the Self-Defence Centre "women must learn to defend themselves because rape is on the increase and sexism is still prevalent". She also says that women have been conditioned to be passive and consider themselves incapable of aggressive behaviour.

Whether caution or self-defence is the best tactic to prevent sexual offences remains a matter of controversy. However one point of agreement on both sides is the necessity of reporting attacks to the police. Forcible rape is one of the most unreported crimes. Estimates vary but it is believed that between 60 and 90 percent of actual rapes are never reported. One reason for this is that the victim of a rape is more severely stigmatised than is the offender. No woman wants to admit she was raped. Also, few women wish to go through the intensive police interrogation in which she is forced to relive the rape in minute detail. The trial can be even more humiliating for a woman because often her character or "reputation" is put on trial instead of the offense of the defendant. There is also the obvious fact that rape is a very difficult case to prove. Under the criminal code of Canada Section 135, rape is defined as sexual intercourse with a woman, a) without her consent, b) with her consent if the consent is extorted by threat of bodily harm. The crucial word is consent. Unless a rapist admits to the crime, it is the victim's word against the offender whether or not she gave consent.

Many women's groups are pressuring the federal government to have the laws changed in order to protect the rights of the rape victim. Some measures are presently before parliament which would restrict the defence lawyer's questioning of the rape victim to the immediate crime and not allow him to question her about her past or "reputation". Also, confidentiality of the trial proceedings is being considered so that a woman can avoid the stigma that a publicized trial might bring when all the lurid details are paraded before the public.



Pressure For New Rape Laws

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Delegates to the federal advisory council on the status of women here moved to urge Parliament to update obsolete laws dealing with rape and other sexual offences.

Chairwoman Dr. Katie Cooke said the council is ready to initiate advice to the government on what changes are needed in that section of the criminal code.

"In case they forgot to ask," said Cooke, who makes it clear the council believes the law in general, and the justice minister in particular, is an ass.

Details of the proposed recommendations will be discussed at the council's next meeting slated for April 7 to 9 in Ottawa.

"Lang has said he will introduce amendments to the criminal code as it deals with rape and sex offences but we (the council) haven't as yet, been asked for advice."

Cooke termed the practice of setting up the rape victim for character assassination by defence lawyers when the victim gives evidence as the crown's chief witness, "totally absurd."

"That's one of the worst examples of the weird double standard that prevails in our society," she said.

The delegates also discussed family planning, birth control, and abortion among other issues of critical importance to Canadian women.

They agreed more specific information is needed from the federal level before an effective planning policy will have any force.

Cooke said the council needs to know what kind of family planning projects are now operating, how they are funded and what kind of monitoring is done by the health protection branch of the safety and efficiency of birth control devices.



Photos by Tony Leung

How To Defend Yourself

The following is an excerpt from a pamphlet put out by the Toronto Rape Crisis Centre.

RAPE — HOW TO DEFEND YOURSELF

Your body is the most reliable, accessible and best weapon you have. Even without a self-defence course, use it.

Your legs and feet can deliver the best blow and keep distance between you and the attacker.

Go for vulnerable parts of the body such as the bridge of the foot, the shin, the knee, the stomach, the solar plexus, the windpipe and neck, under the ears, the nose, eyes and the temples.

Avoid the groin, a man will be ready to protect himself there.

In our mother's day, hatpins, pepper shakers, whistles, and lemon squirters were kept in the event of attack. These are effective, but - They must be searched for - They can be used against you.

Carry an umbrella for jabbing.

Wear a whistle around your neck on a chain that will break. If you hear a whistle, respond to it! A man is more leery of raping a victim with a witness present.

Stay alert and rely on your intuition. If you sense someone is following you look back and check. Cross the street and walk the other way; run; go to the nearest house. Yell WORDS (help, murder, rape, fire). In a car, keep your hand on the horn.

IF YOU ARE RAPED

Report the offense to the police. The interrogation may not be pleasant, but rape can be stopped only if women support each other and demand their social rights.

If you call the police, don't shower or change clothes. This is important evidence.

Even if you don't call the police, go to the hospital or see a doctor. - You may have venereal disease. - You may be pregnant. - You may be physically hurt.

Find a friend to talk to. Rape is a crime you have the right to feel angry about. Don't carry it alone or feel guilty or ashamed.

Wine & Cheese Party

for International Women's Day

8 to 12 p.m. March 8

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MARTIAL ARTS
WHY I NEVER
MARRIED, BY
ORIANA
FALLACI

WHO'S AFRAID OF WOMEN PRIESTS?
... AND WHY THEY WON'T ADMIT IT, BY MALCOLM BOYD



PLUS: MARGARET DRABBLE, ANNE SEXTON, MARY DALY

A personal view by PAUL HOCH

In the past six years *Ms.* magazine has gone from a small insert in New York magazine to become one of the best selling magazines in the United States.

Its rapid rise in popularity is unprecedented in American publishing history.

Not only has the magazine gained tremendous influence through its circulation, but its editors have been active in the Women's Political Caucus and the National Organization of Women.

The ideas and ideologies of *Ms.* indeed seem to have permeated almost the entire women's movement (even those sections of the movement which would ostensibly reject WPC and NOW as being too reformist).

Because of the dominant position *Ms.* has attained within the movement, it seems particularly important for feminists to carefully examine the ideas and orientations of the magazine, trace these ideas to their logical conclusion, and see if they provide a valid strategy for women's liberation.

Perhaps the central ideological position of *Ms.* is that all women (of whatever social class, race and nation) have a common set of aims and aspirations around which they can and should unite, and for which the magazine sees itself as the spokeswoman.

To quote one recent example of this orientation, in the January 1975 issue *Ms.*'s publisher Gloria Steinem, reporting on a recent planning session for an International Feminist Conference, remarks that: "Officials of the People's Republic of China met with members of Congress in Washington, D.C. Because they are all 'token' women struggling inside their respective patriarchies, they soon find themselves in ... a classic consciousness-raising group. The result is a plan to bypass their male party leaders..." She adds that, "Even the Egyptian and Israeli representatives have become friends."

While international sisterhood is without doubt one of the most important aims of the movement, the question arises: is it really possible to simply proclaim sisterhood among women of economically unequal nations, classes and

racess?

In this regard the *Ms.* position seems to resemble that of the leadership of the British Fabian Society in the early 1900s who believed it was possible to build socialist internationalism while maintaining British colonialism.

Indeed it resembles the position of certain modern day economic 'socialists' who urge women and blacks not to mention such things as sexism and racism because this will "disrupt the unity of the movement."

The Bias of *Ms.*

If it is right for women and blacks to bring their orientation to bear within the socialist movement, how can it be wrong for black women, or working class women, or women of the colonial countries to insist that their oppressions (the oppressions of the overwhelming majority of the world's women) be dealt with within the women's movement?

Indeed the editors of *Ms.* would probably not even deny this, in principle at least.

Nevertheless, if we judge the magazine by what it does (rather than what its editors might profess), by the actual number and length of its articles on various subjects, it is undeniable that the magazine is written by, for and about the concerns of white, upper middle class professional women in the United States.

Though occasional pieces (usually short pieces) do appear about Third World women, the magazine's dominant practice is clearly to shunt the concerns of these women (the overwhelming majority of women) off to the side with pious incantations that, after all, "we are all 'token' women..."

Now, either Third World and working class women have a set of problems and perspectives which is different than that of white, upper class professional women, or they don't.

Ms. would possibly admit this difference in theory, while totally denying it in the magazine's own political practice. This it does, not for bad Machiavellian reasons, but for hopeful, apparently progressive, reasons.

The magazine seems to be earnestly trying to build a cross-class, interracial, international coalition to press

The politics of *Ms.*

Following Past Trends?

women's common goals.

It earnestly seeks to transcend divisions among women based on class, race and nation, without in any way dealing with the concrete material situations and oppressions that give rise to these differences.

How can the women's movement have truly common goals when the dominant minority in the movement belongs to a class, race and nation which oppresses the overwhelming majority of women and, in the name of an abstract and idealist international sisterhood, refuses to deal with the concerns, perspectives and orientations of the overwhelming majority of the world's women?

I think it is undeniable that, due to their very different historical circumstances, the worldview of white, upper middle class professional women is very different from that of Third World and working class women.

Again, it should be emphasized that this is not due to any conscious deception on the part of *Ms.*'s middle class professional women editors, but simply the result of the perceptions afforded by their own social class and situations.

But, to insist that Third World and Working Class Women uncritically accept this upper middle class worldview is to, in effect, demand that Third World and Working Class Women subordinate their struggles to those of white, upper middle class professional women.

Class and Feminism

This is nothing new.

The entire history of the white, upper middle class women's movement in England and America is, with few exceptions, one long chronicle of the total subordination of Third World and working class women to the demands of their upper middle class 'sisters'.

For example, in England and America the mainstream upper middle-class feminists consistently played down (and in England consistently opposed) giving the vote to working class women.

Their positions in relation to blacks and immigrants were even worse.

Following the Civil War there was a vigorous debate in the U.S. about whether black men should be granted the vote.

The position of the upper middle class feminist leadership was that it would be insulting to give black men the vote, without also giving it to their social betters, the white women.

Susan B. Anthony openly declared that she would "cut off this right arm of mine before I will ever work for or demand the ballot for the Negro and not for the woman."

Elizabeth Cady Stanton for more than two decades denounced the insult, to upper class women, of giving the vote to what she called "Sambos" and "ignorant foreigners."

In her book *The Fight for Freedom for Women*, Rose Tremain notes that, "the 1884 Reform Act in England like-

wise brought class antagonisms to the surface. Middle class Victorian ladies resented seeing their gardeners and local shopkeepers given the rights still denied to them."

The upper-middle-class women's movement in America also long and bitterly opposed the extension of voting rights to immigrants. As Tremain points out:

"The argument upon which the Seneca Falls Declaration has been based was the theory of 'natural right', namely, that in a society whose constitution was based on the belief that 'all men were created equal' and therefore endowed with 'certain unalienable rights', the women of that society should likewise be entitled to those rights. Now more and more suffrage workers conveniently buried the 'equal rights' argument. They had come to believe that the immigrant was not 'worthy' of the vote and that the habits and customs he brought with him would soon begin to destroy the fabric of Anglo-Saxon Protestant life. They resented the fact that foreigners now had the political power that was still denied them and openly began to disavow the theory that all men are created equal by their demands that the 'foreign vote' should be taken away and given to them (ibid).

In 1894, Carrie Chapman Catt, leader of the National American Woman Suffrage Association, declared in a speech in Iowa:

"The Government is menaced with great danger... That danger lies in the votes possessed by the males in the slums of the cities and the ignorant foreign vote... There is but one way to avert that danger, cut off the vote of the slums and give to woman... the power of protecting herself — the ballot."

Anna Howard Shaw, the other main leader of NAWSA, could likewise declare:

"that no other country has subjected its women to the humiliating position to which the women of this nation have been subjected by men. In Germany, German women are governed by German men; in France, French women are governed by Frenchmen; and in Great Britain British women are governed by British men; but in this country American women are governed by every kind of man under the sun."

Aileen Kraditor in her well-known history of the movement, sums up the NAWSA's position following the 1880s immigration:

Before (then) they had claimed the vote because all human beings, men and women, were equal. Now most suffragists were willing to claim the vote because all human beings, native and foreign born,

were not equal, and the inferior ought not to rule the superior."

Similarly in England there was serious friction between the upper middle class feminists and the Independent Labor Party regarding the enfranchisement of working class women. As Tremain puts it:

"The Women's Social and Political Union was ... content, for the time being, to see the vote granted to a mere handful of women. They were not prepared to jeopardise their chances of success by committing themselves to an open demand for the working woman's vote; and it was here, naturally enough, that the ILP could not give them its blessing, nor they in turn follow where it led. The Labor Party believed, rightly enough, that the party that would reap the greatest benefit from the enfranchisement of a minority of well-to-do women should be the Conservatives."

The Pankhursts

The leader of the WSPU, Emmeline Pankhurst, fully supported British entry into World War I, denounced pacifists, supported British colonialism, and dutifully joined the Conservative Party. Tremain speaks of a "high Tory snobbishness" pervading her headquarters.

The first women elected to the British Parliament was Countess Markievicz in 1918 (though owing to the secession of Ireland she did not take her seat). Lady Nancy Astor likewise took her seat as a Conservative shortly thereafter.

Sylvia Pankhurst, who led the only significant section of the women's movement of that period oriented toward working class women, was drummed out of the WSPU by her mother and sister for "discrediting" the movement by her open sympathies for Irish independence.

The WSPU has such an authoritarian organization that it was virtually run by Emmeline Pankhurst as an absolute monarchy.

British feminists of the WSPU referred to her exile location in Paris as "headquarters." The "votes for women" campaigners of the WSPU were effectively barred from voting on the policies of their own organization.

These unpleasant facts, when they are mentioned at all (and they are never mentioned in *Ms.*), are often dismissed with a shrug that, "After all, the women's movement of those days was just a product of its times."

But then so was the slavery movement, the imperialist movement, and the Klu Klux Klan.

To say the movement's aberrations were just a "product of the times" explains absolutely nothing, because what isn't a product of its time?

It would be far more accurate to say that the anti-working class, anti-black, anti-immigrant attitudes of the upper middle class women's movement were a direct representation of the attitudes and interests of the social class these women represented.

This is still the case today.

The Report on the Status of Women: Then and Now

by ALEX TADICH

Several years ago, the Royal Commission on the Status of Women released its report charging that Canadian women are treated unfairly as human beings and citizens in a world organized and ruled by men.

The report did not say anything new - the conclusions were already well known. However, that a government commission should come out with such a conclusion was news.

The appointment of women to the senate and revision of textbooks to portray women in more diversified roles were two of the 167 recommendations made in the epic 500 page report.

Elimination of sex-typed jobs, establishment of day care centres and abortion on demand in the first 12 weeks of pregnancy were among the major recommendations of the long awaited report.

Equalization of minimum wage rates, paid and mandatory maternity leave, and encouragement of women to occupy all (not just some?) high level positions in government and private business were also priority

recommendations.

The Commission recognized that even if recommendations become law, success would depend on changes in male attitudes.

To encourage a change in attitudes, the Commission had three proposals: to establish committees at all levels of government to push for implementation of the major proposals; to create human rights commissions in each province directly responsible to Parliament; to enable the Human Rights Commission to regulate government offences against the spirit of the proposals.

A Status of Women Council responsible to Parliament would continue studies of the position of women in society. This council would be charged with formulating new proposals during changing attitudes toward women and making annual reports to Parliament by a Minister.

The Royal Commission was set up in February 1967 to inquire into the status of women in Canadian society and make recommendations to insure equality. The Commission was made up of five women, including chairman

Florence Bird from Ottawa, and two men from the different regions of Canada.

To gather the required data the Commissioners held public hearings in 20 cities and towns in the ten provinces and two territories.

A brochure entitled, "What do you have to say about the Status of women?" was distributed across the country in supermarkets, libraries and associations. The Commission also received about 1000 letters of opinion and 468 researched briefs to support their recommendations.

To achieve what the Commission calls "simple justice" in its recommendations for equality the Commission used four principles.

Women should be free to choose whether to take employment outside their homes. The goal of the commission was not to force women to work outside but to remove the obstacles that prevent this choice.

The second principle states that the care of children is a responsibility to be shared by the mother, father and society. Without this guideline, the Report says, women can never

achieve equality.

Society has a responsibility for women because of pregnancy and child birth and special treatment related to maternity will always be needed. This third principle recognizes the child-bearing function of women.

Fourthly, in certain areas women will need special treatment to overcome the adverse effects of discriminatory practices.

These guiding principles are visible in all major recommendations. For example: The establishment of day care centres has a direct bearing on women's ability to take advantage of opportunities.

The desire for more women senators was criticized by some commissioners in a minority report because quotas would be established that would not take competence into consideration. This recommendation is one example of the Commission's guiding principle to give special treatment where necessary.

The recommendation urging the federal government to take "special measures" in appointments to federal bodies and department stores to make "special efforts" to train more women for better positions are all part of the same concept.

Paid maternity leaves consider the special child-bearing function of women and allow society to assume part of the responsibility.

AND NOW...

Since the release of the

report, response by the government has been hard to define.

Most of the federal government programs have been aimed at improving the status of women in the labour force - especially native women.

Day care is viewed as a key part in all federal government strategy with funding for this program made available throughout Canada. For example, there is a campus day care centre at the University of Windsor.

To encourage women, an Advisory Council with a membership of 30 people from across the country has been set up to advise the government and to be in contact with women's groups.

The two main functions of the council are to establish a Federal Human Rights Commission and to amend the labour code to insure access to job opportunities. However, the Advisory Council has no real power and seeks to achieve these goals by acting as a forum for discussion to make the issues known.

The council is attempting to influence government policy in other areas such as provision of equal pension benefits, extension of the Canada Pension Plan to homemakers, the reduction of waiting periods for a divorce, establishment of equality in property rights, and increasing the number of women in the Federal Government.

Why Not: Indeed

An editorial from a London women's paper

EDITORIAL Why Not, Indeed: A Time to Weep and a Time to Laugh.

Here's the good news. This year, 1975, is International Women's Year, as declared by the United Nations. That means money, attention, spectacular meetings with other women on a cross-cultural state heretofore undreamed of. It means, as Steinem reports in this month's Ms., that this year will give vital expression to the conviction that feminism is itself a natural and anti-nationalist force. Already dramatic cross-cultural contacts have been made between women in such radically different cultures as the U.S. and the People's Republic, between women delegates from Egypt and from Israel. The issues of peace and food distribution are global indeed, and women will meet over and over again this year to shape in their own hands the problems that men have been deliberating for the ages. With the considerable force of international feminist co-operation, women will articulate precisely what women want and what women need. The prospects are dazzling, hopeful, vibrant.

Yet dismaying facts have already come to light. Irma Kurtz of the *New Statesman* (December 27, 1974) scathingly explains that International Women's Year might best be regarded as Ladies' Day at the U.N. stag club, as it is being awarded one of the "daintiest budgets that the U.N. has ever thought a year was worth... International Women's Year is said to be getting about one-tenth of that sum (last year's World Population Year) for its pin

money, mad money, hush money." Harsh words, those, but the one-tenth, mean budget doled out to women this year is surpassed only by the stingy and hypocritical employment policies of the male-dominated elite inside the U.N. power structure. At the distinguished Under-Secretary General level, there is one woman among twenty-nine male colleagues; fewer than 20 percent of the U.N. professional staff, which numbers 3,000, are women. Of the 7,000 lowest grade workers, lumped together under the "General Service" category, 80 percent are women. The statistics, as usual, are discouraging and could be cited *ad nauseam*. When we must point the finger at the U.N. itself, whose charter (article 8) promises that "the United Nations shall place no restrictions on the eligibility of men and women to participate in any capacity and under conditions of equality in its principal and subsidiary organs," the cited statistics numb more devastatingly than usual.

So much for the good and bad news on the international level. In Canada this year, the government offers our women a similarly astonishing bag of absurdities and things to rejoice. On the absurd note, there's the truly incisive, keener-than-a-blade public relations slogan WHY NOT? This pithy maxim, the government, in its infinite wisdom believes, will sweepingly capture the spirit of Women's Year in Canada. Well, don't ya see, like, WHY NOT, ya see, it's like women are a neglected group, right? No equal opportunity, right? So, uh, we're getting across

something kinda basic to, uh, employers-you know - the establishment- about alternatives, right? Essential, right? Whadayamean you can't see it there it is plain as your nose why can't you see WHY NOT?

The national situation, though, has become more and more politically interesting in regard to International Women's Year. Women have to date scored at least one major political triumph. The matter of the hiring, firing, and re-hiring of a Ms. Suzanne Findlay is a case in point. Suzanne Findlay, for the past two years, has been the Chairperson of the Women's Program in Canada. When her job description changed from a "chairmanship" to "directorship", Findlay found herself out of a job. Along with one other woman, Marlene MacGregor, and two men, she filed her application for the directorship. MacGregor got the job instead. When the news got out to women's groups in Canada, a clamour of protest went up: Findlay was a feminist, and had achieved, as Carole Aziz puts it, "a degree of respect and credibility" among grassroots women's organizations across the country. Marlene MacGregor, by contrast, is not known to be a feminist, nor had she any of the ties with women that Findlay had painstakingly built up for the past two years. On the 30th of December, a new board heard Findlay's appeal; one hundred supporters were in attendance, an unheard of crowd for Civil Service hearings. Suzanne Findlay now has her job back. She has earned a promotion and a five-thousand dollar raise.



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SOUTHERN COMFORT

Former C.J.A.M. Staffers In The News...

CJAM, our campus radio station, has been in the news quite a bit lately. Here on campus, CJAM's newsmaking has been related to the station's battle to get back into the pub. But CJAM is making news off-

campus for an entirely different reason. It is being brought to the public's attention by some of its former members, who are now working in professional broadcasting.

The February issue of "WINDSOR THIS MONTH" magazine, for example, has a cover story on local pro radio personalities. Of the seven broadcasters featured, all but one had shown an

interest in CJAM in the past, one had been an advisor, and one a staff member. The former CJAM staffer is CHYR's morning man Dave McNea, who worked as program director at Essex Cable TV in between CJAM and CHYR. "His interest in radio began with the student operation at the University of Windsor," to quote the article.

Two others, who both worked for CJAM Radio on this campus last semester, are now Music Directors at professional stations. Bill Androsiuk went from a D.J. job at CJAM to a D.J. job at CJOM-FM in mid-term last year. With the latest in a series of personnel changes at Windsor's progressive radio station, Bill was promoted to Music Director. Also, Linda Legault, CJAM's Assistant Manager last year, is listed in the current "Broadcaster Directory" as the new Music Director at CJSS-FM in

Cornwall.

In other student radio news, the University of Waterloo station is setting up a national news service for campus radio stations. They are also trying to raise the money for a non-profit tape library for student radio stations to send copies of their best programs, and have them re-recorded to be sent to any station that would like a copy. Meanwhile, Ryerson Polytechnical Institute is investigating the prospects for establishing a national ad agency to channel advertising money to student radio stations, similar to the Youthstream Agency to which the Lance has belonged for many years. But the last word goes to Shaf Franken of the Canadian Radio and Television Commission, "The C.R.T.C. still has no firm policy on student radio, because student radio is still in the experimental stage."

A Word From A.C.T.

(Assumption Campus Team)

Many tributes have been and will be paid to the memory of Father John Murphy, CSB, beloved Chaplain of the Assumption Campus Community Centre. The following is a light-hearted but touching tribute from a member of the Assumption Community.

by LUCILLE GLEICHAUF
Whenever I remember John Murphy, I'll think of red flannel underwear. Fr. John gave the sermon at my baccalaureate Mass last year at Nazareth College of Rochester. It was supposed to be a warm May day, such a one the old nuns in the motherhouse had ordered. But it was Rochester, right, so the wind whistled through the PA system, and Fr. John stood on stage with his vestments, telling several hundred young women that he had just borrowed Fr. So and So's long Johns. He even rolled up his sleeves, revealing bright red flannel to let us know he was telling the truth. One thing about Fr. John, no matter how fantastic, he always told the truth.

Fr. John was my first link with Windsor, as I was one of his links with Rochester. He

had founded St. John Fisher College, I graduated from "that girls school down the road". I listened with special interest when he spoke, knowing he was a chaplain at the University here, wondering what type of place fitted such a man. When I arrived at Windsor, and got to talk with him on other topics than flannel underwear (though he did confess to me that it was the Episcopal bishop, father of one of the graduates, sitting on stage in magnificent red-purple satin and white lace, who spurred him on to the underwear revelation — Fr. John hated to be upstaged).

I was amazed at his humanness. He loved to gossip, to ask about people back in Rochester, the little scandals which he always understood and by which he was never shocked, only interested (his information, by the way, was always better than mine). Fr. John liked people. He liked to hear about them and talk about them. He liked to talk and get to know them.

upstaged, always had something to say, like the time the Rochester policeman stopped him for speeding, and he apologized saying he had been thinking of a sermon on safety, and so forgot to watch the speedometer. He didn't get a ticket.

What more can I say about Fr. John? That he's dead, and it's a damn shame? I could, but he wouldn't take that easy out. No, he would have something eloquent, something profound to write — and if he could bring in red flannel long Johns, he would.

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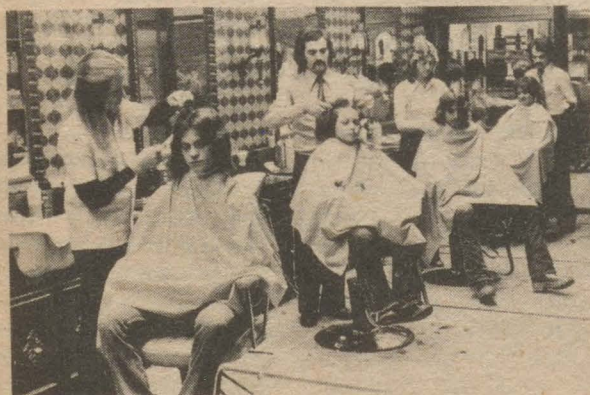
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by WAYNE LESSARD

As usual last Friday night the Gallery reached capacity early in the evening. It turned out to be a lucky break, though. I, along with a fellow partner in crime, meandered over to the basement of Mac Hall to check out the new pinball machine. It just so happened a party was going on. A damn good one too. Congrats go out to the girls from 4th and 7th Laurier. You should check that place out one of these weekends.

I have an unlimited amount of useless trivia to relate to you this week so maybe I should start right about here.. Besides other difficulties over 200 copies of Bob Dylan's *Blood On the Tracks* were mispressed. I can't imagine how it happened but side A of *Blood's* side B was the Buckingham's.

Elton John has just purchased a \$4,000 monopoly game made of gold and silver. Bob Seger Bob Seger Bob Seger.

Elvis Presley backed out of the deal to buy the fancy jet I mentioned a few weeks ago.

Humble Pie have officially broken up after 6 years of success.

Led Zeppelin are expected to gross at least five million Yankee green ones on their current tour.

How's this one for rock and roll hysteria? In Thailand, folksinger Sangthong Sisai came on stage two hours late to be greeted by fans hurtling

bottles and debris. Three people were wounded when the vocalist fired a pistol randomly into the rowdy mass.

Neil Diamond will be touring in the springtime. Gary Lewis has just released his first single since he went into the army in 1967. Neil Sedaka's *Laughter In the Rain* is his first to go to number one since 1962 when he recorded *Breaking Up is Hard to Do*. Ah Nostalgia. Bob Seger, March 22.

Alice Cooper will be beginning a major tour on April 1. Opening up the show for Alice's tour will be Suzie Quatro. He has completed a 90 minute TV show in Toronto with the same name as his newest solo Lp, *Welcome to My Nightmare*. It will be aired on the ABC network April 18. Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids will be appearing on the Happy Days episode March 18. Hoyt Axton will be hosting The Hoyt Axton Country Western Boogie Woogie Gospel Rock and Roll Show to be aired in March. Guests will include Harry Nilsson, Ringo Starr, Loggins and Messina, Linda Ronstadt, Charlie Rich, etc. etc. The rock opera *Tommy* should be showing at a local theatre shortly. The cast includes Roger Daltrey as Tommy, and Elton John as the Pinball Wizard. Also appearing are Eric Clapton, the Who and Tina Turner. A film is being made concerning the life of composer Franz Liszt. It will star the Who's Roger Daltrey and feature music by Rick Wakeman. Another member of The Who, Keith Moon will be co-starring with David Essex in a film entitled *Stardust*. A lot of rock stars think they can be movie stars too these days.

Eric Clapton, REO Speedwagon, the Bee Gees, and Brownsville Station are all in the recording studios right now. The talented Ian Thomas will have a new Lp shortly on

GRT called Delights and a new single Julie. Barry White should have a new one out shortly. Love Unlimited's new single *I Belong to You* is doing tremendously well. Fludd's new album *Great Expectations* has finally been released as well as a single *What An Animal*. Brussel Sprouts from Detroit, who have appeared in the pub several times have a single on MCA records ready for release. James Brown's *Reality* should be on the record racks within weeks. Barry Manilow's followup to *Mandy* will be *It's A Miracle* on the newly formed Arista label. Warner Bros. is readying *Crash Landing*, a collection of previously unreleased material from the late great Jimi Hendrix.

Yesterday has just been released. It's a bunch of old Yes tunes put on plastic.

Everyone is fussing about Loudon Wainwright's *Unrequited*. He's pretty good with words but I don't know what all the fuss is about.

For you soul enthusiasts the Labelle album is called *Nightbirds*. Besides this very vital fact they will be at Masonic on the 14th. The Jimmy Castor Bunch (remember the Troglodytes) have released a decent bum shaker called *Butt Of Course*. Slade in *Flames* is Slades newest on Polydor.

Rod Stewart's new single is *Let Me Be Your Car* which features Elton John on vocals. Steppenwolf have released their third single from the album *Slow Flux*, *Smokey Factory Blues*. Jethro Tull's latest is my favourite cut from *War Child*, *Skating Away on the Thin Ice of the New Day*. I still have heard no word about their March 28th appearance in Detroit but if they don't come you can always go see Average White Band at Masonic the same night. This brings me around to the important timeless question what is boogie?

Blood on the Tracks

by ANN SEMAAN

Can't remember what I was thinking... to much love... You make me cry... purple clover, Queen Anne lace... I was on a hillside going crazy... Crickets talking back and forth in rhyme... bluebirds are running slow and lazy... I could stay with you forever and never realize the time... — beautiful Dylan —

Some people call Dylan's newest album, *Blood on the Tracks* (Columbia) inconsistent, I call it a delightful romp, a painful folkie, a sad ballad, a taste of everything that makes Dylan great.

His style, that elusive continuously developing talent is basically done in a simple folk manner more refined, more tender but distinctly Dylan. He has in a way completed a full circle from his early folk style, to the protests

the blues, country, and back to folk. The pieces range from the ballad, "Lilly Rosemary and the Jack of Hearts", to the bitter love song, "Idiot Wind". Dylan has managed on this album to touch the city's rot, with "Tangled Up in Blue" and the country-side in love, with "You're Gonna Make Me Lonesome When You Go If You See Her, Say Hello."

Dylan's voice dominates with its untamed cracks and southern drawl. Only his harmonica comes close to the voice because all other background music is minimal. The background is a mix of Weissberg's Deliverance band and some studio musicians.

Blood on the Tracks is one of the most enjoyable albums that I have listened to in a long time. It will probably contain some of Dylan's best classics. It is well worth the investment

Ray Materick: Neon Rain

by WAYNE LESSARD
Ray Materick: NEON RAIN — Asylum Records.

Another artist has joined the ranks of the elite few on Asylum and this one is Canadian which makes it even more remarkable. Ray Materick is an extremely talented balladeer from Hamilton. His folky flowing lyrics remind me a lot of Harry Chapin's past. *Neon Rain* is excellently produced, consistent and features other Cdn. greats Murray McLauchlin and Bruce Cockburn. Their influence is present throughout but more so on the title track and *The Mystic Highway: Suite*. I can't help but feel that Valdy must also have been a part of Materick's musical evolution especially on *I Don't Remember You at All*. He sings mostly about himself and life and to me that's what folk music is all about. It's something you can slap on the turntable and listen to in one mood. And the mood is set by the artist. I love melodies you can become an emotional part of.

"Well I made the rounds — and they all dug my sounds — and said 'come on back when you get some more — but there's a thousand in line — and it may take some time — before you ever get back through our doors.'"

It's a rough time becoming a successful folksinger but for the dedicated few there are great rewards. The fine single *Linda, Put the Coffee On*, if

not the entire album will bring Ray Materick the appreciation he's worked for so long.

PFM: COOK *Manticore Records*.

Premiata, Formeri, Marconi have once again transcended the barriers of language, borders and musical originality. Their lyrics have been translated from Italian by Pete Sinfield, formerly of King Crimson. They specialize in a unique arrangement of electronic, jazz and classical music. It's something interesting to digest by the mature listener.

It took only one listen to *Photos of Ghosts*, their debut North American Lp, to thoroughly appreciate their superb talents. I'm presently giving Cook the third round and although it contains all the fine elements of PFM's style I am a little disappointed. It was recorded live in Toronto and New York, complete with realistic feedback and screaming fans. Somehow I don't feel it gives them any justice to present a live effort. Their music is a complex integration of instruments such as flute, violin, synthesizers and accordion and vocal harmonies. Rock and roll is fun live but some things are better left to studio production. PFM attempt to provide entertainment of the finest quality. It's next to impossible on stage but PFM are continually attempting things never done before.



Homespun will be playing in Vanier, Fri. and Sat. nights. Cash Bar. \$1.00 admission. Sponsored by Mac & Huron Halls.

C.J.A.M. Special Programming

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9 a.m. to noon- "News with Music"; noon to 2 p.m.- John McMahon (half the McMahon & Walsh comedy team); 2-3 p.m.- Concert Information; 3-6 p.m.- Rock & Roll Animal; 6-6:30 p.m.- Campus Newsweek; 6:30-9 p.m.- British Rock Special; 9 p.m.- midnight- "Journey to the Pleiades" including "Concert Canadian" with Canadian performers in concert.

SATURDAY:

6-9 p.m.- Jay's Jazz; 9 p.m.- midnight- Tales of Gore presents "The Compulsive Nose Picker", plus special guest Art Cervi of CKLW, and an exclusive interview with Bozo the Clown (in which he says "What make-up?"), and a feature album "Mose Nose" with Mose Jones.

TUESDAY:

5-6 p.m.- "The Word"; 9-midnight- Classical Music.

WEDNESDAY:

3-6 p.m.- Jake's Jazz; 6-7:30-Concert Information; 7:30-9 p.m.- The Geurilla Show; 9 p.m.-Midnight- The Best of The Grimm Brothers (Original Comedy).

THURSDAY:

7 p.m.-10 p.m.- Folk Music. NEWS seven days a week, at 10:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 2:30 p.m., 6 p.m. and 9 p.m.

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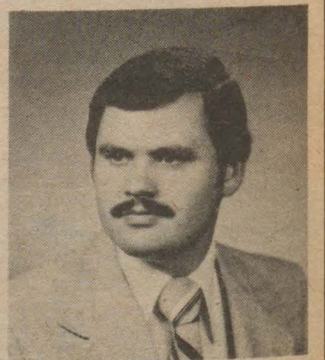


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Classified ads will be accepted in the Lance office for free publication. No more than three lines to be handed in no later than the Monday before the Friday of publication.

FOUND: Tape near Psych Center. If yours, please call Lance Office at 153.

FOR SALE: 1963 Ford 4 door automatic. \$200 O.B.O. Call 948-9900.

WANTED: 2 females to share apartment June 1. \$55-mo. Call 256-0980.

WANTED: 1 female to share apt. \$90-mo. Call 256-2178 after 8 p.m.

WANTED: 2 people to share house. \$60-mo. Call 256-3287 after 5.

FOR SALE: JVC 100 watt 4 chnl. amp. \$180. Call 256-2902.

FOR RENT: 2 bedrm. apt. May 1-Sept. 1. Call 254-5854.

FOR SALE: Scuba Tanks and access. Call 252-2823.

FOR SALE: Panasonic tape recorder — \$10; also men's clothing. Call 258-5585.

FOR SALE: Engineering equipment for draftsmen. Call Friday 2-10 p.m. 254-0352.

FOR SALE: 2 Henri Matisse posters, limited editions. \$30.00 each. Contact Lance office at ext. 153 or

253-4060.

TO RENT: Apartments in Tecumseh Hall. May 3 to August 31. Apply Room 47, Vanier Hall.

FOR SALE: '72 Firenza. Good condition. \$950, O.B.O. Call Vera 253-2314 or 1-326-9545.

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1972 350 Yamaha Fairing and Backrest. \$800 O.B.O. Call 969-2562.

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Border Towns by Night

CONCERTS

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- Mar. 10: Joe Walsh.

Ford (Det.)

- Mar. 7: Irish Rovers \$4.50, 5.50 & 6.50.

- Mar. 9: Special benefit performance by Bill Cosby... phone 1-313-851-2398.

- Mar. 28: Average White Band \$6.50, 5.50 & 4.50.

Michigan Palace

- Mar. 8: Jo-Jo Gunn, Randy California, Jay Ferguson and Argent. Tickets available at all J.L. Hudson's stores and at the Palace Box Office the night of the show.

Masonic

- Mar. 14: Labell

- Mar. 21: B.B. King

- Mar. 28: Average White Band

- Mar. 29 & 30: Robin Trower

Olympia

- Apr. 5: Alice Cooper

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- Questions? Problems? Just want to talk? Come to the Rap Room, 111 Laurier. Open Mon.-Fri. mornings; Mon.-Thurs. evenings. Sponsored by Anglican Chaplaincy. Everyone Welcome.

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- Daily: 8:45 a.m.-5:15 p.m. in Tecumseh Hall Recreation Room, 35 cents an hour plus parent participation. Info call 253-4924.

Stamp Club

- Anyone interested in trading stamps or joining a stamp club in the University, Call ext. 189.

Assumption Campus Community

- Mass daily in the Chapel at noon and 4:30 Mon.-Fri.

- Weekend Mass schedule: 11:30 & 6:30 Sat. and 10:30 & 4:30 Sun.

- Liturgy-Suppers are underway in the Blue Room of Assumption, again with Mass at 5:15 followed by supper at 6:00. Come and see what your fellow students and professors can cook up.

Lenten Liturgies at Assumption

Masses

- Daily: Noon & 4:30 p.m.

- Saturday: 11:30 p.m.

- Sunday: 10:30 & 4:30 p.m. All in the University Chapel

Confessions

- Daily: 4-4:30 p.m.

Canadian Arab Federation

- Mar. 22: Banquet and Arabic Entertainment, reception at 6:30-7:30 followed by dinner. Donation \$10. Phone 948-2161, 256-8840, 252-1597.

Coffee House

- Every Sunday night in the Blue Room at 8 p.m.

Psychology Club

- On Wednesday, March 12, 1975 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 1118, Math Building, the Psychology Club will present Dr. Lawrence La Fave of the Department of Psychology of the University of Windsor. Dr. La Fave will speak on "Insensitivity Training: the Nudeless D (Disencounter) Group and HIM (Human Impotential Movement)." Art of Living Workshop

- Mar. 12: Topic *Disciplines, Disciples and You* in Rm 108 Memorial Bldg. at NOON.

Cartoon Festival

- Mar. 10-20: Dept. of Political Science presents a show of original editorial cartoons in the Library Gallery.

Films

- Mar. 12: Dept. of Physics presents colour films *Apollo 15 - In the Mountains of the Moon*, *The Birth and Death of a Star* and *The Crab Nebula* at

7 p.m. Rm. 1120 Math Bldg. (Also Mar. 13).

Technocracy Club

- Mar. 8: Public Meeting with guest speaker William Sheridan, topic: *Prescription for Survival* at 8 pm. in Student Centre. FREE for students.

GAYS

- ARE YOU HOMOSEXUAL? Call Windsor Gay Unity for information, counselling, etc. at 254-2921, 256-2927 or 254-9494.

LITERATURE

- Feb. 27-Mar. 19: For three Thur. and a Wed. a lecture series on Modern Canadian Literature in the Aud. of Chatham Public Library.

ART AND STUFF

- Mar. 5-May 4: *French Painting 1774-1830: The Age of Revolution*, at Det. Inst. of Arts. \$2 general adm. (It's direct from the Louvre!).

FILMS

Detroit Film Theatre

- Mar. 7: *Here's Your Life* (Sweden 1966) dir. Troell at 7 & 9:45 p.m.

- Mar. 8: *Gumshoe* (Britain 1972) dir. Frears, 7 & 9 p.m.

INTELLECTUAL STUFF TO DO

Book Chat

- Ambassador Library: Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m.

- Budimir Library: Mondays at 2 p.m., Informal book reviews with the library staff.

- Willistead Library: Monday Book reviews at 2 p.m. with the library staff.

- Riverside Library: Mar. 12: Book Wednesday, hear other's comments and express your own at 8 p.m.

Chess Club

- Tuesdays: Instructions at 4 p.m. at Seminole library.

DOGS

- Mar. 9: All breed dog show, tickets \$2.50 (adults) \$1.50 (senior citizens).

SUPER CINEMA

- Mar. 11: *Umberto D.* (Italy B&W 1952) dir. de Sica

AN' ALL THAT JAZZ

- Mar. 8: *Left Bank Jazz Society* invites any interested jazz musicians to a rehearsal-jam at Elmwood Casino at 1 p.m.

WOMEN

- Mar. 8: *International Women's Day Celebration* 8-12 p.m. with wine and cheese party and cinema at Patterson Collegiate. Call 252-0244.

RADIO

WABX (99.5fm)

- Saturdays: 11 am.-NOON *Alien Trade Agreement*, one complete hour of the best imported music.

- Mar. 9: Noted author and lecturer Alan Watts speaks on Zen and Eastern philosophy 7-8 am.

- Mar. 9: King Biscuit Flower Hour presents *Genesis and Kansas* recorded live.

- Mar. 16: BBC Concert, a special performance of Kiki Dee recorded live in London.

DECORATION

- Mar. 13: Demonstration of Ukranian Easter Eggs at 2 p.m. at Seminole library.

- Mar. 20 & 27: Ukranian Easter Eggs at South Walkerville Library, and Tecumseh Mall Library.

LATVIANS

- The Windsor Latvian Associates invite you to meet informally off-campus at the associations' expense. Call Mary after 5 at 948-0720.

ATTENTION

Anyone wishing to submit anything of interest into *Border Towns By Night*, please send or bring it to the Lance, c-o Patrick McWade by the Monday afternoon prior to publication date.

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M.R.B.

The media review board met for the second time this term, on Wednesday, February 26th, to discuss a complaint by CJAM Radio regarding its removal from the pub, to interview applicants for vacancies on the board, and make two changes in our constitution.

We discussed the CJAM complaint, then tabled it until our next meeting. We changed our constitution reducing the minimum number of M.R.B. members to 5 from 7, and reducing the minimum number of meetings per term to 1 from 3.

Next Meeting: 3 p.m., Wed., March 19th. Agenda: (1) Vote on CJAM Radio's complaint. (2) Interview candidates for next year's Media Review Board. (3) Elect the 1975-6 Media Review Board. Correspondence: We invite applications for membership in the 75-76 M.R.B. You must be a student next year, and you cannot be associated either with student council or any student media, to be eligible. As always, we also invite complaints. Send all correspondence to the Media Review Board, c-o S.A.C. Vice President Doug Phillips.

Willie Van Roie
Media Review Board
President

S.A.C. Election Candidates Meeting Tuesday, March 11

(date published on student calendar inaccurate)

12:00 noon

Assumption Lounge

Election March 12

by Student I.D. card only



Bill Lark as Death in The Royal Winnipeg Ballet's production of *THE GREEN TABLE* by Kurt Jooss.

Royal Winnipeg Ballet Comes to Cleary

THE ROYAL WINNIPEG BALLET is coming to Cleary Auditorium March 13, 14, and 15 at 8:30 p.m. The following is the schedule with descriptions of the two principal works being offered.

MARCH 13, 1975 —

Moments
Etude: Printemps
Rodeo

MARCH 14, 1975 —

Rigodon
Etude: Printemps
Grand Pas Espagnol
Belong
Rodeo

MARCH 15, 1975 —

Rigodon
Adagietto 1971
Grand Pas Espagnol
The Green Table

Tickets are \$6.00, \$5.00, \$4.00, and \$3.50 with discounts for senior citizens, students and children available at Cleary Auditorium, Simpsons, Windsor, and Hudsons, Detroit.

THE GREEN TABLE
Kurt Jooss' savage and tragic satire on diplomacy and war, could have been called a prophetic work: Certainly it was very advanced for its day and remains an international classic and the pure example of the Jooss approach at its most dramatic, an example also of the movement style introduced by his company. Jooss and his company had been a resident repertory dance company in Germany and this work evolved in the very period when Hitler was rising to power. Its first recognition came, however, outside of Germany, as might be expected.

Jooss, at that time relatively unknown in the world of dance, choreographed it as his entry in the International Congress of Dance, a competition organized by Les Archives

Internationales de la Danse of France which was held in Paris in July of 1932.

THE GREEN TABLE with its (for that time) totally new style, stunned and delighted both audience and jury who awarded it first prize, and Jooss and his company literally became famous overnight.

Shortly thereafter, however, Jooss was asked by the German authorities to relieve his company of its artists who were Jewish. He adamantly refused, with the result that his name was put on the Nazi's black list. Secretly advised to leave Germany, he and his company, scheduled to go on tour, packed quickly and left the country overnight. He shifted his base to Paris, and then to Dartington Hall in England. Many years later, after the war, he was asked to return to his former school of dance in Essen, and this he did, finally retiring in the late sixties.

Though asked many times over the years to give THE GREEN TABLE to other ballet companies, Jooss always refused, preferring to keep it only in the repertoire of his own company. With its eventual disbanding, however, he decided to accede to some of the many requests and THE GREEN TABLE is now in the repertoire of several European companies. In North America it was in the repertoire only of The City Centre Joffrey Ballet until it was given to The Royal Winnipeg Ballet in October 1974.

Except that it is wordless, it has all the quality of a classic drama — but it derives from the Danse Macabre of the Middle Ages and the figure of Death comes almost literally out of the famous old Woodcuts.

In eight scenes, it begins with the gathering of the "Gentlemen in Black" (the

Book Review

Stress Without Distress

J.B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia & New York. \$6.95.

"Earn your neighbour's love." Skeptics may scoff — hardbitten politicians, harassed businessmen, disenchanted youth, frustrated feminists — but Dr. Hans Selye is a living example of the practicality of his own philosophy. This slight, spritely man of 68, who recently endured a grueling day on campus with equanimity, has packed a great deal of good common-sense into his newest volume "Stress without Distress," a slim easy-to-read book of 171 pages.

Dr. Selye, who is director of the Institute of Experimental Medicine and Surgery at the University of Montreal, knows more about human stress than any other man, and has written thirty books as well as 1500 scientific papers on the subject. In his latest book, he has taken care to write it in a manner that can be easily understood by the layman, defining scientific terms and explaining biological processes.

What the author has done is to lay down a code of behaviour based on the laws of Nature, and to express the view that, to achieve peace of mind and fulfillment, men need a commitment to work in the service of some cause that they can respect. His method of approach is to lead the reader in a discussion of the biological effects of stress on the body to a philosophical formula for living.

Stress is defined as "the nonspecific response of the body to any demand made upon it." A stress-producer may be pleasant or unpleasant, but the important factor is how we react to that stressor. Stress is not to be avoided; complete freedom from stress is death.

Early in his studies of medicine, Selye observed that all patients, regardless of the nature of their illness, displayed a stereotyped set of symptoms — loss of appetite, muscular strength and weight, and their facial expressions betrayed their illness. In later laboratory experiments with rats, he found that under various stresses, the rats all reacted with the same organic changes within their bodies. Every disease causes a certain amount of stress, and conversely, stress plays some role in the development of every disease. The stress syndrome has two types of reaction: one may be defined as adaptive (syntoxic) and the other aggressive (catatoxic).

The author goes on to say that adaptability is probably the most distinctive characteristic of life; its energy appears to be a hereditarily determined, fixed amount of vitality that must necessarily be spent for man to satisfy his innate urge for self-expression, to complete his mission in life and to perform whatever tasks he feels he has to perform. This rule is not a product of man's imagination; it is a deep-rooted natural law. Blocking the fulfillment of man's natural drives causes much distress and leads to frustration, fatigue and exhaustion. A little jingle puts it succinctly, "Fight for your highest attainable aim — but never put up resistance in

vain." In stress research, it was found that, when completion of one particular task became impossible, diversion, a change of activity was frequently as good as — if not better than — a rest.

Dr. Selye states:

The many technological innovations and the social changes in family structure, in the respective rights and duties of men and women, and in the type of work now in demand because of urbanization which I have witnessed during my own lifetime have faced society with unprecedented requirements for constant adaptability. Those of us who have experienced all these transitions cannot stand by idly, watching the gradual displacement in the young of a sense of purpose by a sense of despair.

To overcome the present wave of unnerving frustration that can express itself only in violence and brutality, young people must be convinced that they cannot succeed in quenching their normal thirst for achievement by the compulsive hunt for more and more amorous victories or by trying to attract attention through bizarre behaviour. There is no way to escape the reality they cannot face — least of all by blunting their vision of it with the short-lived pleasure offered by drugs.

Work is a biological necessity, but the principal aim of each one of us is to find the kind of occupation which, for us, is play, select an environment which is in line with our innate preferences, and find activities which we like and respect.

All living beings are motivated by a selfish desire to survive, an inborn egotism, but most humans also have a sincere desire to be useful to society. The author defines this as "altruistic egotism." In his resume, Dr. Selye sums up his hypothesis:

We need guidelines of behaviour which are compatible with the ruthless laws of biology and yet remain morally acceptable to ourselves and to other humane human beings. Only the nobility of our final aim, to gain personal satisfaction by helping others, can justify such unsavoury but inescapable biological drives as egotism and the urge to greedily hoard possessions. Last but not least, the impossibility of achieving absolute perfection through this code — the acquisition of everybody's undivided love — provides unlimited scope for constant improvement, the only permanent guideline for conduct.

"Stress without Distress," now on the best-sellers list, should be required reading for all of us who desire something more from life than mere material acquisitions. The thought of work being play seems unrealistic, but upon closer scrutiny, has a definite practicality. It is certainly worth pondering about.

Margaret Ecclestone

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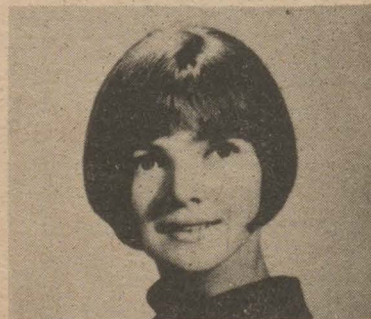
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diplomats) around The Green Table. To the tune of a cynical tango they posture, harrangue and connive. Unable to agree they declare war, and, in the ensuing six scenes, with the figure of Death as the central character, we watch its senseless and pitiful agony. The Farewells, The Battle, The Refugees, The Partisan, The Brothel, and The Aftermath. Finally, Death having claimed

his victims, the ballet ends where it began, around The Green Table.

The musical score, for two pianos, was composed for the ballet by Frederic Cohen, a close colleague of Kurt Jooss. It is performed by Neal Kayan, Music Director of The Royal Winnipeg Ballet, and Principal Pianist, Barbara Malcolm Riske.

THE GREEN TABLE, Jo-

oss' savage indictment of the stupidity of war, is every bit as relevant today as when it was first seen. Clive Barnes, writing in The New York Times, said "Its power seems to increase with the years ... unforgettable ..." The ballet was set for RWB by the choreographer's daughter Anna Markard, and is, in every detail, completely faithful to the original production.

WOMEN AND SPORTS: INTRUSION INTO MALE TERRITORY?

by DENNIS LANTHIER

"There are two kinds of people, men and human-beings. When women try to act like human beings they are accused of being men." — Simone DeBeauvoir.

Some forty years ago there lived a woman who did not believe Bobby Riggs' assessment that "the women's place is in the home, getting the pipe and slippers for the man of the house." She could not accept the North American concept of women's inferiority to men in terms of athletic ability.

Her name was Babe Didrikson and before her life would end at the young age of 42 she would have amassed a record in sport that would surpass anything that anyone dreamed could be accomplished by a woman. She made the women's All-American basketball team after only one year of play, as well as setting three world's records in the '32 Olympics. She also starred in baseball and tennis, as well as winning more than a hundred golf tournaments in her professional career. (At one time she ran up a string of twenty consecutive tourney wins.)

North America behind times

Up until recently examples such as Didrikson have been few and far between. In this part of the world there has been a tradition of women playing the role of being calm, passive spectators. They are supposed to cheer their heroes on while they sit in the stands and decay physically.

It has always been acceptable for women to take part in sports such as tennis, swimming, and golf because there has always been a certain grace and "femininity" attached to these sports. But the more grueling activities such as hockey and basketball have been frowned upon by our society. They have been brainwashed into believing that they are incapable of participating in such sports.

"Things are different in Europe," asserts Pat Boland, Loyola's director of women's athletics. "You don't see any of this feminist idea there. The whole idea is that you do what you do best of all, whether it be in terms of athletics or otherwise." Ed Enos, director of Athletics agrees: "I've been to the Soviet Union and women and men are on equal terms. For example there is a woman there who runs the entire Moscow Sports center and she's got something like two hundred men working under her."

A prime example of the kind of narrow-minded thinking that still surrounds us is a column written by Joe Falls in the January 4 issue of THE SPORTING NEWS, a weekly international newspaper. He comments after he sees his first girls basketball game:



"My strongest impression watching the girls play basketball is that it wasn't very feminine... it just didn't seem ladylike to me to see them racing up and down the court sweating, bumping into each other, and sprawling on the floor... When I saw some of the young girls... crying from their injuries, that was a little tough to take... Maybe I have to adjust to seeing girls act like boys... I can't get with them wanting to be treated as one of the guys."

This is not only the opinion of one person, judging from a series of articles published by Sports Illustrated two years ago, entitled Sport is Unfair to Women. It makes the comment that "Funds, facilities, coaching, rewards, and honors allotted women are grossly inferior to those granted men." Scores of examples are cited, one of these being the University of Washington where women receive nine-tenths of 1 percent of the two million dollars that the school spends annually on sports. "The amount of coverage given to women's athletics is meager and the quality is atrocious", the article also said. There seems to be little wonder why women have indeed built up an inferiority complex concerning sports.

Athletics: For Men Only?

Nick Timtsenko, women's volleyball coach, says that "Sports were created around men so that males could show their prowess; should women play sports to show 'male prowess' as well? Are women too fragile to become engaged in contact sports? Will they react more severely both to the physical pain of injury and the emotional pain of defeat?"

Liz Silcott, Tommie's basketball star, says that "women have a higher pain

threshold than men." Pat Boland adds that "girls will live with pain and not bother anyone while men are used to special treatment."

Trainer Russ Blackwell disagrees, seeing little difference between the two sexes: "It depends on the personalities mainly. There are those who will complain about every single minor injury and those who won't complain too much. Of course girls are too shy to come to me about very personal injuries but basically there's little difference." Mr. Blackwell finds the whole idea of sports being unfeminine absurd: "Hell, this is 1975. Twenty years ago girls would be afraid to come out onto the court in shorts above their knee but times have changed."

Dr. Enos is also on the side of the female: "If sports is a good experience, it should be available to all students. Sweating is unfeminine? It should be looked upon as a thing of beauty, as a very healthy phenomenon. There is nothing more beautiful than the human body in movement."

"Sports is a great way of relieving anxiety and aggression. An athlete can take out all his frustrations on his particular sport. How is a woman to cope with the anxieties of life if she is looked down upon for playing sports? We all need an escape valve."

Is crying feminine or human?

Two years ago, when the Montreal Canadiens were eliminated by New York in the Stanley Cup play-offs the headline next day in the Montreal Gazette screamed KEN DRYDEN: ONLY TEARS COULD EASE THE PAIN. It would seem that contrary to what we have been taught crying is not merely a woman's way of releasing emotion but a man's method as

well. Again here the difference between the two sexes is very slight indeed.

"It is a lot of bull," says trainer Blackwell. You should have seen the men's varsity hockey team two years ago when they lost to Sir George in the final. I've never seen so many grown men cry. I've seen boxers cry after a defeat. It's a very natural thing."

Ann Hamilton, former gold medalist, comments that "men would be a lot better off if they could cry. There's absolutely nothing wrong with showing emotion."

Men vs. Women

"Males cannot tolerate a serious challenge from a woman", says Dr. Foreman, Seattle Pacific College. Do male egos indeed take a severe jolt when they are defeated by the so-called weaker sex? A lot of people seem to think so.

"If men can't accept the women's changing role, that's their problem," Boland continues. "I can understand their feelings of insecurity, though. Man has this stereotyped role of being the dominating sex, and he doesn't know how to handle these new developments." Over to Ann

Hamilton: "Women can accept losing to a man, but just wait and see what happens if the man loses. He feels less masculine for some reason."

"In the past women were indeed 'programmed to be losers.' Not only did they not believe that they could compete with a man and emerge victorious, but the minority who did believe did not let their male opponents know and intentionally lost to allow the man to retain some foolish thing called an ego. Now women are less worried about a man's pride and more concerned with their own."

Sports too rough?

Some persons fear if women get too involved in contact sports they will become overly aggressive and will carry this aggressiveness over to the outside world. This would mean that women would no longer be women in the sense that we have become accustomed to.

Timtsenko fears that women's sports will evolve in the same way that men's athletics have, the idea of winning at all costs overshadowing what should be the true idea of what sport is all about: "If not controlled, it could evolve into more than just a game. Girls could maintain their femininity off the court or rink but only if the sport is controlled. But I'm worried that there will always be coaches who will ask for that little extra shot. I sure wouldn't like to see a girl sprawled on the court with her teeth knocked out either." (This is in reference to Joe Falls' column.)

However, this does not seem to be the case here at Loyola. Women here have not allowed their emotions and grudges to follow them off the court. They remain as "feminine", if you wish, as they did before the start of the game.

"Any guy that goes after someone after a game shows a complete lack of education and real stupidity," exclaims Dr. Enos. He goes on to point out that women here have a decisive advantage over the men in terms of showing sportsmanship after a game has finished.

(Reprinted from Loyola News)



FROM THE SPORTS DESK



The sports season is winding down for intercollegiate sports, so here is an overview of the year's action for the major sports.

Football

The university of Windsor Lancer football team placed 5th in their division with a 2-5 win-loss record and they did not make the playoffs. Western, a team in their division took the Vanier Cup by defeating Toronto 19-15 in the college bowl.

Basketball

The University of Windsor Lancer Basketball team has been eliminated from the playoffs by virtue of their defeat at the hands of Waterloo last Friday night and by virtue of the fact that Sir George Williams and Acadia had been selected as the wild card teams even though Windsor was rated above both teams in the top ten before the Mac loss and they have been rated higher than Sir George all year. Perhaps the reason is that the chairman of the committee to select the wild cards is the assistant director of athletics at Sir George and this is likely. He refused to step down and a Windsor proposal to play Sir George was denied. The CIAU championships will be held at

CIAU Top Ten

HOCKEY

1. Alberta (1)
2. Concordia, Loyola (2)
3. St. Mary's (4)
4. Toronto (6)
5. York (9)
6. Waterloo (3)
7. Quebec, Trois-Rivières (5)
8. Moncton (7)
9. British Columbia (10)
10. Brandon (8)

BASKETBALL

1. Waterloo (1)
2. Manitoba (2)
3. St. Mary's (3)
4. Acadia (4)
5. Windsor (5)
6. Concordia, Loyola (7)
7. Concordia, Sir George Williams
8. Ottawa (8)
9. British Columbia (unranked)
10. Laurentian (10)

OWIAA B-Ball Top 10

Top Ten Universities (The Starting Line-up)

1. University of British Columbia
2. Laurentian University
3. University of Manitoba
4. University of Winnipeg
5. University of Victoria
6. University of New Brunswick
7. Lakehead University
8. University of Saskatchewan
9. Loyola University
10. University of Ottawa

**Next Year:
Macho!!**

Waterloo this weekend.

The University of Windsor Lancerette Basketball Team ended in third place in their division but lost their quarter final game to Ottawa. The CWIAU will be held at the University of New Brunswick, this weekend.

Hockey

The Lancers finished in the cellar of their division. The CIAU semi's will be held this weekend and the finals will be next weekend.

Wrestling

The University of Windsor Lancer Wrestling team placed 6th overall in the OUAA finals.



Photo above and photos on opposite page, a few of the best this year. — Ruby.

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**OWIAA-OUAA
CHAMPIONSHIPS FOR
INDOOR TRACK & FIELD
14 UNIVERSITIES ENTERED
WINDSOR WOMEN FINISHED 6-11
WINDSOR MEN FINISHED 9-14
WINDSOR TEAM FINISHED 9-14**

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS FOR WINDSOR

Event	Athlete	Time or Dist.	Place
50m	Dave Moncur	6.5	+
300m	Paul Brown	39.8	16th
600m	Bob Brown	1:29.6	11th
	Willy Paquette	1:34.6	14th
1000m	John Russ	2:33.4	5th *
	Marty Thuss	2:38.7	7th
1500m	Alex Romaschin	4:05.0	8th *
	John Zarebski	4:08.6	11th
5000m	Lonnie Connelly	16:09.0	9th
4 x 200m	P. Brown, L. Clarke	1:37.6	6th *
	E. Caesar, D. Moncur		
4 x 400m	W. Paquette, P. Brown	3:53.6	5th
	B. Brown, J. Zarebski		
Distance Medley	M. Thuss, D. Moncur	10:51.0	7th *
	J. Russ, A. Romaschin		
Long Jump (Women)	Gerri Parent	4.65 (15'3/4")	6th
Long Jump (Men)	Mike Novosedlik	5.89 (19'4")	7th
High Jump (Women)	Gerri Parent	1.50 (4'11 1/4")	4th
Triple Jump	Lawrence Clarke	13.16 (43'2 1/4")	6th *
Shot Put (Women)	Margarita Weber	9.52 (31'3")	2nd
Shot Put (Men)	Derek Doidge	11.08 (36'4 1/4")	7th
	Curtis Fedoruk	10.53 (34'6-3/4")	9th

* New U. of Windsor record — + eliminated in heats

O.W.I.A.A. West Final Statistics

Offence

	GP	W	L	FGM-A	%	FTM-A	%	TP	PPG	OR	DR	TR
Western	10	9	1	144/391	36.8	123/323	53.1	642	64.2	114	119	233
Guelph	10	8	2	159/479	33.1	143/307	46.6	496	49.6	155	235	390
Windsor	10	5	5	158/491	32.2	104/223	46.6	557	55.7	118	120	238
Waterloo	10	5	5	177/627	28.2	116/328	35.4	464	46.4	186	299	485
McMaster	10	3	7	168/575	29.2	79/178	44.4	466	46.6	163	287	450
Laurier	10	0	10	71/380	18.7	85/203	41.9	299	29.9	89	137	226

Defence

	GP	W	L	FGM-A	%	FTM-A	%	TP	PPG	OR	DR	TR
Western	10	9	1	106/333	31.8	73/170	42.9	407	40.7	72	136	208
Guelph	10	8	2	142/578	24.6	75/165	45.5	411	41.1	117	156	273
Windsor	10	5	5	136/468	29.1	150/332	45.2	506	50.6	145	183	328
Waterloo	10	5	5	194/598	32.4	92/167	55.1	487	48.7	153	189	342
McMaster	10	3	7	168/558	30.3	124/246	50.4	513	51.3	137	162	299
Laurier	10	0	10	144/479	30.1	132/299	44.1	711	71.1	143	241	284

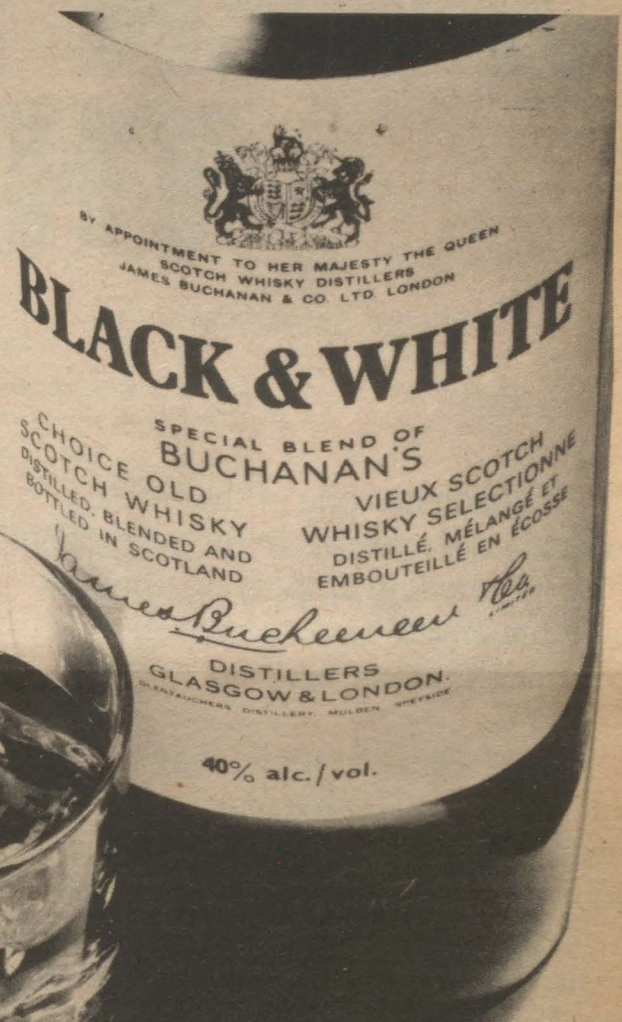
Individual Scorers In O.W.I.A.A.

	GP	TP	PPG
Colleen Dufresne, Ottawa	10	208	20.8
Rose Johnstone, Western	9	171	19.0
Shiela Strike, Laurentian	10	156	15.6
Barb Benson, Waterloo	10	133	13.3
Chris Crawford, Toronto	10	129	12.9
Lannie Marshall, Queen's	10	127	12.7
Karen Couvillon, Windsor	10	118	11.8
Pat Patterson, Queen's	10	114	11.4
Sue Kaye, Guelph	9	99	11.0
JoAnne Lazarus, Windsor	8	87	10.9

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WILL YOU BE WEARING THIS BUTTON WHEN YOU GRADUATE THIS SPRING?

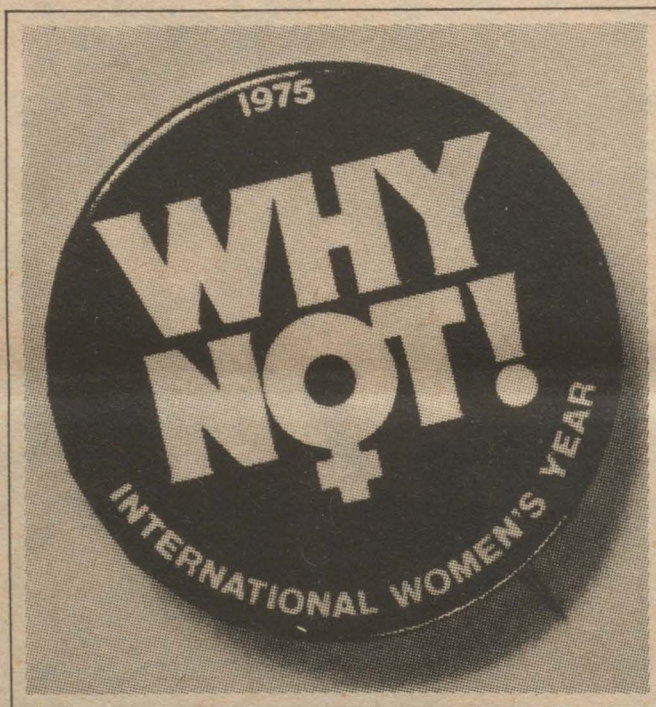
Canada has one of the finest educational systems in the world. But many Canadian employers unjustifiably underpay some very well-educated graduates of that system. Women.

A 24-year-old male, leaving university with a degree, earns on the average 19 per cent more in his first job than a woman of the same age with the same degree. A male high-school graduate can expect an average 34.2 per cent more than the equivalent female graduate. It just isn't right.

It just isn't right, either, that long before graduation, some schools still insist on channelling girls into home economics classes and boys into industrial arts.

Some girls make excellent mechanics and engineers. Some boys make excellent designers and chefs. Why curb their natural talents?

There is no logical reason why we should. Equal educational opportunities are guaranteed us under law, but there are prejudices and precedents. Society expects women to cook and sew because it expects them to get married one day. Don't men



get married too? Maybe they should learn household skills as well.

When it comes to employment, the same kind of archaic thinking brings us less pay and recognition. Certainly women get married, but many keep on working. Of some three million women working in Canada today, more than 50 per cent are married. Why are they being paid less than their husbands? Because they are married? How about a single working woman? It costs her as much to live as a single working man. So why is she also being forced to live on less? Particularly when 50.0 per cent of all Canadian women in the labour force, having completed their high-school education, have gone on to take

post-secondary training, compared to 39.3 per cent of the men. So no one can use the excuse that working women are less qualified.

The entire situation must change. But if it is to change, we have to start thinking of ourselves as equals. And demanding that others do, too. We have to teach our children to think differently. Because they are the next generation of educators and homemakers, employers and employees. We must break down the barriers of prejudice for ourselves and remove them entirely for our children.

If you would like more information on International Women's Year and the status of women in Canada, all you have to do is write us at: "WHY NOT!", OTTAWA, ONT., K1A 0A3.

We're here to help.

**University Centre
Desk**

WHY NOT!



Minister
Responsible for the Status of Women

International Women's Year

If you don't vote it's your problem...

The Lance

University of Windsor, Windsor, Ont. (The Clean-Air City)

March 11th
Special Edition

Special Lance Election Supplement Candidates And Platforms Inside

Going Overseas?

by BILL KIERVIN

For several years now S.A.C. has worked in conjunction with A.O.S.C. helping plan overseas student flights. This year A.O.S.C. has provided us with a fairly comprehensive list of flights. These are available for scrutiny either on the S.A.C. flight board or in the External Affairs office.

Eligibility rules require that you must have been a full time student within the last two years and that you purchase

(\$2.00) an International Student Card, which are available in the S.A.C. office.

We also have a rather large supply of last year's "Official Travel Guide" and although the dates and prices have changed since then, there is still a lot of valuable information in them. (i.e. youth hostels, Eurail passes, etc.). More importantly, they're free. So if you're not already flying and you want to, give us a call at Ext. 326.

A Very Late Leditor

Dear Sir:

I am utterly appalled at the recent "renovation" of CJAM radio by pub manager Frank Schloegel. At Schloegel's insistence, the station's speakers have been removed from the pub, thus severely limiting the broadcasting range of CJAM to only a few residences. For all practical purposes, CJAM has been forced off the air, due to the whims of one man.

Student radio provides a valuable function for the campus. CJAM offers students much more than merely musical entertainment. Beside the regular daily programming, frequent news and sports reports are broadcast, various campus activities are publicized, new albums reviewed, and special interest programming is presented, such as a

weekly comedy hour and jazz specials.

A pathetic situation is evident when one man can dictate to the students what type of entertainment they can hear.

CJAM's eager and energetic disc jockeys offer diversified musical styles, in an effort to please their audience, and most DJ's are happily receptive to requests and suggestions.

What a farce for a school of this size to be denied audible student radio!!

A sorry state of affairs exists in the pub. The students demand and deserve student radio *where it can be heard!!!*

Let's get CJAM back on the air in the pub *immediately*, Mr. Schloegel!!!

George J. Mazurek



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- All Windsor graduates actively seeking positions were successful last year in obtaining jobs across Ontario.

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Windsor, Ontario
N9B 3P4



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S.A.C. Election Candidates Meeting Tuesday, March 11

(date published on student calendar inaccurate)

12:00 noon — Assumption Lounge

Election March 12

by Student I.D. card only

S.A.C. Election Hopefuls —

For President



Tim Doyle

This past year has not been an easy one. When I was elected in March of 1974, the issues evolved around residence participation in University life, club financing and the Grotto Bar.

During my administration, we took the S.A.C. out of the debt that had built up over the previous four years. This was about \$11,000.

One of the most difficult tasks that faced me, was putting the Pub in order. After much pain, a new management was installed. Under new liquor regulations, the S.A.C. could not hold the licence but the University could delegate authority to us to run it. As a result of seven months of discussions, climaxing in January, 1975, the S.A.C. and the University reached an agreement which is being used as the model for all other student government-university agreements across the province.

For next year, I'm already looking at new services which S.A.C. could provide:

—prescription-dental plan (optional at first, but if the Gallery revenues are healthy, they could subsidize the programme).

—possibility of S.A.C. buying the washers and dryers for residences — to ensure there are enough and service is good.

—conduct and publish course evaluations.

—conduct a lottery to set up a scholarship programme.

This past year, has been a very quiet one. I've always tried to resolve problems as they were brought to my attention, to the satisfaction of all parties.

Many of S.A.C.'s projects (e.g. Pub) are still in limbo and will require careful attention. Attention that is best given by an experienced individual.

I've had the experience. Please give me a vote of confidence to let me continue.

Vote DOYLE for S.A.C. President on Wednesday, March 12, (that's tomorrow).

and have prevented everyone from deriving the fullest benefit from university life.

My aim in running for President of the Student Council is to bring about a dynamic change on this campus which will replace our current boredom and apathy with enthusiasm and involvement, so that next year will be a rewarding experience for all of you.

The chief purpose of the S.A.C. is to act as a unifying and inspiring force for the students and to do this through providing activities which will best satisfy the wants and needs of the students.

The current administration has fallen far short of achieving that purpose. They have not provided us with the services that our student council fee of \$22.50 entitles us to, and have, in fact, tried to raise that fee to \$25.00. Since October, we have been without a Services Commissioner, whose task is to provide and co-ordinate events on campus. As a result, we have had no concerts — only one S.A.C. sponsored dance and Homecoming and Winter Weekend were dismal failures. Even Orientation failed in its purpose of acquainting the new students with the University and the rest of the student body. It was the residences which provided us with most of the activities this year, and S.A.C. refused to recognize or finance these students. They have been merely a Students' Administrative Council, and not a Students' Activity Council which should administer to the welfare of the students by providing services and a chance for us to become involved in our university.

The University of Windsor has a great deal of potential. Our students have always ranked among the best in the country, both academically and in sports. Unfortunately, in the last couple of years, we have not been given the opportunities or impetus to become involved or enthusiastic. The Student Council has failed to unite us and given us very little to become enthusiastic about. As a result, a number of problems have arisen which must be resolved. The following is a list of those problems which the students I have spoken to consider to be the most important:

1. We need to have a greater sense of involvement at the University. The campus has become quite lifeless recently, and we must rekindle the spark so that it becomes the active and exciting place it should be. Greater communication is needed among the students and the Student Council. Council must always keep in touch with the student

body.

2. A greater number and variety of events is required. Activities such as concerts, dances, films, guest speakers, and special events need to be regulated and co-ordinated so that there will always be something to do.

3. Students in the residences make up approximately 24 per cent of the student body and have given us a great deal of activities this year, yet they have no representation on Council, and must subsidize their events with money from their own pockets. They must be given club status and representation on Council, for their work has contributed a great deal toward providing the students with entertainment.

4. We have a new and much improved pub due to the efforts of Frank Schloegel and his assistants, but the seating capacity has been cut down, resulting in many students being turned away on weekends. Attempts must be made to either enlarge the current pub, or provide an alternate drinking spot on campus.

5. The Lance and radio station need to be redirected towards improving the communication on campus. The Lance must strive to become more relevant to the students of this university, providing them with information on all events, as well as entertaining them. Moreover, it must become the voice of all the students — not only a few. The Radio Station should have the same purpose and should be played in the pub or wherever else groups of students gather.

6. The students on this campus are disenchanted by both the quality and the cost of the food provided by Beaver. This should be immediately looked into and remedied by giving the students more variety and nutrition in the food they buy there. The price of a cup of coffee is completely unreasonable, and should be a non-profit service to the students. Good learning requires good eating and studying is impossible when one is suffering from indigestion or starving.

These are some of the key problems which need solving at the university. I believe that all of them can be solved by a concerned Student Council which is willing to communicate with the students and properly represent them. If you support me as your next S.A.C. president, I pledge to work to the best of my ability, in order to make the University of Windsor, the kind of place it has the potential to be, and I will do my best to insure that next year will be exciting and successful for all of you.

**Good Luck
Gentlemen**

Election for C

RULES OF CON

1. Masking tape must be used on scotch tape, etc., may be used.
2. All campaign material must be dated March 11, 1975. If any are found to be ineligible.
3. There will be no personal course of campaigning. All candidates must meet the qualification.
4. There will be a meeting at 12:00 noon, March 11, 1975. All candidates will have equal opportunity to speak.
5. All candidates will receive a \$70.00 ceiling on expenses — not separately paid. Book will be open to inspection. No one is to exceed the limit. Will be decided by the electoral officer as accrued.
6. You will be allowed to wear costumes.

The following is a list of the candidates for the 1975, from 10:00 a.m. until 10:00 p.m.

1. centre lobby
2. library
3. Dillon
4. Memorial
5. Law Bldg.
6. Essex Hall
7. Math Building

All full time students (Undergraduate) (If S.A.C. fees are paid) will receive a student card for presidential election and their full name will be on the polling stations.

PRESIDENT
(1)

VICE-PRESIDENT
(1)

STUDENT SENATOR
(2)

SCIENCE AND MATH
(1)

SOCIAL SCIENCE
(2)

COMMERCE
(2)

ENGINEERING
(1)

VACANT

ARTS
(1)

SCIENCE
(1)

COMMERCE
(1)

NURSE
(1)

HUMAN

SOCIAL

The time has come for the students of the University to be heard. We are approaching the end of one of the most boring and uneventful school years in history and must now decide whether to

allow next year to be the same, or to bring about a positive change. In the five years that I have attended school here, I have become aware of the many problems that confront students,

Platforms, Pictures, Rules And Polls

Rules Candidates

SENIOR CANDIDATES

... painted surfaces. No nails, ...
... down by midnight, March ...
... date in question is subject to

... tolerating during the ...
... doing so is eligible for dis-

... general student population at ...
... assumption lounge where all ...
... address the congregation.

... receipts for expenses. There is ...
... assessed (combined on ...
... person who is a candidate. ...
... candidates at any time. No ...
... will be turned in to the chief ...
... ed only for tabulation pur-

... will be open March 12, ...
... um.

... Hall — Commerce Area

... Cumseh

... (U and Extension, Part Time ...
... to vote on presentation of ...
... president, student senators, ...
... ir fi. reps at one of the above

... E. Doyle ...
... kaniuk

... Johnston (Acclamation)

... Convey ...
... McDonald ...
... O'Brien ...
... Patterson

... Healan (Acclamation)

... Babington ...
... W. Wallace ...
... Wells

... Macfayden (Acclamation) ...
... n Open

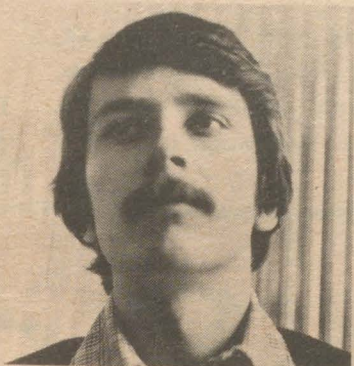
... McElwain ...
... mpner

... LAW ...
... (1)

... DRAMATIC ART ...
... (1)

... CIA

For Senate



Paul McConvey

Paul McConvey, a third year Commerce major, is committed to making the position of Student Senator an outspoken constructive critic of the University academic community. If the students are to gain a stronger voice in such a legislative body, respect for their views and opinions must continue to grow in the eyes of the administration. McConvey has demonstrated his capability to effectively voice student opinions.

The quality of University education today is at a critical juncture. The issues are complex and require an individual concerned enough to study, propose and speak out. What are the issues? Is academic quality to suffer as a result of dollar cut-backs? What course and professor evaluation techniques are required to best inform the student of his academic options? Paul McConvey understands these issues. He has taken the time and effort. McConvey, the student Senator will not become lost in the crowd and bureaucracy. He will report to you. Keep you informed and listen to your viewpoints.

Education today is too important. You need the best representation. Paul McConvey is committed to that objective. Paul McConvey needs your vote.

Charlie McDonald



One of the functions of the University Senate is to discuss and set the academic policy. In these troubled times of tight money, it is important that the student is well represented so that his/her views and recommendations are clearly made. The last resort must be a lowering of the quality of education.

I have been on this campus for almost four years, and have witnessed and observed the academic progress and changes in this time. It is imperative that there is con-

tinuing progress. Presently I am enrolled as a Philosophy major and a Mechanical Engineering major. This places me in a good position to represent the wide variety of courses of study.

If elected, I promise to do my best to represent you the student.

Pat O'Brien



In the past, we've had competent people who have had experience in student government representing us on the Senate. It is important to maintain this high caliber of student representation. Therefore, I feel that with my extensive experience in student government, I can represent the needs and views of the general student population.

The following is a brief summary of the most significant student government activities I have participated in:

Student Representation on S.A.C.

Open House Committee
Homecoming Committee
Business Faculty Council Representative

Senate Committee on Student Evaluations

I am in the process as a member of the Senate committee on student evaluations of formulating a Senate Policy on an improved evaluations program in the coming year.

I am confident that having had this experience, I will be able to positively represent student views on the Senate.

G. David Patterson



Graduate Sociology student; Departmental Council Student Representative; Faculty Council Student Representative; Vice-President, Graduate Student Society; Student Manager, University Centre; Part time employee, Beaver Foods.

These are my affiliations at the University of Windsor. Because of their diversity I feel qualified to serve the University, and more specifically the student body, on the Senate. I am approachable and your vote will be appreciated.

For Social Science



Len Wallace

Well, it's that time of the year again (ho hum!) when we (well, at least some of us) get a chance to go through the ritual of choosing those who will represent us on S.A.C. Every year, however, the number of voting students gets less and less. Just take a look at the last by-election — TWO votes were cast for THREE candidates.

It has always been my view that S.A.C. has been going down the drain. I doubt if it can get any lower, but I bet if S.A.C. works at it then it will. Things are so mixed up in the high offices that none of the students of this university know what is going on up there. The present student representatives don't even know.

The stupidity and ridiculousness of some of the rules leaves me baffled. Take my case for example. At this time last year I ran as a candidate for one of the three Arts positions. I was acclaimed. When I returned in the fall I found out, at the last minute, that there would have to be a new election since the Arts faculty would be divided into three different faculties. So we went through another election. I again was acclaimed. Despite the fact that I am in Social Sciences, I am registered in Arts, and, at the same time, I ran for the seat of Science and Math. Sound confusing? That's the system.

I do not like the way things have been run in S.A.C. I haven't liked it for quite some time. I do not like the way clubs were funded. I do not like the fact that present S.A.C. reps (aside from a select few) pass all the resolutions from the executive without question. I do not like the fact that club presidents have been told that S.A.C. has no money for finances, then, when they threatened to bring out the whole issue into the open, the executive somehow managed to dig up more than one hundred dollars in half an hour. I do not like the idea that S.A.C. curtailed and confined the workings of the student radio. I do not like the idea of dropping the publication of Generation without the executive informing S.A.C. reps. I guess it's pretty obvious that I don't like a lot of things about S.A.C.

That is why I am asking all Social Science students to vote for me in this election. Trouble always seems to break out every time I open my mouth (in fact, I'm at my best when I'm causing

At A Glance

trouble) — and that's what S.A.C. needs — someone who can cause trouble and wake up the bloody place.

There are a lot of things that S.A.C. can do but just isn't doing. It takes over \$20 from the student and yet offers nothing in return. The student is dissatisfied to the point that he or she doesn't care any more with what is going on up there.

I realize that I have been classified as a "pinko, commie, anarchist nut and aldermanic failure" (it's nice to be so well liked), but get someone in S.A.C. who isn't afraid to speak up. I ask you to give me that chance.

Gary Wells

I have decided to run for S.A.C. as Social Science representative. This is my third campaign, and I hope that I will be successful. In the past year, several things have been accomplished. One thing I felt proud of was the club financing formula, which needed to be done. As a Council member, I have also fought for greater funds for the radio station, and improvements in fund allocation. I hope that you can support me for re-election.



For Vice-President



Randy Johnston

Acclaimed

The Lance has nothing
to do with space

limitations, politics,

quality of photography

or anything else.

We are completely

neutral.

Ontario Student Action Conference At Brock

ALMOST 700 PEOPLE EXPECTED TO ATTEND ACTION CONFERENCE

Organizers of the Ontario Students' Action Conference have been carrying out massive publicity preparations at Ontario post-secondary education institutions and now expect over 675 students to attend the discussions. Surveys taken at various universities show that approximately 474 people are going to attend from outside of St. Catharines and about 200 from Brock.

Publicity preparations are continuing successfully. A media centre will be set up during the conference in Thistle Complex Room 252, which is the office of the Brock University Students' Union. Several typewriters and telephones will be available to the use of reporters. Following the

conference too, a special press conference will be held at the Campaign Room of the Holiday Inn in St. Catharines. The press conference will begin at 4:00 P.M. on Sunday, March 9. The Holiday Inn is located at the corner of Lake St. and the Queen Elizabeth Way. Preparations have been made for all reporters who wish to attend and a panel will discuss any information or proposals presented at the conference.

The following is a list of workshops scheduled to be held during the conference. They will be held throughout the conference but primarily on Saturday, March 8. The rooms will be assigned on Friday, March 7, according to the number of people signed for each one. The workshops include: Student Services and

Housing; Womens Courses; Philosophy of Education; Student Aid; Provincial Education Spending; Bilingualism; Politics of Education Spending; Labour and Education; Childcare; Ontario Student Assistance Program; Impact of Education Cutbacks in Financing; Media and Education; and Alternative Methods of University Financing.

Representatives from the

three major political parties in Ontario are expected to be resource people. Firm commitments have already been received from the Ontario Liberal and New Democratic Parties and a representative from the Progressive Conservatives is still being searched out.

Along with these people, Paul Forder and Jerry Martin, research directors for the Ontario Federation of Labour

and the Canadian Union of Public Employees respectively, are also expected to attend.

For further information contact:

Michael D'Souza,
Chairman, Steering Committee,

Ontario Students' Action Conference

Brock University,
St. Catharines, Ontario.

Press Office - (416) 684-1775

Home - (416) 684-3757

At some moment I did answer yes to Someone or Something, and at that hour I was certain that existence is meaningful and that my life in self-surrender had a goal. — Dag Hammarskjöld

The Christian Brothers

(De La Salle Brothers)

A life of prayer and service in community.

Brother George Morgan F.S.C. will be on campus Friday, March 14.

Please contact the Placement Office for an appointment.

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697 OUELLETTE.

Woody Allen To Star In Film About McCarthy

(EARTH NEWS)

Woody Allen has just signed to play the lead role in an upcoming film about the Hollywood blacklist era of the 1950's. The film, "The Front," will feature Woody portraying a front man for blacklisted writers in the Joe McCarthy days of the '50's. Senator McCarthy and other Communist-hunters in the government maintained so-called blacklists of Hollywood stars, writers, and producers who held opinions considered to be "red tainted." Woody will treat the blacklist era with his usual aura of respect.

Wrangler

JEANS

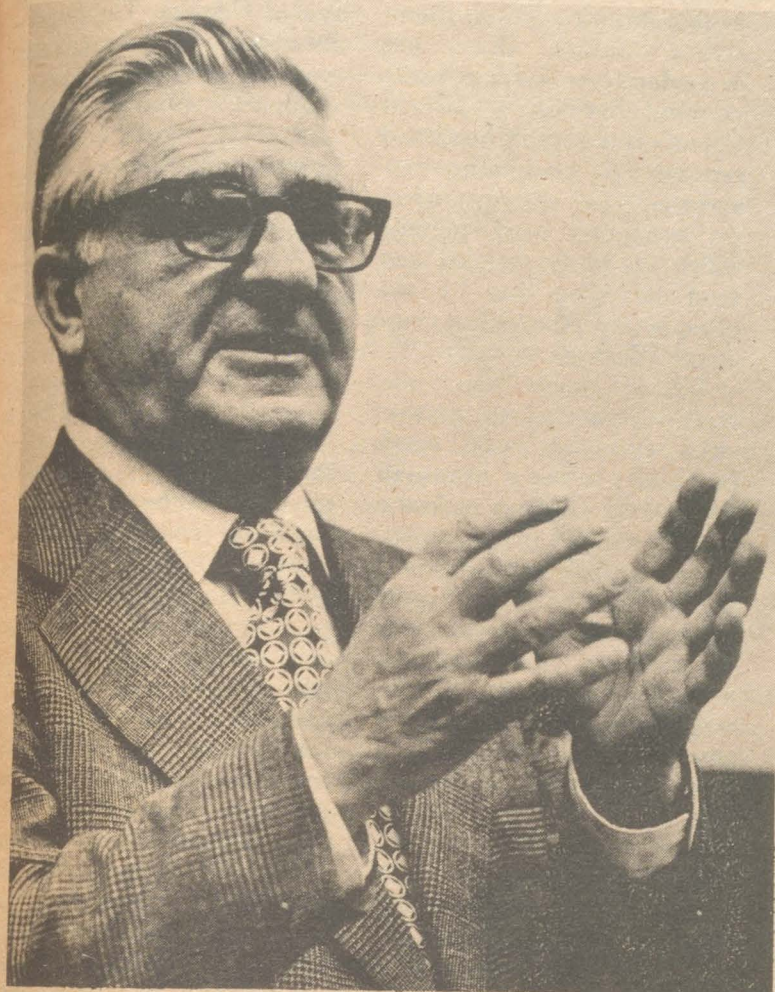
The Lance

VOL. XLIX

NO. 23

MARCH 14, 1975

University of Windsor, Windsor, Ont. (The Clean-Air City)



Lewis Lectures

Former N.D.P. Leader David Lewis gave a lecture at the Moot Court on the life and personal development of J.S. Woodsworth, the founding father of the Canadian Commonwealth Federation, the CCF, which has evolved into the present N.D.P. structure. Lewis went to great lengths to emphasize the great personal conflicts Woodsworth went through in arriving at this moral, philosophical, political outlook on life. Lewis also stressed the fact that Woodsworth arrived at his views not merely by observing life and modifying others' philosophies, but by living and existing in the "hard cruel" world.

The late Dean White, who arranged this lecture, suggested a topic range of something about Left-Wing Canadian politics, but left the actual subject matter to Lewis, who chose to ignore the obvious topic, of our current socio-economic crisis and instead delved into the N.D.P.'s roots in Canada.

Society For Alternatives In Media

When was the last time you saw a good movie? Well if you happen to be around the campus tonight and have a bit of time to spare, drop over to 1120 in the Math building. You may find out that good movies don't always come in slick packages.

This Friday there will be yet another presentation by the Society for Alternatives in Media, a campus group which believes that there should be an outlet in Windsor for another, equally worthy kind of entertainment: underground movies, documentaries, experimental works, and silent classics.

Many of the works which SAM presents are unknown to the general audience. This is an unfortunate state of affairs according to Dave Seeler, one of the organizers of the society, and a situation that they hope to correct. "We want to convince people that movies can be good even if they don't

come from Hollywood," he says. "We want to introduce them to something different."

Besides old movies like the Marx Brothers and Charlie Chaplin, and works by modern masters like Don Shebib, Roman Polanski, and Norman McClaren, SAM also delves into the weird world of experimental cinematics.

Tonight at 8:00 p.m., there will be presented a sci-fi classic made in Germany by Fritz Lang called *Metropolis*, for a \$1.00.

Job Search Techniques

Student Affairs and S.A.C. have planned a job searching techniques workshop for students, on Saturday, April 22nd, from 10:00 - 3:00 p.m., at Vanier Hall, to prepare the student who may be looking for a job in the near future. The workshop will be covering the techniques of writing a resume and how to complete an application form that will sell you to the employer. Also, the Drama Club will present mock interview situations.

Registration is in the S.A.C. Office of Student Affairs Office, Vanier Hall, Room 50, starting Monday.

The Student As Consumer Lawsuits Against Colleges Mount

(EARTH NEWS) — The latest threat troubling college deans isn't student demonstrations or even fraternity parties. It's consumer protection lawsuits filed by students against their colleges and universities.

Most recently, Ilene Ianniello, a Connecticut housewife who had been studying at the University of Bridgeport to become a high school teacher, filed suit to get her \$350 enrollment fee back. Although she got an "A" in her course, she says she learned nothing and charged that the course was an insult to her intelligence.

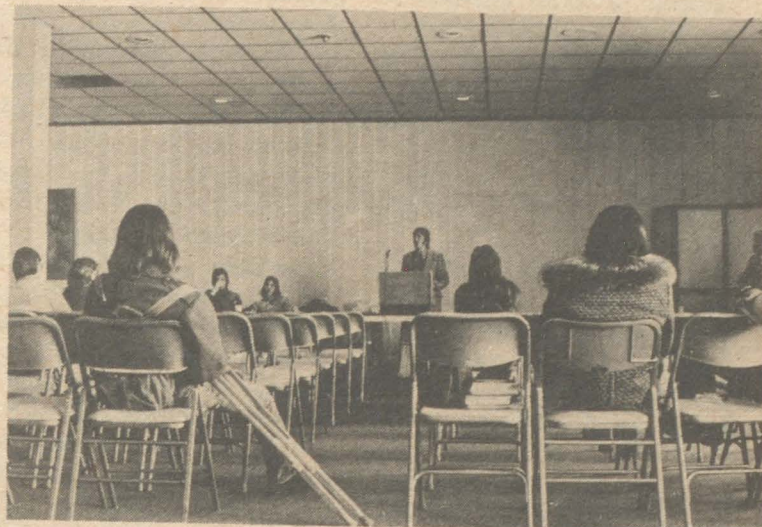
Ms. Ianniello's suit is typical of many that college students have been filing lately, claiming that their colleges are not treating them fairly as consumers of higher education.

A 28-year old graduate student recently went to the federal Office of Consumer Affairs with his complaint. He was refused readmission to a doctoral program for failing a newly required examination. But his university wouldn't tell him what his grade was, wouldn't let him repeat the test, and wouldn't even allow him to transfer his previous graduate credits to another campus.

Other students have complained about deceptive advertising in college catalogues, refund policies, scholarships, loans, and — most frightening to campus officials — poor quality teaching.

So far, the Consumer Affairs Office has been processing such student complaints the same way it handles complaints against any other business, but it's still too soon to determine what kind of results such complaints will have.

The number of consumer complaints and suits is growing so rapidly that student consumerism was the number one subject at the recent annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges. According to one frightened college president, "They're not out to reform the world or even the university. They're out to get remedies for their own problems."



Your New Student Council

Or part of it

PRESIDENT	Tim Doyle
VICE PRESIDENT	Randy Johnston
SENATORS	Paul McConvey
.....	Pat O'Brien
SOCIAL Sc. REPS.	Len Wallace
.....	Gary Wells
ENGINEERING REP.	Jeff Klempner

Pickpocket Jailed For Not Wearing Mittens

LOS ANGELES, California (ZNS-CUP) — A pickpocket has been jailed on charges of not wearing his mittens.

Timothy Mack was arrested by police this week for violating his probation. Mack, it turns out, has been arrested on a number of previous occasions for pickpocketing.

Judge Richard Hayden eventually grew tired of sending the light-fingered criminal to jail, so in 1971, he set up special probation conditions for him.

Hayden ruled that Mack would be able to spend his days out of jail on the condition that he always wore mittens on his hands in public. What's more, said the judge, the mittens must not permit, "the independent movement of the fingers."

Mack's freedom came to an abrupt end when police spotted him, with his hands bare, allegedly following a woman with a wallet. As a result, Mack is back in jail awaiting a new sentence from the judge.

Mini Caucus

The NDP mini caucus, a series of meetings held throughout the province to provide a forum for individuals and groups with beefs with the government and hoped by the New Democrats to counter balance to the Provincial Tories travelling cabinet show, heard several delegations from the University during its stay in Windsor.

The meetings chaired by Alderman David Burr, and attended by MPP's Ted Bounsall, Fred Burr, Mike Cassidy, and Stephan Lewis, listened to Dr. Ken Pryke of the University Faculty Association, and Randy Johnston and Bill Kiervin of the Students' Council.

Dr. Pryke critized what he saw as a government policy of centralization of some undergraduate programs which often force students to travel much longer distances to their courses. He characterized this trend as disastrous to the growing tendencies towards part time studies.

Claiming that research was moving out of Universities and into government branches because of the availability of funds there, Dr. Pryke argued that this was ultimately wasteful as the Universities could do it for less.

The SAC delegation expressed their concern, that due to inadequate Ontario Student Awards, a post-secondary education was becoming out of reach for many lower and middle income working families.

Dr. Pryke, further stated that the Faculty Association of the University accepts and endorses the necessity for public accountability.

Comment: Shyness And Immigration Policies

by Gary Kenneth Lawrence

I AM A CANADIAN beginning to wonder how proud I am on being one. I have been deeply moved by the frustrations experienced by our fellow foreign students on campus. In direct response to comments expressed in the Lance over the past two weeks by Chinese students, and in overview of our attitude toward foreigners and immigration policy currently under discussion, I should like to comment.

It would be an understatement to say that there are cultural and social barriers between us and a number of foreign groups on campus. It is sad to see through the media international conflicts, wars, racism and prejudice around the world but it is even sadder - cutting right to the heart - to experience it around home, at the University of Windsor! It has always been a wonder to me to see people congregating in tightly-knit groups. To find people being segregated by nationality, colour, or their university major. Being of Judeo-Christian upbringing I have been taught that it is good to be friendly to your neighbour and that unity among people is an immediate goal. On coming to the University I thought that this would provide a marvellous opportunity to expand my horizons, to meet new people - with students and professors from across Ontario, Canada, and in fact the world. This expectation has been partly fulfilled and partly stifled.

Before Christmas I went to a Chinese Student Association Dance in Vanier. To my amazement, I swore that I was the only white Canadian there besides the bartender despite it being advertised for everyone. I tried to rationalize it as being traditional Canadian student apathy. Some Chinese friends took the blame on themselves saying that they weren't open enough to Canadians. Whatever reason there be, it became clear to me that there was a barrier, a division between Canadians and a group of foreign students.

Recent articles in the Lance by Chinese students express this same anxiety. Kan Raymond (Feb. 28, p.2) urged Chinese students to integrate more into Canadian society blaming their "self-centered and parochial attitudes". A considerable reaction to this

opinion occurred amongst the Chinese foreign students. It remained clear that this tendency to exclude Canadian students in everyday social activities is very real. As a Canadian it reeked to me of racism, prejudice and discrimination on the part of the Chinese. However I was moved by the subsequent articles in the last Lance (March 7). Suet Ying Man (p.2) and K.K.T. (p.5) both expressed their personal frustrations in relating to Canadians on campus:

"I wonder if Canadians ever realize how alien a foreign student feels when he/she has to speak a foreign language in a new environment... Have you ever known how frustrated we are when we have questions but can't ask, ideas but can't express and answers but can't speak it out... How much (if any) tolerance, patience and acceptance are Canadians ready to give the foreigner?..."

Empathizing with the foreign students' problems has changed my attitude. It is clear that they themselves bear the brunt of our discrimination and/or indifference rather than just us from them. A negative attitude on behalf of the foreign student still remains detestable but by our own living standards it becomes acceptable (if they hurt you, hurt them back attitude). It seems that by our actions and/or inactions we have fostered an alienation. By building walls and/or not tearing them down we have forced the frustrated foreign student to seek security amongst her/his own peers. Consequently we have encouraged and/or condoned this segregation.

This is a very tragic situation indeed. Decidedly the foreign student should learn more from Canada than a minimum university education. They should have more to bring home with them than the memory of the indifference and bitter sarcasm and hypocrisy of our own culture. They should feel that they have been welcomed and accepted by people other than their own. We must be ambassadors of

good will.

The meagre acquaintances that I have had with foreign students have proven to be very personally edifying. I feel that the foreign student has much worth sharing with Canadians. As we have found in the past cultural exchange of life styles, ideals and attitudes have been very instrumental in the growth of Canada as a diverse and independent nation. As Canadians I fear that we are losing good and faithful friends. We have an excellent opportunity on campus to share our cultures - to enhance in a small way co-operation and unity throughout the world's peoples - and yet we ignore this challenge!

It's so easy to take a bit of time out to listen to one another - to smile - to talk to and encourage a fellow student, to extend outside of our small circle of friends. It's amazing the joy and personal gratification one gets out of meeting a new friend - sharing with a person - one who is different and yet similar to you. Barriers and hard feelings spontaneously disappear - I had to laugh and then pause to think of the truth value of what a foreign student once said: 'All those Canadians do is drink beer and skip out of classes'. Personally I couldn't envision myself playing ping pong in Vanier for hours on end.

The rest of my comments shall be directed towards a problem which is greater than integration and understanding on campus. It is beyond even us socializing and studying together. It concerns the very direction and directives which guide this country. It sets the pace of our relationship and the problems with the world at large. Currently it has been introduced in the Commons as the green paper on immigration.

Over the past few years it has been increasingly difficult for the non-Canadian to come into Canada either as a landed immigrant or as a student on a visa. The former is hard to get. The latter though up until now

relatively easy to get has become the means of much discrimination once inside Canada.

The non-Canadian students on visas have considerable problems supporting themselves unless they are dependantly or independently wealthy. Getting a job in Canada is a very difficult and certainly a humiliating experience. They are required to get temporary work permits which are fairly detailed and must be filled out by the prospective Canadian employer. Then go through a lot of B.S. at Canada Manpower. It is a policy of manpower, often exercised with much ambiguity and inhuman harshness, to attempt to find a Canadian to fill the job at the expense and discouragement of the student. This is not only demeaning and intimidating to the student as a person but it is a bothersome thing to the employer and subjects him to government scrutiny. Many employers won't go through this. If they do, especially if employment is on the sly, chances are it means coolie wages and conditions most Canadians won't accept!

We are discouraging foreign students from assuming a normal and free life in Canada. We are becoming aloof and stuck up. Immigrants are being restricted and foreign students are leaving hurt and unwelcomed. Canada's heritage is based on immigrants - our ancestors were immigrants - we owe our cultural, political and social identity mainly to immigrants. Now we are considering cutting off this vital flow of fresh life almost entirely. We are saying that we have grown far enough - content to sit back and rot - forgetting the precepts of development - forgetting that we need these immigrants. Canada is still a young country still with vast new horizons - basically underdeveloped and underpopulated overall. We have great potential in our human and natural resources. And yet we selfishly seek to limit our growth. We confine ourselves

to the already stagnating populated areas facing social, economic and unemployment problems. Our cities (look closely at S. Ontario) are leaching resources from the rest of Canada. The people of the north, east and much of the west are bullied by large industries (usually multinational) and complying governments. We as youth and especially university types are an integral part of this system.

We seek to halt immigration and free international student exchange for concealed reasons. Arguments have been petty if not incidental. Unemployment, a cruel joke in its own right for a country with the potential of Canada, is thought to be subdued by severely restricting immigration. This is certainly not getting to the root of the problem of solving inflation and unemployment! We are really worried about our job, our power, our culture being taken over by an "alien". We sometimes pretend that we are advanced enough in our concern for our fellow man to be humanitarian by our piecemeal foreign aid. However in fact we prefer to take a grossly unfair proportion of the world's wealth (in relation to our population) and are becoming adamant against a fairer distribution by sharing our country with more people. Won't we go so far as to accept a lower standard of living, a repositioning of economic power in favour of justice for all?

We fear the foreigner, and the foreign student. We prefer each other as "Aliens". They gather in their isolated group and we ours. Rather we should accept ourselves as one of them and themselves as one of us. Mutually they should respond. It seems since we are the host country the initial responsibility to extend greeting is on ourselves. Is it that we are reluctant to change, to go beyond our complacent position to be friendly, considerate, patient, and tolerant? Ed. Note: International Students' night is Saturday, March 15, 8:00-1:00 p.m.

For Info on Student Awards
Grad & Under-Grad
Visit Student
Awards Office,
W. Library Bldg.
8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

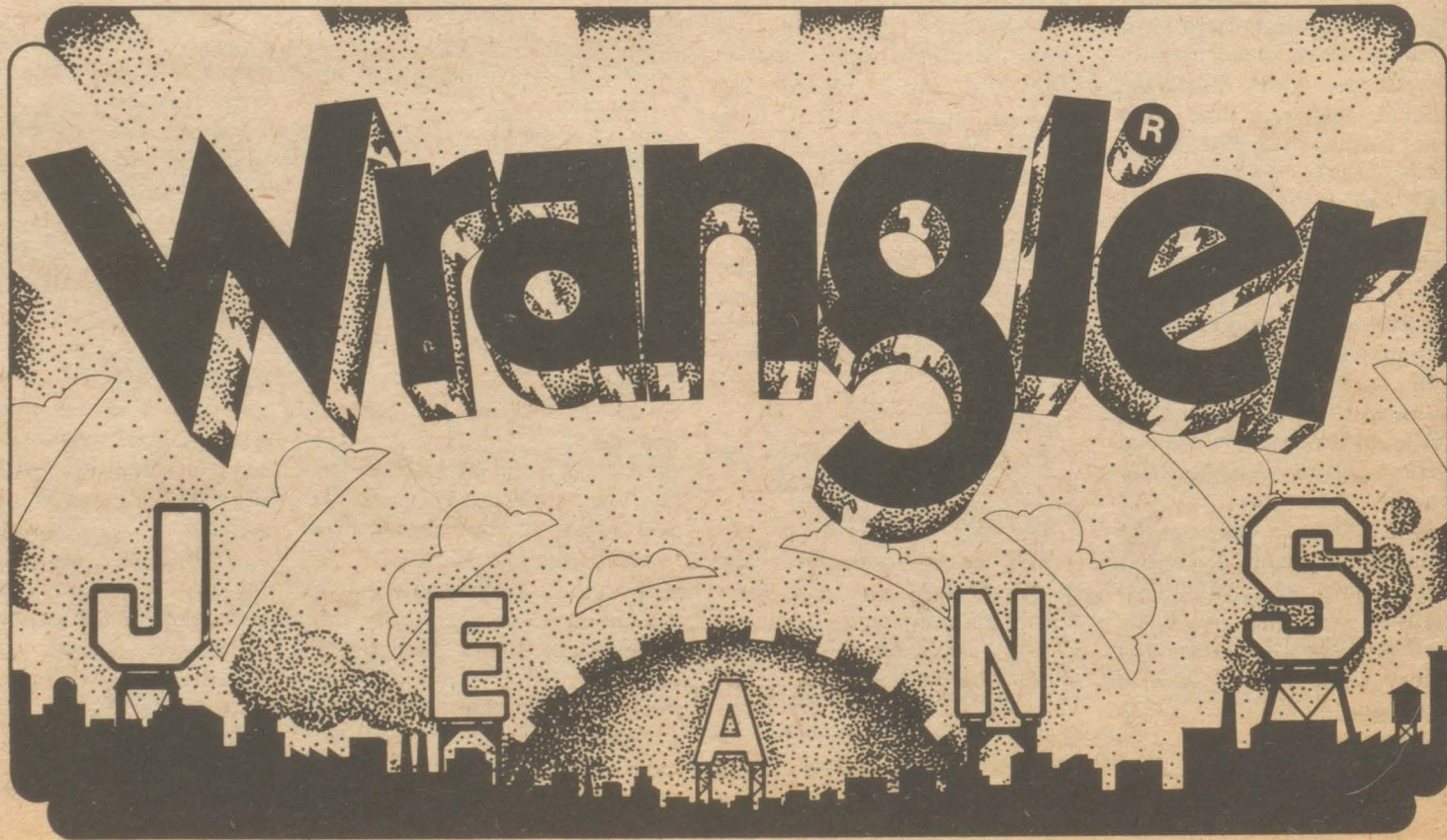


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The Lance

Editor: Steve Allen Monaghan

Man. Editor: J. Kendall Wisdom

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Editor in Chief: 253-3334 Sports: 253-3334.

Philosophical Tidbit

of the Week

Beware the Ides
of March.

Wm. Shakespeare

From the editor's notebook

The Chinese Furor

Well so much for the myth of the inscrutability of the Chinese. The comment entitled, "On Canadians Knowing Us" has elicited a rush of mail, the likes of which I haven't seen since Len Wallace cast a racial slur on Bulgar spies back in 1973. The part that slayed me was the "(Canadian) drug culture" and "the quirky sex fads". If some of you people out there are into anything quirky, I wish you'd let me know immediately. I'm surprised a member of the Quirky Sex Fad Club hasn't been up here with some 8 x 10" glossies and a request for some club news.

I think that Mr. Raymond has missed a fact that can't be avoided by anyone on this campus. I don't think being Chinese, Bulgar or even an aardvark has too much to do with it. I guess it's possible to argue that there is latent racism everywhere and you'd probably be right, but that's fairly isolated and let's face it, latent.

Mr. Raymonds' argument that you shouldn't speak Chinese in front of Canadians hasn't anything to do with it. What has a lot to do with it (and this isn't an apathy editorial) is that people around here don't try and meet too many people of any nationality, unless they have itchy enzymes. In fact, people around here don't do too much of anything. What you may or may not know, is that the SAC election was this week, and out of 16 spots, there are nine vacancies that no one bothered to run for. This being 1975, and the rock and roll capital of the world, and with the high incidence of day dogs (local residents) and with the state of politics, I can't blame anyone. But it is a useful barometer of public activity.

So if you're Chinese, don't worry. Except in isolated cases, I'm sure that your failure to communicate with Canadian students has nothing to do with your race, but is just evidence of a much greater problem, the deadly weight of a screwed-up planet hurtling towards the Ultimate Abyss, Stark Reality, Manitoba NY7 4B3.

Not from the editor's notes

Anti-Superpower Committee

The 7 million people of Cambodia have never committed aggression against any other nation or harmed any other people. Since 1953, when independence was achieved, Cambodia has pursued a resolute policy of neutrality, striving to defend its' own independence, sovereignty and territorial integrity. But for almost 5 years, the Cambodian people have been subject to a war of aggression by U.S. imperialism. In March, 1970, the CIA sponsored a coup d'etat against the legitimate Cambodian government headed by Norodom Sihanouk and tried to install some national traitors.

On March 23, 1970 Sihanouk issued a statement calling on the Cambodian people to resist the national traitors and to wage a just war of national liberation to defend the cherished sovereignty independence and neutrality of Cambodia. Unable to save the puppet government by any other means, the U.S. imperialists resorted to open, armed invasion of Cambodian territory by U.S. and Saigon troops on April 30, 1970. Following the defeat of this invasion the U.S. continued its war of aggression with a

massive campaign of genocidal terror bombing against the Cambodian people. In a last ditch effort to impose their neo-colonial domination upon Cambodia and to establish Cambodia as a base for continued aggression against the whole of Indo-China, the U.S. is still trying to prop up the tottering puppet regime and send it out to make war against the Cambodian people.

All of these efforts of the U.S. imperialists have been rendered futile by the heroic war of national liberation waged by the Cambodian people to defend their violated independence, sovereignty and neutrality and to restore the legal rights of the Royal Government of National Union of Cambodia (RGNUC) and the National United Front of Cambodia (NUFC) as the sole legal representatives of the Cambodian people.

The other superpower the Soviet Union, has also been active in opposing the struggle of the Cambodian people by slandering the leadership of the Cambodian people, by confusing the nature of the struggle and attempting to split and divide. The Cambodian

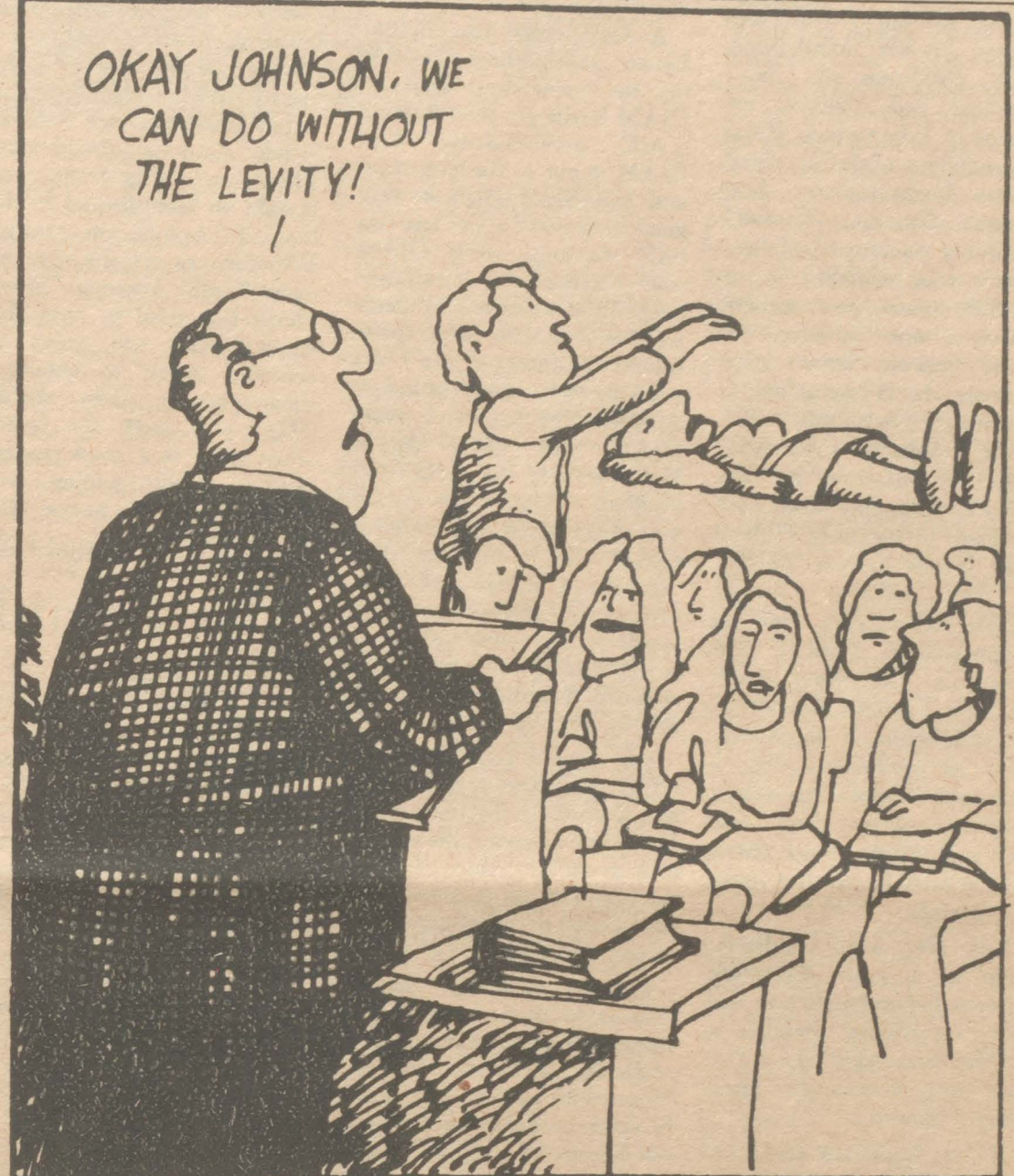
forces have issued various statements denouncing this activity. Certainly neither of the two superpowers will be successful in smashing this struggle.

Norodom Sihanouk made a statement recently that the Cambodian forces "will never renounce their struggle for national liberation, a struggle which they will vigorously carry through to the end without retreat, accepting no

ceasefire, no negotiations, without compromise, without reconciliation or other forms of national betrayal, for the honour and freedom of Cambodia are priceless."

Public meetings are going to be held in Windsor discussing Cambodia, sponsored by the Windsor Anti-Superpower Committee. The first meeting will be held on Tuesday, March 18, at 8 p.m. in the basement of Cody Hall. On

Friday, March 21, a film will be shown from Cambodia at 12 noon and 8 p.m., in the basement of Cody Hall. On Saturday morning, March 22, transportation will be arranged, so that people can attend a demonstration outside the U.S. Consulate in Toronto on Saturday afternoon. All of these activities are in support of Cambodia Week, March 17 to March 23. For further information call 253-8528.



Help Bank In Need Of Support

The Help Bank is a new project being initiated by the Volunteer Service Bureau. Whether or not you are involved in any specific volunteer programs, we need your support.

We are setting up a bank of people who would be willing to help on "one shot" or short term projects. During the year we are often asked to come up with volunteers for projects such as canvassing for the Heart Fund, individuals to answer telephones at the Cerebral Palsy Telethon, etc.

All we ask for is the information on the registration form below as an expression that you might be willing to help on a project or two during the year. NO DEFINITE COMMITMENT IS REQUIRED. When a project comes up that fits into a category you are interested in we will give your name to the agency and they will call you. You may be called three or four times a year, you don't have to say yes to all of them.

So if you feel that you don't have the time to commit yourself regularly, but would like to become involved in the community, this is the way to do it. And if you want to be a regular volunteer, and register with HELP BANK as well, that's great.

If you have any questions, please call us at the VSB office 253-4232 ext. 326. or fill in a form at the office.

Thank-you for your interest and co-operation.

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Len Again

Dear Sir,

This letter is in reply to Mr. Goldstein's criticism of my so-called "fallacies" on the collaboration of Zionists with the Nazis during World War II and the Hagannah terrorist sinking of the *Patria* containing Jewish immigrants.

Mr. Goldstein did as I suggested and checked my sources of information. He is very indignant of the fact that I used a Soviet source - Yuri Ivanov's *Caution: Zionism!* According to Mr. Goldstein, since it was published in the U.S.S.R. then you cannot believe a word it says. (Of course anyone knows that anything the Russians say is deliberately misleading).

Mr. Goldstein states that "the only difference between Hitler's viewpoint and that expressed by Ivanov is, Hitler's word 'Jewish' became 'Zionist' in the official Soviet publications". This view is supported in Forster and Epstein's *The New Anti-Semitism*. I cannot believe that Mr. Goldstein is so utterly naive as to believe this. I happened to review the source of this statement from this book and find that much of the book is utter hogwash verging on paranoia.

You see, Mr. Goldstein, there is a great difference between being anti-Jewish and being anti-Zionist. Judaism is not Zionism and to be a Jew does not necessarily mean being a Zionist.

If Mr. Goldstein could see clearly then he would see that a large number of Jews do not support the Zionist cause and in fact, many oppose it.

Now, back to the references, and their "credibility". Mr. Goldstein fails to take note that Ivanov, in dealing with the subjects noted, refers to three books - Jon and David Kimche, *The Secret Road*; Hannah Arendt, *Eichmann in Jerusalem*; K. Ivanov and Z. Sheynis, *Gosudarstvo Israil', evo polozhenie i politika*.

In discussing Nazi-Zionist collaboration I also made mention of Hilberg's *Destruction of European Jews*. The views I gave were those as written by Adolph Eichmann in his memoirs which were printed in *Life* magazine, Dec. 5, 1960. Furthermore I found the same information to be written in *The Other Israel: A Radical Case Against Zionism*, Arie Bober (ed.).

When one adds up these sources of information then my case is given a lot of extra weight which even Mr. Goldstein cannot dispell with his charges of anti-semitism.

As for the *Lance* typist and her note, I can say that I do not plan to argue against the entire Jewish community because I do not think that Mr. Gold-

stein nor the Jewish Students Union represents the views of the entire Jewish community. As for the point that I "give up" - to this I say - **NEVER!**

Len Wallace

C.J.A.M.

Dear Steve:

A few weeks ago in the *Lance*, Mike Pilecki pointed out the tremendous response CJAM Radio got publicizing a S.A.C. referendum. Well CJAM is out of the pub now, and there have not been very good turn-outs for the last two SAC elections, while CJAM was serving the residences only. In a science and math by-election recently, three candidates attracted just TWO votes between them, although hundreds of students were eligible to vote. Again Wednesday in the main SAC election, I think many stayed away who would have voted if CJAM was in the pub. For example, a number of SAC candidates came on the air to speak to the students... that would have been much more effective if student radio was still in the pub.

I've seen a petition to get CJAM back into the pub that had five hundred names on it. A lot of people want the service to be available to them. But the resolution of the problem is at least fouled up in red tape, and at worst stalled out-right.

I hear that the biggest concert of the year may fall through due to the general lack of funds for student services. Meanwhile money that could be spent on good concerts was put into an "alternative" music service in the grotto. That alternative service was some

pretty good live music. However, the pub's afternoon band continually repeated a limited set of songs, providing little variety. Why can't we have concerts on campus like last year (B.T.O., Spirit, Mohagany Rush, etc.)? Instead we get mediocre live entertainment, where we could have had Student Radio's varied music and campus information, and possibly good concerts on the side with the money saved.

Last week's *Lance* had an article about a discotheque. There was a big front page feature on discotheques in the last *Billboard* magazine. Discotheques are the rage all over North America. Many places that used to have live entertainment are going to record music to entertain their patrons. Why should THIS pub buck the trend, when there is a good student service ready, willing and ANXIOUS to serve the students!

Patrick Lake

The Ghoul

Dr. Mr. Monaghan,

The "GHOUL" is moving to Canada.

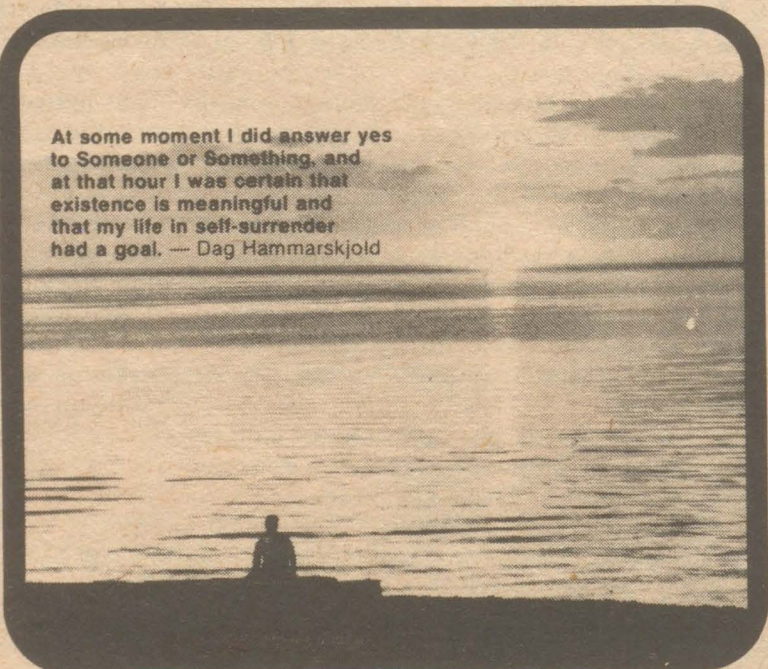
Starting April 5th on CKLW at 11:30 his first of his new series will be aired.

The show will be produced in Canada and we are very pleased with the change for he has a large devoted following in your market.

If you would like an exclusive interview please contact me and I will set it up.

We are taping the first of the new shows on March 13th if we can help you in any way please let me know.

Thank You
Mike Walerstein



The Christian Brothers

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Brother George Morgan F.S.C. will be on campus Friday, March 14.

Please contact the Placement Office for an appointment.

Not bad, Len

Socialist Fulcrum

No racial slurs

by LEN WALLACE

Much has been heard about the so-called "Energy Crisis". Add it to the list of our other present crises. But in reality there is no energy crisis except the one that the monopolistic oil companies have made.

The leading oil companies in the West - Exxon, Royal Dutch Shell, Texaco, Gulf, Mobil, Standard Oil of California and British Petroleum created the crisis in order to receive government aid and boost up their profit margins. Recently, in the last few years, the profits of these companies were cut down by the oil producing countries who cut into the oil market. These seven countries, who after World War II controlled 75 per cent of the "free world's" crude oil production, saw their control threatened.

These companies have used a false energy crisis and the increases in taxes and royalties charged by overseas producing countries gave them the excuse to raise their profits. They are raising profits on the refining level to make up for decreases in profits at the level of crude production.

But why are the prices so high? - They aren't necessary. In 1970 the average cost in Canada of producing a barrel of crude oil was \$1.24. Twenty cents went to exploration, 8 cents development and drilling, 16 cents land, 9 cents producing, 27 cents lifting, 30 cents royalties and 14 cents tax. The well head price of a barrel was \$2.77. *Average profit on a barrel of crude oil was \$1.53.* Since then costs have only slightly increased while the price for a barrel rose to \$4.00.

Where does the money go? - In 1973 Shell Oil (Canada) saw profits increase by 42.4 per cent, Imperial Oil raised profits by 45.2 per cent and Gulf saw them increase by 57.9 per cent. Then comes the big daddy of them all - Exxon. Between 1972 and 1973 its profits increased by 59 per cent. Sales were greater than \$25 billion - greater than Canada's entire budget. Its daily production was six billion barrels of oil which is three times the level of Canadian daily production.

What about further exploration sources of energy? - In 1957 the U.S. oil companies earned \$600 million and spent \$176 million on exploration. In 1972 they earned \$2.5 billion and only spent \$195 million in exploration. A 400 per cent increase in profits and a 10 per cent increase in exploration.

We have many alternative sources for energy. Physical shortages are not the cause of the crisis. Yet the consumer is pointed out as the guilty one. They say it is we who waste energy. But look at what really happens. In the U.S., for example, in 1973 the industrial sector used 32.1 per cent of energy, Transportation 25.1 per cent, Commercial 12.6 per cent, Residential 12.6 per cent and Losses of energy 17.6 per cent.

The United Nations says that at 1970 production levels there is enough world petroleum for 116 years, enough natural gas for 159 years and coal and lignite for 3,000 years.

Coal - 3,000 years of it. Yet it isn't used because the oil "experts" say that it isn't a clean fuel. But it can be made into a clean fuel. It can be liquified and gasified.

We could develop offshore reserves. But they aren't developed because the oil companies say that oil prices are still at the level where it isn't profitable to develop offshore reserves.

Some state that at present rates of consumption oil reserves will last only 32 years. But the oil sands and oil shales are sources between 8 and 100 times the extent of present conventional oil estimates.

From the sea thermal energy total annual production could exceed the total U.S. energy demands of the year 2000.

The U.S. the Solar Energy Panel from the National Science Foundation and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, in their 1972 report, looked to solar energy to solve future energy needs. It is inexhaustible in supply and a source of clean energy. In fact there are no technical barriers to its being applied. Then why isn't it used. You guessed it - it isn't profitable. But ask yourself - *Who isn't it profitable for?*

Presently there are tremendous wastes of energy. But the people are not the cause of it. One of the biggest wasters is the military machine to which oil is a strategic resource.

The U.S. government and monopolies now claim that "the Arab oil cartel has accelerated global inflation, increased the threat of starvation in some underdeveloped countries and jeopardized the solvency of the industrial West." (*Fortune*, Jan. 1975).

Blame has been put on the Arab countries as the source of inflation. They miss the point, however. An increase in oil (one commodity) doesn't cause inflation. Present world inflation is caused by fiscal policies and budget deficits used by governments to stimulate the economies. (As a side-track - inflation in Canada has widened the gap between rich and poor. In 1972 the bottom 60 per cent families saw incomes decline from 34.2 per cent to 32.2 per cent, while the top 20 per cent saw incomes rise from 41.4 per cent to 42.9 per cent. The top 20 per cent "earns" more than the bottom 60 per cent of the population.)

The U.S. blames the Arab nations and the propaganda campaign they are waging against these states gives a cover for any future military actions they may take in the Mid-East. Recently, Henry Kissinger threatened that possible force may be used if the Arab states don't reverse present oil policies.

Thus, there is no energy crisis. There never was one. It is the work of the monopolies. Now they are turning their view to Canada which is seen as an easy source of energy resources. Maybe that's why they look at us with covetous eyes.

Commerce Spring Formal

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THIS IS WORTH FIGHTING FOR

The following are excerpts reprinted from *The Communist Threat to Canada*, a pamphlet printed by the Canadian Chamber of Commerce in 1947. Copies can be obtained from New Hogtown Press.

The traitorous fifth column of the Canadian Communists, who, like their fellow-conspirators in all other countries outside of the U.S.S.R., are pledged to the destruction of political and economic freedom from within and to the liquidation of the middle and upper classes, is a dangerous force threatening the free existence of the Canadian people.

A child, seeing the tip of a cobra's tail in the grass, might mistake it for a harmless earthworm. No such mistake is excusable in the political life of Canada.

The aims of the Communists, and their zeal in pursuing those aims, are so openly on the record that a man must be blind indeed to assert that the Communists in Canada are "just another political party" or that "their activities should be ignored and left unchallenged."

Actually, the evidence is complete and absolute that the Canadian Communists are the revolutionary agents of a foreign power, that their only loyalty is to Communism, that they have promised to destroy our national life by lies, strife and bloodshed, and that they have never faltered in their long-term program to make Canada another Communist State, in which our parliaments, civil service, judiciary, army officers, merchants, manufacturers, bankers, large landowners, prosperous farmers and non-Communist trade union leaders would all be exterminated by the Red dictatorship.

According to their blueprints, our land would ultimately be under a Communist dictatorship and a soviet police, and whole categories of our population would be liquidated in the course of integrating our life



The Communist Threat To Canada

and economy into a Communist State.

REVOLUTION FEVERISHLY ACTIVE TO-DAY

Many Canadians are still fooled by the Communists' clever lie in pretending to disband the Communist International in May 1943. Actually, the Comintern is more active today than ever before in its history.

The spy probe at Ottawa has shown by unchallenged official documents that the "general staff" of the world revolution is still operating in Moscow, with a relay station in Paris, and that every detail of the Theses and Statutes and the Program of the Communist International is still being carried out.

In every country of the world, Communist revolutionaries are on the march. They are active in Japan and Korea. In China, their military leaders, specially trained in Moscow for the job, are waging deadly warfare against the country's recognized government.

In Viet-Nam they conduct war under the Communist Ho Chin Minh; in Malaya their partisan movement against the British was guided by radio direct from Moscow; in India they stirred up mutiny in the Royal Indian Navy in 1946 and are today exploiting every form of violence; the French colonial empire is riddled with Communist intrigue, while France itself is in mortal peril, with Communist domination of the labour unions and of key

government posts, their honeycombing of the police and the armed forces, and their possession of a well-trained and well-armed private Red Army.

They are active in Italy, Germany, Holland and Belgium.

They have a dangerous grip on Cuba, Chile and Brazil.

If they win out in Asia and Europe, the United States and Canada will soon be completely isolated with over 92 percent of the world mobilized against them and a dangerous nest of Red traitors doing their best to wreck us from within.

PROPAGANDA AND THE PRESS

That all these startling facts are little known or darkly understood by the Canadian public is partly due to two groups of Canadian journalists: (a) those of the 'legal press' controlled by the Communist Party, and (b) those of certain other papers that purvey Communistic propaganda.

The former, rarely mentioning that they are Communist, present the Party line on all issues and seek their readers among the workmen of Canada, especially the many of European extraction; the latter, deliberately or unwittingly, soften up and befuddle Canadian commercial, industrial and professional groups.

That these are heavily financed by the Communist Party is indicated by the fact that they are run virtually without advertising revenue, are handled by skilled revolutionary journalists, and receive a large part of their contents by free cable from Moscow, written already in each case in the appropriate language.

Thus, although there are only about 3,500 Bulgarians in all Canada, a well-edited weekly, printed in Bulgarian by Communists in Toronto, carries freshly cabled articles sent from Moscow by the Foreign Commission of the Union of Soviet Writers, whose function in a revolutionary despotism is to supply the regime with propaganda.

INNOCENTS ABROAD
Befuddlement of the public is increased by certain naive tourists who visit Russia, are shown about by the master showmen of the NKVD, and emerge with innocent enthusiasm for what they have

seen.

Thus Henry Wallace apparently saw no concentration-camps during a visit to Siberia in 1944 and cheerfully posed for a photograph with Ivan Nikishov, the murderous head of Dalstroy, the vastest of all the hell-camps in the Far East, where millions of human beings have disappeared during the past fifteen years.

Canadians too have played their part in the parade of Simple Simons.

For example, one recent Canadian visitor to Russia is busily assuring Canadian audiences that Soviet workers are enthusiastic over their system — because one of them told him so as he was being escorted through a Soviet factory!

This naivete wholly overlooks the fact that it is NKVD agents who normally escort visitors through specially selected factories and residential districts, and that a worker who dared, in the presence of a foreigner, to express dissatisfaction with the regime would not live long.

One need only remember that for "breaches of labour discipline", such as grousing at one's job, the Soviet bosses have authority to expel a worker from his home and cut off his food. (Edict of December 4, 1932).

Complaining to a foreign visitor would be a vastly more serious offence.

It must be remembered that the iron curtain referred to by Winston Churchill still exists and it must be obvious to all that this curtain will not be lifted for those casual visitors who are conducted through Russia on very carefully controlled tours.

FREEDOM VERSUS TYRANNY

The menace of the Communists to our Canadian way of life is vividly evident.

In a Communist Canada, every surviving citizen would be subject to a rigidly tyrannical control of every detail of his existence.

He could not choose his job, or change his job. For grousing he could be ejected from his home. For lateness he could be sent to a slave-camp in the Yukon.

For attempting to escape from such a Canada, he would be shot and his innocent family given five years of penal servitude. The only incentive

to enterprise would be the higher wages of the faster worker in a ruthless system of speed-up at half-starved sweated labour.

He could read only Communist-approved literature; listen only to Communist-approved radio programs; and vote only for a Communist-approved candidate (with no alternative).

Even his leisure would be confiscated for "voluntary" work on Communist projects.

Every phase of his daily life would be pruned into by political police, sniffing out heresy against the Communist order, and he would never know when their knock on his door by night might be the prelude to his death, torture, or exile at forced labour, without a particle of evidence of even the formality of a trial.

Our Canadian way of life, is, perhaps the freest in human history, and our scale of living second, only to that of the United States. By comparison, Communism may be said to have solved nothing; for to shoot one's citizens or oppress them by the millions in concentration camps is no real solution for a country's economic ills.

The Canadian Chamber of Commerce believes that Communism is an organized and even fanatical world movement opposed to true democracy and to the freedom of the individual.

In the light of this belief, the Chamber holds that it has a responsibility to its members and to all Canadians to expose the aims of the Communists and the methods they employ, and to draw to the attention of all citizens the threat which Communism presents.

Criticism of Communism does not imply enmity to Russia nor does it brand the critic as a war-monger. While it has been necessary to make comparisons with Communist Russia as indicated in the foreword this has been done because in Russia Communism is the official system of government.

Our purpose has been to demonstrate that that system is incompatible with the democratic way of life.

Communism is subversive because it preaches the overturn of our form of government by force; it is tyrannous because it stands for the destruction of political freedom; it is treacherous because it compels obedience to a "party line", formulated outside this country, rather than to duly constituted authority.

Weakness or complacency in the face of evil is not to be tolerated and the Canadian Chamber of Commerce expresses the belief that by presenting the facts it will help to develop a more informed electorate, alert to the dangers which exist.

This will be our best safeguard against state regimentation and loss of individual liberty.

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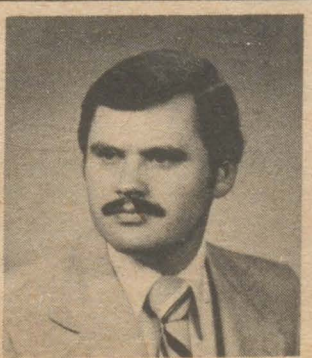
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S.A.C., A Particular Perspective

by Doug Phillips

The concept of student government since 1972, has undergone significant re-evaluation and change. This cannot be really appreciated unless one views the growth of student government since 1972 in the full perspective of the events that have occurred since that time.

In the Spring of 1972, student government was on the verge of financial bankruptcy. Spending limits had been ignored. Were it not for the fact that annually, student fees are collected for revenue, student government in 1972 would have been out of business by the summer.

The succeeding student government administration led by Gerry Gagnon, put the damper on the last important aspect of student government and that was its political credibility. The Gagnon administration understood the implications of the dire financial situation, and were willing to tighten the belt, as indeed they did for which credit must be due. However, the particular political leanings of that administration and the manner in which it conducted itself on the political and student issues, destroyed the idea of trusting S.A.C.

Things developed to such a state, that the University Senate created a sub-committee to investigate the future of student government. The results of that committee's work and the results of the S.A.C. itself, in February and March, 1973 resulted in significant change. Those changes helped to put the student government ship back on a more even course. The philosophy of those changes was that the S.A.C. as a governing unit, had demonstrated its ineptness in the matter of handling finances and in particular, the \$22.50 fee. Conversely, over the 1972-73 period, the student faculty societies had shown that they were able to handle finances in a manner sufficient to provide the students with more than adequate services of both an academic and social nature. Therefore, the S.A.C. decided to provide a specific amount of the \$22.50 solely to the student societies. As well, the President of each faculty society took a seat as a full voting member on Council.

Under the effect of these changes, the succeeding administrations, headed by Schmitz (1973-74) and Doyle (1974-75) have retired amounts of the very onerous debts accrued since 1970 and have made the S.A.C. as a Corporation, a viable financial operation. The prospects are sufficiently good to indicate that this year, the S.A.C. may be in a position to create a retained earnings account in its equity.

The principles that govern S.A.C. have always been twofold. Those of the political and those of the financial realm.

Students' Council is not solely a business operation. It must represent students opinions and views, proposals on such matters as the quality of the academic community and the effectiveness of the course evaluations. But to keep student government solvent, those financial sectors of its operation, must be conducted in a manner that is business-like with the objective of making of a reasonable net profit. Such is within our power now, by establishment of a responsible Finance Office run under the supervision of a Treasurer, a Business Administrator and Advertising Manager. The pub operation, The Gallery, has been renovated to the degree that it is a comfortable and attractive area where students may wish to come and relax. It is being properly managed by a full time manager. Media operations are, as well, being conducted by responsible individuals and full time editors and radio station managers.

However, while student government in 1975 might be on a more even keel with more positive perspectives for the future, there are areas of concern. The most significant of these is the matter of student input. In the election contests this year, the Vice-President was acclaimed. Only two Presidential nominations were received. Council seats acclaimed were Science and Math rep positions and the Commerce rep position. The following positions remained open: Arts; Nursing; Law; Science; Human Kinetics; Dramatic Art; Commerce; and Social Work.

If one were optimistic, one might say that the students indicated by such, that they were satisfied with the conduct of student government. The realist however, would point such out as representative of an apathetic or lazy student community. Or, perhaps the student's mentality has changed since 1971. As the student becomes more concerned with the quality of his studies and the prospects for employment after graduation, is the student more wrapped up in his studies and his life beyond the University community, that he has no time to turn towards those concerns of our student government. Is he just lazy or indifferent regarding the operation of student government and the implications of what student government does that affects his interests.

Perhaps student government suffering as a result of a very crass political environment at the top level of student government. The political animal is by nature, concerned with his own self-preservation. That very often operates to discourage their own operation from the operation of student government from becoming involved in student government.

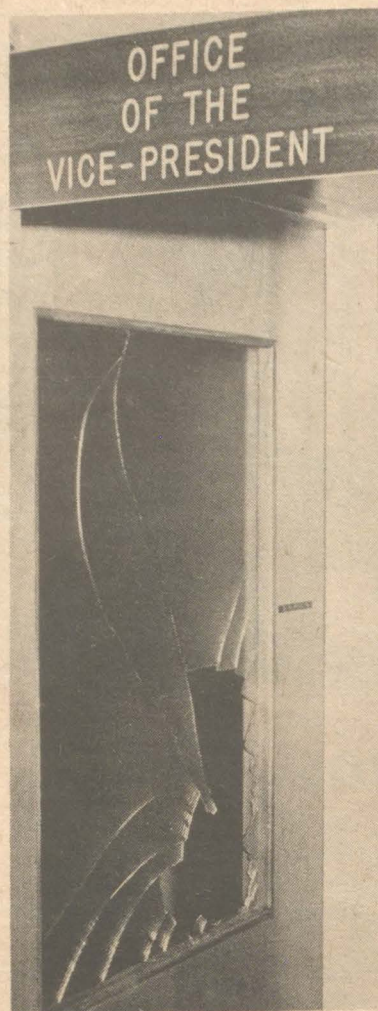
Since March of 1973, there

have been 3 public forums organized for the purpose of general student information. Such were well publicized. At each forum however, a negligible amount of individuals attended. What evaluations are to be made of such attendance.

While the term of my office expires in May of 1975, I have had the privilege of serving as Vice-President since March of 1973. The aforesaid are my own comments and opinions and they do not in any represent what other student government executives think. What I have said represents my outlook based on my term in office.

Student government this year, is composed of a few responsible individuals who have prepared to serve well, the student community. However, quality of representation is dependent not only upon the quality of the representative but on the quality of the individuals who elected that person. It is the job of the voters to maintain a vigilance during the term of the representative's office. It is time that the student voter speak out more often and to become more involved in student government. It is time that the concept of student government be one of an open debating unit rather than a monopoly of a power controlled by a few individuals. The matter of trust in S.A.C. by students is as yet still undetermined.

The affects of the aforesaid do speak out for your attention. They are truly important concerns for your new student government. But as my experience has shown me, those at the top are always fairly busy with their own responsibilities. It is up to the students, the ordinary student across this campus, to create the input. Those of you who have helped me during my term in office, my sincerest thanks. Student government will be only that which you make it.



A Word From A.C.T.

(Assumption Campus Team)

The ACT Week-End

No pictures or Lance coverage for proof but take our word for it, the ACT Week-End (Act I) held two weeks ago here in Windsor was very much an unqualified success.

What made it so was the hard work of an ACT team which met weekly ever since early January planning the project. This, plus the cooperation of friends who prepared meals, waited on tables, helped in transportation AND prayed for the business. It really meant something to the Week-Enders (38 all told) to know that every hour throughout the whole week-end someone was praying for the group... even getting up in the wee small hours to do so.

A sorrow and a real sacrifice for all of us was the inability to be present for the funeral of Father John Murphy because of the commitment to the Week-End. We felt that what Father John would have wanted us to do would be to go ahead with the project which he had helped plan. We felt that the spirit of Assumption's much-loved Chaplain was with us throughout the whole Week-End.

Hopefully, an ActII will be prepared during the summer to be conducted early in the 75-76 school year. Come September and you hear the Week-End announced, book yourself a place on the Week-End. Truly worth your while.

New Assumption Community Student Executive.

At a recent meeting at Assumption Campus Community Centre, a new slate of officers for the 75-76 school year was elected. Assumption's new student president is Randy Sasso. The New Vice-President, Yvonne Bennett; Secretary, Josie Malfarra; Treasurer, Terry Burrell.

Assumption owes a sincere vote of thanks to the outgoing executive, Robert Murray, Joe Tsui, Marie Anne Heintzman and to the following hard-working committee chairpersons: Anne Deane, Publicity, Gary Nikota, Coffee House; Janet Man, Liaison; Kitty Monahan, Liturgy; Dorothy Konyaa, spiritual; and to all those who worked in the various committees.

A meeting of the new executive was held this week and a new slate of committee heads will be announced shortly.

We look forward to a bigger and better year at Assumption for 75-76 with YOU very much involved.

The Great Big Maritime Tour

The last week of August will see a bus load of Assumption Community students heading east to Halifax for the National Catholic University Students' Newman Convention. This annual affair, held last year in London and attended by 18 Assumption students, attracts university people from all over Canada. The convention provides maximum opportunity for an exchange of ideas — maximum opportunity for a lot of fun.

If plans work out the way they should, the trip should take 13 days: three days each way for travel (camping along the way) 4½ days for the Convention, the rest of the time for a run around the Cabot Trail and a day in Quebec City and/or Ottawa.

A number of money-raising projects will bring the per capita cost for the trip down to a reasonable level so that the total cost will take the form of an offer you cannot refuse. If you find your interest in Assumption Community growing betimes and are interested in a really worthwhile fun-trip to the Maritimes, drop around to your friendly neighbourhood Chaplain to chat about it or simply phone Randy, 254-2674 or Yvonne, 969-8722 for further details.

Lunch Rap Wind-up.

Lunch Rap, weekly presentations by and dialogues with various professors on campus, a weekly feature at Assumption, has come to an end for the current school year. A sincere thank-you to all those who contributed their time and wisdom for what was a most worthwhile series. Come Fall '75, more profitable lunching and rapping.

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Detergent Run Offs From Windsor Households Still Affecting Lakes

by JERRY WISDOM

Where do all the phosphates, that stimulate excessive algae growth, that clog our lakes, really come from.

Why factories and industries, what else.

Not so, say several studies authored or directed by Dr. Placido La Valle of the University of Windsor's Geography Dept.

The part of the Windsor population responsible for more than half the phosphates that reach the river is the local householder, particularly those in South Windsor.

The problem of phosphates polluting local waterways first prompted La Valle to study the matter several years ago after mounting publicity created a favourable climate for receiving grants for environmental research. This was before the government switched to youth, native populations and women, in distributing its grant wealth.

Phosphates, not a pollutant like other poisonous metals such as mercury or subtle organic compounds thought to cause cancer, like those found recently in the drinking water of New Orleans, can be

thought of acting instead, as a simple fertilizer. It was determined several years ago that a major source of phosphates that get into our lakes come from household detergents.

Some of the first studies that were funded were intended to find out the extent of phosphate detergent use in Windsor, how many people had changed to low phosphate substitutes and what peoples' general attitudes were to these matters.

His first results were not too surprising. Very few people had changed their habits and most people felt that the main culprits were the large and ominous corporations.

These notions were tested later in a more comprehensive survey which was aimed at finding out where phosphates were coming from and in what quantities. The study, conducted by several disciplines at the university, tested run off from streams throughout the city as well as discharges from industries.

They found the effluent from some factories like Hiram Walker's was remarkably free from phosphates or many other

pollutants. At Chrysler's a large load of phosphates was found in the discharge but it proved to be almost entirely from the use of detergents in the washrooms.

When measuring the phosphates released by residences the group decided to focus on the amount found in local streams because this was the portion which would most likely enter the larger bodies of water. The phosphate discharged into the sewer systems are in many cases removed by sewage plants and if they are not then they could be by installing new equipment.

When streams and ditches throughout the city were tested, they found that South Windsor contributed far more phosphate pollution than any other area in the city.

The phosphates, as in other areas of the city, came mainly from detergents but in this case instead of being sent out through the sewer systems to treatment plants they went into septic tanks. South Windsor, which was recently annexed to Windsor still depends on septic tanks for most of its sewage disposal.



The big promotion: A housewife receives the pitch.

Septic tanks kill most of the harmful biological agents in the sewage but much of this sewage and the water soluble phosphates in it seep out into the water table. Once in the ground water, much of the phosphates work their way into surrounding streams.

A minor portion of the phosphate total in South Windsor came from garden and lawn fertilizers according to the results from the questionnaire.

At the present time most of the sewage from the city north of Tecumseh Road goes through sewers before reaching the river. Only the newly constructed plant on the west side really tries to extract the phosphates though. Dr. La Valle feels that at least the phosphate pollution burden is concentrated on the east side and could be removed if more equipment were installed. He states that only a small proportion of the amount discharged by South Windsor homes could be treated because most of it escapes through ground water to streams to the river.

The amount of phosphates, used by the city of Windsor, is several thousand tons a year and only roughly half of this is being removed by present methods according to Dr. La Valle.

He feels that this is a very significant improvement over the past practices but he suspects that Windsor is still one of the major contributors to the phosphate build-up in Lake Erie.

Plant growth in the waterways is very sensitive to small amounts of phosphates, much less than nitrogen, another fertilizer. Phosphates act as catalysts in the growth process and only relatively

small quantities are needed to trigger plant or algae growth. The pollution danger caused by this plant growth, comes about because the more abundant plant life uses up much more oxygen in the water and leaves less for the fish and other life. The high grade game fish are the most sensitive to this degradation.

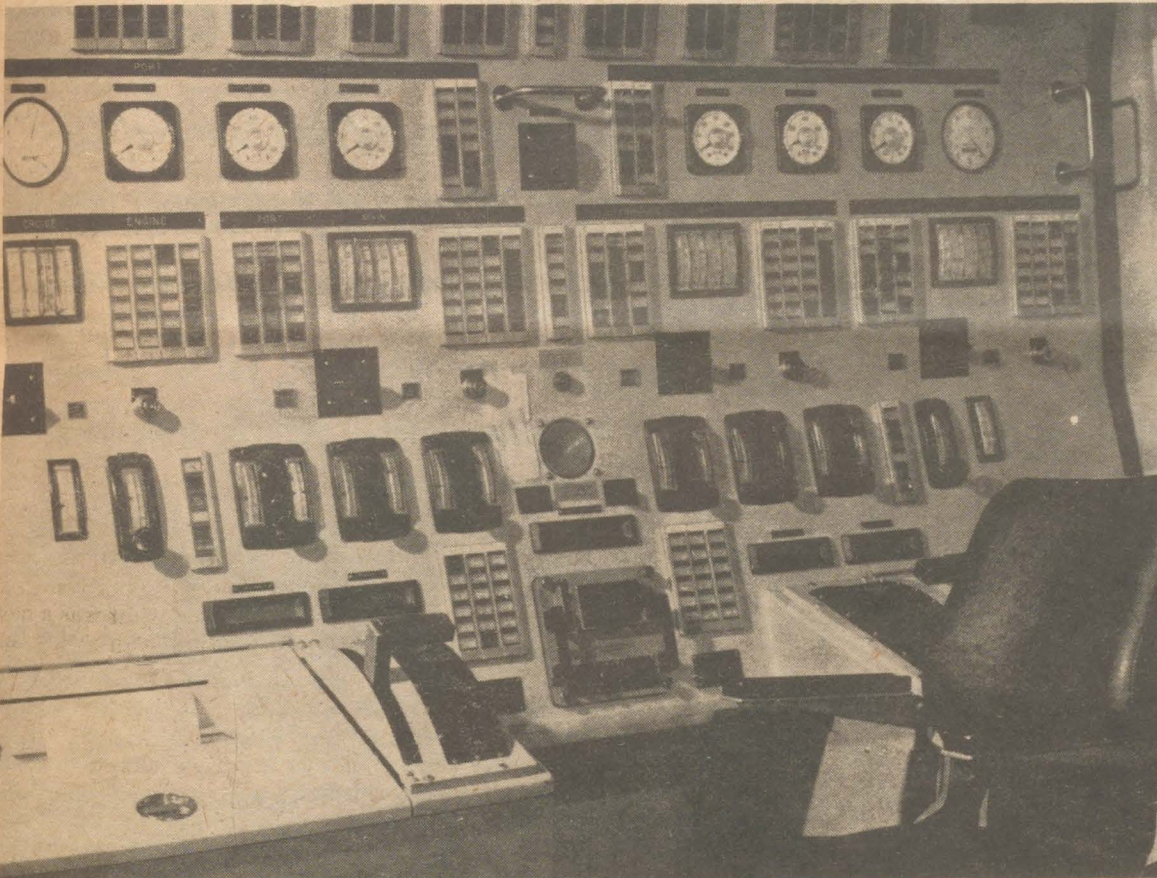
Dr. La Valle's group also tested phosphate release from the fertilizer applied to farmers' fields, often cited as a major source of this type of pollution.

They tested the flow from several drainage tiles under the local fields after the spring application of fertilizer. Surprisingly enough they found very little phosphates in the water.

This, he attributed primarily to the flat land which inhibits any fast water from carrying away surface applications, but also to phosphate deficiency of local soils, and to the fact that phosphates are becoming more and more expensive, prompting farmers not to apply it as freely as before.

On this last point, Dr. La Valle noted with some irritation that the present policy of letting this highly valuable commodity just flush into Lake Erie where it caused noticeable harm was an extravagant waste of resources.

Phosphates in the waters along with sludge can be extracted and used for fertilizer. This would begin a recycling of the resources which would extend their use immeasurably and at the same time create a local industry and eliminate the need of using our capital to buy superphosphate fertilizer from Florida, which only worsens our balance of payments' problem.



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Parking, parking**Cannon, Thursday And The Naked City***by Otto Park*

The story you are about to read is true. The names have been changed to protect the innocent...

+++

The city: Windsor, Ontario. Over two hundred thousand people live here. Some of them commit crimes. When they do, it's up to me to harass them. My partner's name is Cannon. My name is Thursday.

Wednesday, March fifth, 10:01 A.M. My partner and I were on our way to the University to check out a story that a highly placed Administration official was selling pencils on the street corner in an effort to bolster sagging University finances. According to our informant, the official was pushing pencils without a permit.

"Christ!" I thought grimly to myself, "He gets sixty thousand a year to push pencils. You'd think he could at least afford a permit!" I glanced at my partner who was hunched over the wheel of our sleek 1967 Volkswagen as we sped to the scene. We were both thinking the same thing: this could prove to be our biggest case since we helped to

haul away fourteen cars from the Dairy Queen parking lot last month.

10:09 A.M. The Volks shot up over the railway overpass. The tower of the Math building was now in view. A few minutes later, we spied him. He was at the corner of University and Sunset, pencils in hand and a little cup about his neck into which his customers tossed their loose change.

Things looked peaceful. It was going to be an open and shut case. Then the trouble started. Three non-tenured profs appeared out of nowhere, each with his own pencils, and converged on the official. We'd heard about them before. With the stories of the University's financial decay floating around, they had decided to set up a second business, just in case. Now they had mistaken the new pencil seller as another prof setting up a rival business of his own. We'd have to move fast to save him.

"Quick," I yelled to Cannon. "Park the car in that lot over there!"

"I can't," he shouted back. "There weren't enough per-

mits to go around, so I can't get in".

There was only one thing to do. Park on the side of the street. We ducked down a small street. Nothing. We'd have to circle back. The Volks shot down Riverside until we had gone back as far as Sunset, then we headed down Sunset and made a left onto University. There was nothing to be found. California Avenue was next on the list. We were forced to crawl down the road at a painfully slow speed, our senses on the alert for any gap in the seemingly solid wall of chrome and steel. Again, nothing.

11:30 A.M. We finally found a place on Randolph, about 15 minutes walk from the campus. We bolted from the car and ran to the scene of the crime. No one was there, but we could see the three enraged profs still pursuing the harried Administration man not far from the University Centre. At least that's what the sign on the building said. We darted off after them.

The gap between us and the subjects was closing fast.

Cannon shot ahead and was just about to nab the four when they disappeared into Dillon Hall. There would be no finding them now. With the new economy efforts, all the lights in the hallways of that building had been shut off. We'd never be able to see them.

EPILOGUE

Cannon and Thursday were going to be fired from their posts for blowing the assignment, but they managed to convince the chief that they would avoid a similar disaster in the future by creating a list of possible solutions to the parking problem and giving

them to the Administration. Included in the list were the following: make a deal to use the D.Q. lot for campus parking during the off season; introduce some sort of program that discourages drivers from parking on the street in a way that only one car can fit when there is room for two (this occurs especially between driveways that are close together); and perhaps best of all, negotiate with the SWA bus line to introduce student fares for university students, and increase the number of trips along Wyandotte and University.

**Let's Celebrate St. Patrick's Day
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Speakers From Spain

A Woman Trade Unionist tells about struggle for labour rights, for women's rights, and new moves toward democracy.

A Worker — priest talks about the new position of the Spanish Church.

Chaired by: Vic White, V.P., Labour Council

Wednesday, March 19, 8:00 P.M.

Assumption Lounge, U. Centre

Native people**Six Nations Host Task Force**

Native people of the Brantford area presented nineteen submissions on education to a nine-member Task Force on the Educational Needs of Native People, during three days of hearings which ended March 5.

Max Ireland and Janice Garlow, both of the Association of Iroquois and Allied Indians, acted as regional chairman and co-ordinator of the sessions.

Other members of the Task Force are: representatives of the Union of Ontario Indians; Grand Council Treaty No. 3; Grand Council Treaty No. 9; The Ontario Metis and Non-Status Indian Association; The Department of Indian Affairs; Ministry of Community and Social Services; Ministry of Education; and Ministry of Colleges and Universities.

The meetings, held at the Woodland Indian Cultural Education Centre, marked the third of a projected fourteen hearings to take place throughout Ontario. The first and second of the series, scheduled to be completed by December 31, 1975, were held in Sault Ste. Marie and Dryden.

Most commonly repeated of some seventy recommendations put forth during seventeen hours of hearings were: requests for accredited native language, history, and culture courses; community control of education; additional native counselling staff in schools; establishment of a clearing house for information; and increased funding for native students wishing to enter post-secondary education.

Submissions were received from:

- Dr. J.C. Hill, retired Superintendent of Education;
- Mrs. Florence Hill, Six Nations Native Arts Council;
- Alex Jamieson, Six Nations Reserve;
- Chief Richard Isaac, Six Nations Reserve;
- Chief Fred King, New Credit Reserve;
- Reg. Henry, Native Language Teacher;
- Lloyd King, Secretary of the Association of Iroquois and Allied Indians;
- Mrs. Dorothy Tweedle, Hamilton Friendship Centre;
- Glenn Crain, Director, Woodland Indian Cultural Education Centre;
- Ronald Thomas, Social and Guidance Counsellor;
- Mary Jamieson, Acting Division Chief, Cultural Affairs Section of Indian Affairs (Ottawa);
- Sydney Henhawk, Six Nations School Committee;
- George Miller, Acting General Director, Manitou College, Lamacaza, Quebec;
- Jim Powless, Six Nations Reserve;
- Dave Monture, Public Service Commission;
- Helen Probert, Hamilton Regional Indian Centre.

The next hearing of the Task Force will be held in Fort Frances on March 24-26, 1975, followed by one in London on April 14-16, 1975. All meetings are open to the public.

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So let's hear it, Carlsberg lovers. "One, two, three . . . Cheers!"

9-8-7-6-5-4-3
Ignition-Liftoff

On February 10, two Soviet 'cosmonauts' landed safely on the Kazakhstan steppes in southern USSR. The two broke the record for longest time in space won by three cosmonauts in 1971 but whose craft disintegrated when it re-entered the earth's atmosphere.

The cosmonauts carried out astronomical, medical, and biological experiments during the thirty days in earth orbit.

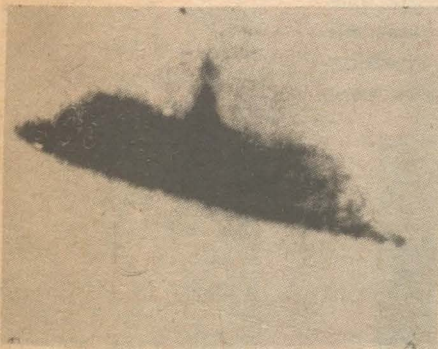
The cosmonauts are now recuperating from the effects of the prolonged weightlessness in space, most likely at the Baikonur Space Centre in the Ural mountains in Central USSR.

In July a team of Soviet Cosmonauts will rendezvous with a team of American Astronauts, meld their spacecrafts, and carry out joint experiments for a period of two days.

The July mission will be the last for the Americans who will not re-enter space until 1979 when a space-shuttle craft, a re-usable vehicle capable of performing maintenance on orbiting satellites will break the earth's upper atmosphere on an orbital test of its capabilities.

It is estimated that the 'space shuttle' will save NASA, National Aeronautics and Space Administration, billions of dollars.

The space shuttle as it appears on this page is a full scale mock-up of the one to be used in 1979. It will fly like any jet aircraft from its launch position until it assumes an orbital position above the earth.



Two, of much the same design

Flying Saucers, Satellites, Probes And Space Lawyers.

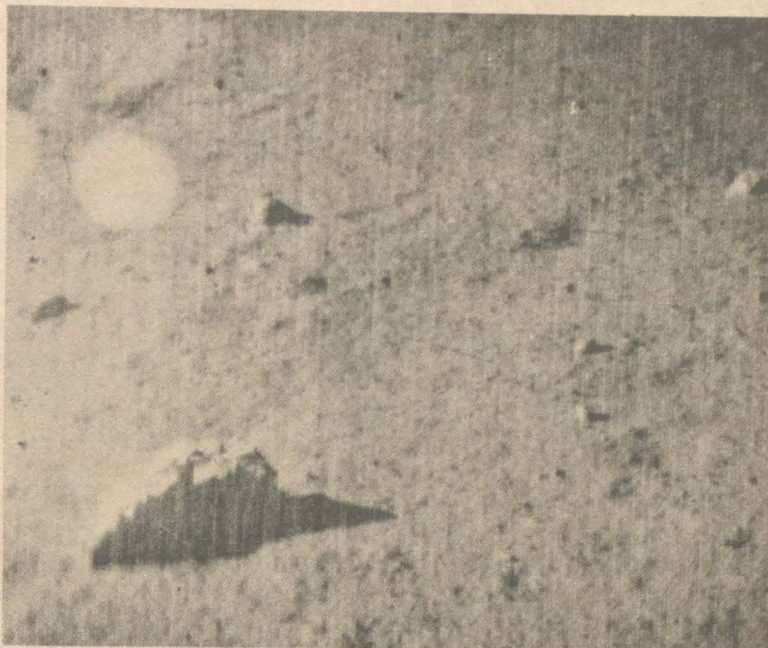
by Tom Egan

Mercury Examined

The Mariner 10 spacecraft, after a two year orbit of the solar system, will fly by Mercury at an altitude of 193 miles March 16 and return pictures to earth via two sophisticated television cameras. The Mariner craft is being monitored steadily at the Pasadena, California Jet Propulsion Laboratories.

At the right is how the surface of Mercury might look to the Mariner craft. This is, however, a close-up photograph of the moon taken by a Surveyor spacecraft. The rock is the size of any normal rock on earth. Scientists, however, seen to be dissatisfied with the evidence gathered from the moon, and from Mariner's journey through space, and predict that increased knowledge of some asteroids will reveal better clues to the mystery of the origin of the solar system and the universe.

The only other planet explored in this way was Jupiter by the Pioneer II space probe which is now on its way out of the solar system.



Into the future

Nuclear Technology In Space

Nuclear propulsion will mark the end of an era in rocket navigation theory in the future and provide the booster to push space flight beyond the solar system.

Konstantin Tsiolkovsky and Dr. Paul Goddard are pioneers in the theory of rocketry technology.

Equipped with the laws of Newton and the refinements of "space and time" worked out by Albert Einstein, scientists and technicians will map a trip through the stars and planets, gathering the basic material for a complete explanation of the beginning of the Universe.

Tsiolkovsky and Goddard paved the way for the German advances in rocket technology in the Second World War and the grandiose design for scientific exploration of the universe by the United States and the Soviet Union now.

Space Lawyers: Celebrated Cases Awaited

There are two areas of basic concern in space exploration and related aerospace activities.

The first is the proper delineation of the boundary line which separates aeronautics from astronautics. The Van Karman Line, a preliminary definition of this line, supposedly separates national air space from 'outer' space. A neutral zone has been proposed in discussions of space law between this line and the beginning of space. Intrusions into national air space by astronautical vehicles should be quite clear, then.

The second is the topic of 'Metalaw', or the encounter with extra-terrestrial, solar, or galactical life forms. When 'Metalaw' is intelligently applied it should influence anyone's behaviour in the free entity of space, even to the point of averting contact with intelligent life.

The space lawyer's attention, however, is being attracted to more pressing formulae, especially for the limitation of "space trash" which clutters the orbital patterns of vehicles around the earth at an increasing rate.

The continuous belligerence in international affairs, however, does not make these matters any clearer or easier.

As a matter of fact, the prevention of dangerous situations upon the use of space seems to be the primary objective of the 'space lawyer.'

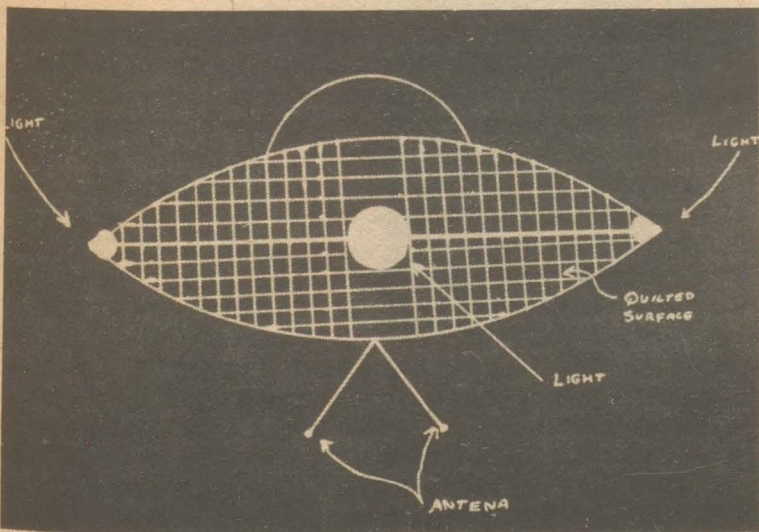
Flying Saucers?

Some occurrences juxtaposed with recent space technology. Is there life out there?

Kenny and Pat will swear to it.



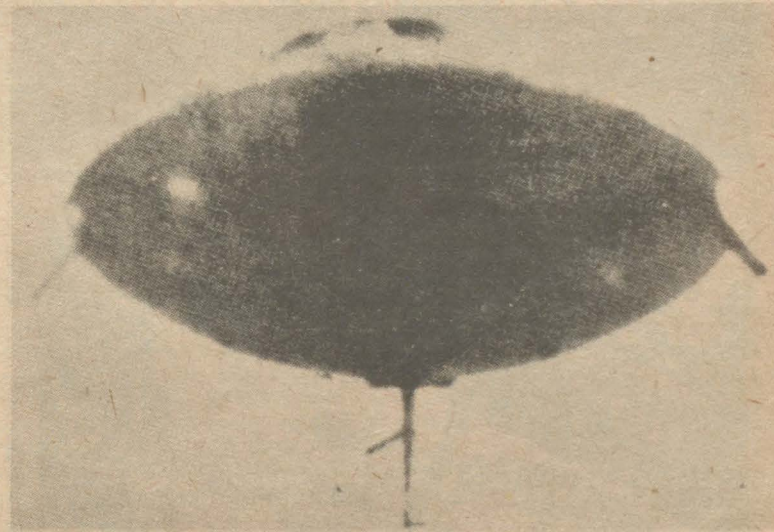
filmed 4 yrs. apart.



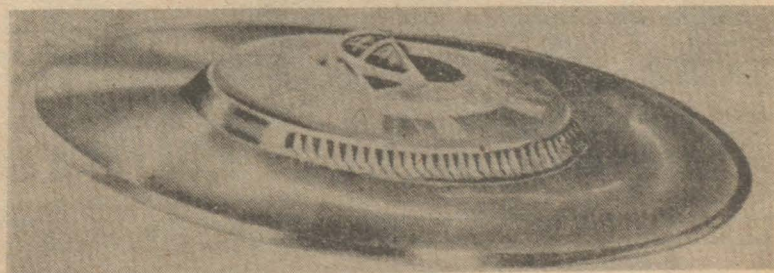
A Schematic Drawing...

Flying Saucers And Other Phenomena

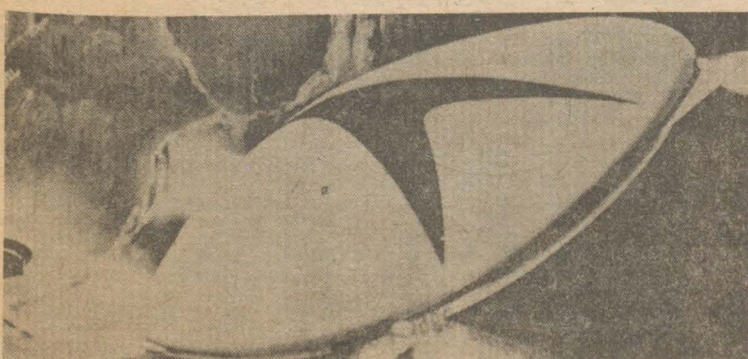
These photographs are reportedly of phenomena collectively titled 'flying saucers' or, in Pentagon jargon, Unidentified Flying Objects. Of the many reported sightings many have not been explained away as normal phenomena and remain mysteries to radar crews, jet pilots, amateur astronomers and experts on space phenomena such as meteorites and disturbances of the earth's atmosphere. They are thought to operate on higher physical principles because of their speed and manoeuvrability. On occasion they perform geometric somersaults in the atmosphere above us.



And The Original In The Sky



Flashing lights (to your left) and another artists conception. They're out there all right.



by PETER O'MALLEY
For Canadian University Press

There is a growing uneasiness and frustration in student groups these days concerning expected changes in government student aid policy.

Student organizations fear the increasing cost of post-secondary education will be placed upon the student. Tuition fees will be raised they argue, loans will be increased and grants decreased or cut off altogether.

The more optimistic predict that students will end up owing \$5,000 to \$6,000 upon graduation. But others, perhaps more realistic, suggest a resulting debt somewhere between \$11,000 and \$15,000, depending on the length and type of degree program.

Understandably, student leaders and representatives are demanding a new policy that promises a better deal. But the very structure and machinery operating behind the federal-provincial student aid program deems effective opposition a difficult task.

First of all, most Canadian students have little understanding of how important the role of the federal government is in student aid.

Because the loan scheme is administered by the provinces

for the federal government, most student groups go after provincial bureaucrats and politicians when they seek change.

But it is the federal government, although usually in conjunction with the provinces, that formulates the basic student aid policy and is responsible for future amendments to the program.

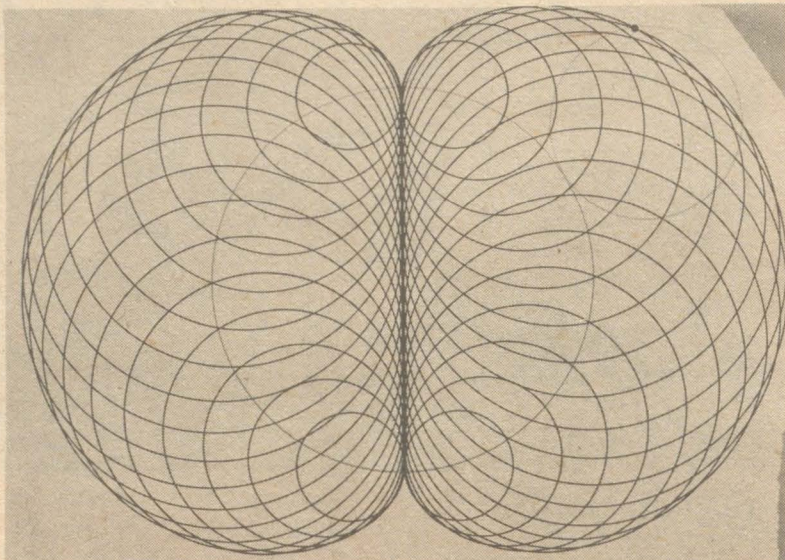
There is no doubt that pressure on the provincial level is vital to the financial improvement of students. But carrying demands to the

government in the past and speculate on its future position on student aid. (We point out that this is speculation.)

The Evolution of The Canada Student Loans Act.

Although many students may understand the general substance of the Canada Student Loans Act (CSLP) through their own transactions, not much seems to be known of the specific provisions of this statute of Parliament or how it came about.

Passed in 1964, the Act



The nephroid: Some say it holds the key to unravelling student finances.

federal level could provide long-term benefits.

With that in mind it is necessary to take a closer look at the role of the federal

marked the decision of the federal government to get involved financially in assisting students who otherwise would not be able to attend college or university.

The government was probably influenced by much of the writing and publicity at the time regarding the elitist nature of "higher education" in Canada. Academics, politicians, journalists, and especially parents, called for a change in public policy in post-secondary education. They wanted a system of financing student education which recognized that schooling beyond the secondary level was not a "privilege" for those whose families could afford it, but a social "right" for those who could prove the ability to attain a degree.

Increased accessibility to post-secondary education became a major political issue as the post-war "babies" came of age in the early '60's.

While it was one thing to make speeches about "universal accessibility", it is quite another to get the government to finance the proposition. Providing students with bursaries, scholarships and other forms of financial grants was consistent with the idea of education as a social right. But simply making it easier for students to borrow money to pay for their education was a cheap alternative.

As a result, the Act to Facilitate the Making of Student Loans was enacted. The federal government agreed to guarantee loans for education purposes up to a stipulated amount, and to cover the interest payments until six months after the student had finished school. Students had to be "in need" and agree to pay the money back out of

future earnings.

The provinces were to administer the loan applications and authorize payments under the plan in accordance with regulations passed by the federal cabinet. These regulations concern the definition of a student, terms of repayment, default procedures and banking transactions.

Under the Act, overall responsibility for implementation of the plan rests with the Minister of Finance. Until a change in 1970, the total amount of federal loans to be authorized under the Act and the loan ceiling per student per academic year, was stipulated in the Act itself. Since then the Minister of Finance has been given a formula to allow for automatic annual increases in the total budget. The loan ceiling, though still contained in the Act, is raised periodically through a "Supplementary Estimates" vote of the House of Commons.

From a political perspective, and from the viewpoint of those interested in improving financing available for students, one of the most significant aspects of the Act is its silence on what constitutes "need" and how it is determined. Consequently, the major questions of how much "aid" is to be received, whether parental contributions should be a factor, and all other matters relating to whom the CLSP would benefit were



Student in over his head.

taken out of the public forum which Parliament, to a limited extent, provides.

This decision-making vacuum was inevitably filled by a consortium of federal-provincial bureaucracies. They, rather than the politicians have ended up quietly making vital social policy decisions about student aid. The Department of Finance and The Canada Student Loan Plenary

Deep in the bowels of the federal Finance Department is the Guaranteed Loans Ad-

ministration, which deals with student loans.

According to GIA F.C. Passy, the interest unit in the CSLP extends to administrative areas of repayment phase of the plan and matters related to defaulters, repayment or collection. Larger student aid concerns, he says, are dealt with elsewhere.

From this it could be assumed that Passy and members of his department simply program administrators, responding to directives formulated by politicians in consultation with other parties.

But Passy is also chairman of an almost clandestine group of federal and provincial bureaucrats called the Canada Student Loan Plenary Group. Passy says this group's function is to develop a "standard administrative criteria" to ensure that students in each province receive "the same treatment."

As chairman, he says his consists of "obtaining consensus among provincial views in order to arrive recommendations (for Minister of Finance) and ensure the intent of federal legislation is maintained."

It is difficult to discern whether Passy's plenary group does deal only with procedural and administrative matters, whether it actually makes decisions of a substantial policy nature. This information is unobtainable because the body meets in closed sessions and releases minutes or records except one — the Canada Student Loans Plan Administrative Criteria.

The first section, entitled "Basic Principles" begins "The responsibility for the of post-secondary education the individual student rests primarily with the parent (guardian or immediate family) and/or the student."

This "basic principle" clearly not a mere administrative criterion. Rather, it is a statement of social policy which has been frequently challenged by various groups seeking a better student deal. It is not contained in the Act or in the Regulations passed by the politicians. It is an example of special formulation masquerading as mere administrative problem-solving, undertaken by the service with the passive approval of the elected legislators.

Other than that published document we know nothing of other decisions the Plenary makes. But a document recently leaked from another government body dealing with student aid question posed us with a report of what decided in the 1974 meeting of the Plenary.

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idit Aid ederal Angle—

included in the report were
ferences to aid for part-time
students, raising of the student
ceiling to \$1900 per year
likely to happen in 1976-77),
ulation of the parental
tribution tables, and hence
of the working definition of what
constitutes "need."

Although there is no ex-
pected increase in the number
students enrolling in the
coming years, the report
states that "the actual outlay
of the federal government in
terms of CSL would increase
sharply in 1975-76 and even
more so in succeeding years."
This can only mean a greater
weight upon graduation for
students if the loans are in-
creased.

As chairman of the plenary,
Passy takes the "provincial
consensus" back to John
Turner, for consideration and
approval. The critical point
is that Turner takes advice
from federal and provincial
bureaucrats on how to run the
CSLP, but that there are no
other groups which share in
this mandate. There exists no
vehicle by which concerned
parties can learn of let alone
comment on, proposed policy
changes.

And even when the whole
plan is being "modified"
through administrative
discretion into a scheme
resulting in graduates having
their income drained for years,
there is no way to inform or
commodate public opinion
in the decision-making process.
The Secretary of State and
the Federal-Provincial
Task Force On Student Aid.

The other federal depart-
ment playing a role in student
aid is the Educational Support
Branch of the Secretary of
State.

According to Passy, it
concerns itself with "matters of
broader student aid signifi-
cance". As far as the CSLP
is concerned, this branch
keeps a watchful eye on
whether the plan is meeting its
stated objectives.

And Secretary of State Hugh
Faulkner, claims it isn't.

He told an audience of
university administrators last
November that the plan was
designed to provide "a
mechanism capable of
correcting some of the inter-
regional and inter-personal
inequities in educational
opportunities which would
otherwise prevail." In other
words the CSLP was to
provide poor people and those

in poorer regions an op-
portunity for education similar
to those who were rich, or from
a rich region.

But because there are still
pockets of disadvantaged
individuals who don't make it
to university, Faulkner feels
the CSLP has not worked.

"It is not enough to compare
the socio-economic and
regional composition of the
student body with the com-
position of the total population
when we know full well there
remain disadvantaged in-
dividuals who belong to groups
which tend to receive the least
amounts of education," he
said.

According to the Secretary
of State, the continued exist-
ence of social inequality in post-
secondary educational oppor-
tunities must cause us to take a
'sober' look at the whole
CSLP. It isn't enough that the
student aid system has a
proven ability to make
progress in lessening class and
regional barriers in Canadian
society; it has failed to

grants — that loans are a
cheap form of government aid
compared with grants. Yes.

Faulkner did make reference
to the current direction of
federal thinking as far as
setting tuition fees is con-
cerned. "To the extent that
federal support enables in-
stitutions to hold down tuition
fees" he said, "many relatively
well-off students might be un-
justifiably subsidized."

So social justice as defined
not only means loans instead of
grants for the vast majority, it
also means increased tuition
fees. Faulkner again declined
comment on another aspect of
this tenet of his theory of social
justice — that increased tuition
fees means the government can
pass on a greater proportion of
the cost of education to the
individual student, thereby
reducing the need for govern-
ment operating assistance to
institutions.

The recent discovery that a
not secret federal-provincial
Task Force on Student Aid has
been operating since last fall
proves Faulkner to be a man of
his word when he says his
department is studying the
"more broadly based concerns
in the area of student loans."
Co-chairman of the body is
none other than R.J.
Lachapelle, the director-
general of Faulkner's
Education Support Branch.

The terms of reference for
the task force, as agreed to by

necessary in existing federal
plans for student assistance in
order to bring them into line
with existing needs and
educational patterns."

They will also examine and
recommend "possibilities of
coordinating and/or
rationalizing" the CSLP with
manpower training allowances,
the occupational training
program and other related
income maintenance man-
power training schemes.

The minutes of the
November meeting of this
group show that one of the first
items was the presentation of
Faulkner's speech.

"There was some indication
that the federal thinking
regarding support for post-
secondary education, including
student aid, might take a new
direction, as mentioned in the
Secretary of State's address."

The membership of this
federal-provincial task force
consists *exclusively* of student
aid bureaucrats. They are to
continue to meet in closed
session, releasing no in-
formation, until August 1975.

At that time they will deliver
a report in closed session to the
Council of Education
Ministers. It is safe to presume
that the report will likely be the
outline of a coordinated
federal-provincial master plan
for student aid policy changes.

It is also safe to presume the
final results of the long months
of discussions will be a recom-
mendation to move toward the

eventual elimination of student
grants except for those who can
qualify for welfare; increasing
tuition fees to reduce operating
deficits and the need for
government funding; and
increasing the amount of
money a student will be able to
borrow to pay for a college or
university education.

We know that massive
changes in thinking on the
funding of post-secondary
education are taking place. But
because of the secretiveness
that surrounds all the federal
decision-making bodies in-
volved in student aid, we are
left to draw our conclusions
from innuendo, hints, leaked
documents, and analysis of
patterns of past thinking.

But most student groups
conclude that things are going
to get worse for the individual
student in the immediate
future. The frustration lies in
the fact that even an organized
opposition will have a difficult
time pressing for a reformed
student aid program when no
government body will admit its
powers and real involvement in
the program.

Since there are no legitimate
channels open to interested
groups to add their input into
decision making, political
action has to be broadened to
include a greater public
support group. This should
especially involve parents, high
school students and anyone
who will be affected by the
changes in the future.



Artist's conception of rosy future if grant money comes in.

eliminate such inequality and
this is not good enough for
Faulkner and the "Just
Society" envisaged by his
government.

For this reason Faulkner
would have us "begin to
examine the financial needs of
students in light of what is
being done for other groups in
terms of income maintenance,
and treat this question... as a
genuine social security pre-
employment issue."

In other words, if a student
and/or his/her parents qualify
for welfare assistance then so
be it. But for the vast majority
of middle income students
social justice dictates loan
rather than grant assistance.
He omitted reference to the
other advantage of loans over

the federal government and the
Council of Education
Ministers of the Provinces, are
expansive:

"To give immediate con-
sideration to those changes

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Pete Seeger On The Escalation Of Pop Culture

by PETE SEEGER

I am writing this letter for young people outside the U.S.A., young people who love music and are strongly attracted by the folk and popular music of U.S.A. I have met you in 34 countries of Asia, Europe, Africa, and Latin America. I have met you in sophisticated big city universities, and in small towns and small countries. I have seen your eyes light up when you hear my guitar or banjo, or hear translations of the intriguing words of my songs. I have also seen you tapping your foot in pleasure to the latest popular recordings of jazz or rock-and-roll.

I am writing for three reasons. First, I hope you don't like all of our music. Some of it represents the lives of black and white working people striving and struggling to survive. But some of it represents the U.S. "Establishment" trying to distract people and make them forget their problems. Some of it is such a subtle combination of the above two elements, that it is almost impossible to untangle them.

Second, in your eagerness to learn the new styles of music from outside your own country, there is real danger that you will forget the music within your own country, old as well as new. It is true that as our lives change, our tastes in music will change somewhat. But it should be possible to learn new things without completely forgetting old things.

Third, I'd like to try and persuade you that if you really want to be modern young people, listen to the music of all the world, not just the U.S.A. Scientists keep track of developments all over the world, alert to pick up a good new idea. Food experts look through the whole world for varieties of plants to develop. Likewise, in some little-known corner of the world right now there may exist some beautiful and inexpensive musical instrument or style which might prove to be exactly to your taste. Why not help look for it?

Let me go into the above three points in more detail.

The music of North America is more hybrid than most. Of course, practically all music shows evidence of ancient mixing. Indonesian-type xylophones have been found in Africa. Chinese instruments made their way to Japan a thousand years ago. Oriental music influences came to Spain (the guitar was originally an oriental instrument). However, the mixing in U.S.A. has been extreme.

West African rhythms and Irish melodies are two obvious elements. But we got a lot more than rhythm from Africa. The customs of one voice answering another ("antiphony") is typically African. We hear it in the blues, when a guitar 'answers' a singer's cry. We hear it in the response of the bass singers in popular gospel hymns and played by jazz bands.

In addition, basic U.S. attitudes towards music, songs and dancing are now much

more African than most white residents of the U.S.A. realize.

Of course, our music also contains European melodies, European harmonic traditions and other European elements. And the language of our songs is a European "slanguage", half French, half German, with new words being added constantly ("Okay" is either an African or an Amerindian word).

Some of our musical mixtures simmered slow and long the way mountain folk musicians mixed the English ballads and the African banjo. Sometimes the cookpot had a lot thrown in it all at once, and the result was only half cooked (and half digested, one might say).

Let's not bother making a big thing out of it. Look at the matter historically. In ancient times, when men and women lived by hunting animals and gathering nuts and berries, people knew only one kind of music. All the men knew the same hunting songs, the same war chants. All the women knew the same lullabies.

Then mankind learned farming. New prosperity led to the rise of aristocracy of some sort in every land where agriculture replaced hunting. This aristocracy could now afford to pay for professional musicians to make music for them. This was the first fine arts music. In Europe it eventually led to symphony orchestras in the palaces. In India virtuoso sitar players performed for all-night musicales. Out in the peasant huts, people of necessity still made their own folk music.

When cities arose, some musicians found they could make a living playing for coins in the marketplace. This was the first pop music. It was not as elegant as the music in the palace, but not as amateurish as much of the music back in the peasant's huts. Pop music for many centuries has occupied a middle ground between fine arts music and folk music. Because the main measure of success was the number of coins collected, pop music has tended to change more rapidly, as city fashions do. It has always borrowed cheerfully from folk music and from fine arts music, anywhere and everywhere. The successful styles are imitated and spread from city to city.

In the 19th Century, U.S. pop music only made a small dent in the lives of working people. Only 10 percent of America lived in cities. Western cowboys, Irish-American lumberjacks, Welsh-American miners, African-American slaves and many other working people all had different song and dance styles. "I hear America is singing, the varied carols I hear," wrote Walt Whitman in 1850.

By mid-20th Century the carols are not so varied. By this time 90 percent of USA lived in cities. 95 percent have television in their homes. The great grandchildren of the aforementioned cowboys, lumberjacks, slaves, are listening to much the same



music on TV networks. All controlled carefully so as not to permit songs which might upset the status quo. How are they controlled? There is no TV official known as a censor, but every TV producer knows that a 'controversial' song can lead to trouble with advertising sponsors or others. This is one reason that I and others have had trouble getting on TV for the past twenty-five years.

What gets promoted is the "respectable" establishment pop music. And now it is promoted around the world by the biggest recording companies, able to undersell and overproduce the world, with billions of little vinyl recording discs, on sale in Africa, Latin America, Asia, as well as Europe.

In the 1930's, when I was a teenager, popular music was rapidly obliterating many local and regional forms of U.S. music, through films and radio, as well as recordings. The clever and slick orchestras of Broadway and Hollywood helped try and persuade people to dance away their troubles, or sentimentally mourn them. I myself was lucky.

After being briefly infatuated with pop music (I played tenor banjo in a high school band) I discovered that there was some good music in my country which I never heard on the radio. My father, a musicologist, took me to a mountain dance festival, and I fell in love with the idea of home-made music. I liked the strident vocal tone of the singers, the vigorous dancing. The words of the songs had all the meat of life in them. Their humor had a bite, it was not trivial. Their tragedy was real, not sentimental.

In comparison, most of the pop music of the 1930's seemed to me weak and soft, with its endless variations on "Baby, baby, I need you." Much of it seemed part and parcel of the ancient attempt to keep the masses satisfied with their lot. In the middle of the severest economic depression, a hit song said, "Wrap your troubles in dreams, and dream your troubles away."

In the 1940's Woody Guthrie (Oklahoma ballad-maker, now dead) and many others set out consciously to fight this kind of music. The radio would not hire us, but we didn't expect it to. We held our "hootenannies" — democratic songfests — in which we sang songs of labour, anti-fascism, as well as ancient ballads, songs of pioneer days, of

working people black and white, male and female.

Our songs reached a few thousands, while the "Hit Parade" reached tens of millions. As the Cold War closed in, we were even blacklisted out of the trade unions.

In desperation, we then tried to sing our songs in theatres and nightclubs. An old American folk saying is, "If you can't lick 'em, join 'em." To our own surprise, we started succeeding — with songs which do not attack the establishment. The Weaver's recording of the Afro-American love song, "Goodnight Irene," sold two million copies in 1950.

And so we, too, discovered how the establishment of the U.S.A. culturally as well as politically, has developed expertly the ability to "co-opt" (absorb and disarm) its opposition. Long-playing records in the 1950's began making money from many minority art forms. The tight monopoly of Broadway and Hollywood was broken. Hit records came out of Detroit and Nashville as well.

Since 1965 a large market has developed in what one might term "underground pop music". Like folk music of old, it is "anti-establishment", but the highly professional young musicians often draw larger youth audiences than the diluted "rock" music of such accepted stars as Tom Jones. Their music is often not allowed on TV because it is too frank in the areas of sex, marijuana, and the general anti-establishment politics, but it is probably the most exciting and talented music in America today. Anti-war rock songs have been an important feature of all the big recent anti-war demonstrations.

But note also: these recordings (Bob Dylan, the Grateful Dead, Elton John, Jefferson Airplane, et al) add millions of dollars to the U.S. music industry. Overall, the power of the music industry has increased hugely.

Many young people of Western Europe have fallen hook-line-and-sinker (as a fish swallows bait) for American pop music. The talented pop musicians of much of the world now compete to get a foothold on the U.S. "Top Forty" (this term replaced the words "Hit Parade"). Four working-class youth of Liverpool became the biggest musical stars in history.

Now the music industry of Western Europe and North

America, technically equipped to promote anything it wants from Indian sitars to Russian Gypsy melodies, or the latest electronic inventions, stands poised to provide the music for all 3.6 billion beings on this globe to listen to. We are on the threshold of a TV revolution with programs bounced off satellites, to entrance viewers in every village on the globe. The prospect, like so much of modern technology, holds promise of both hope and horror.

There are businessmen in U.S.A. who are preparing for a cultural blitz. World Coca-Colaization. And it won't take fifty years, as it once took to wipe out our cowboy music, but only fifty weeks to push aside the national music of Ceylon, Costa Rica, Madagascar, and in a generation erase them.

No thinking person looks forward to the hundreds of national musics of the world being erased, forgotten.

Compare the situation to biology. Biologists know that for a healthy planet, we need maximum diversity of life. If some species of bird or fish becomes extinct, the ecological web of life is torn.

In cultural forms, as in biological forms, there is constant warfare, struggle. Usually it is not the war of thunder and lightning, but more the silent struggle as between the roots of trees in the forest, each competing for a share of space. But as with biological forms, cultural forms need each other, even while they compete. One reason that the folk and popular music of U.S.A. is rich, is because of the varied musics that found themselves competing side by side. But what is happening now is not competition. A flood of U.S. imported music is swamping, inundating its "competition" throughout the world. Industrialized Man, like Esau of the Bible, sells his birthright for a mess of pottage.

Right now, young people of Western Europe are forgetting the music of their own countries. I get letters from France, Holland, Czechoslovakia. "Dear Mr. Seeger, I love your music because it is so exciting, so varied." I ask them in reply what they think of their own folk music, and they often answer lamely, "My country has very little folk music. It is not very interesting." The truth is, they know very little about their own music. What they learned in school was usually watered down, second-rate. As adults, they did not see "this old-fashioned music" as part of their life as modern people living in big cities.

So part of the job of musicians in every corner of the globe now is to rediscover the rich strength and subtlety of their own music, and bring it to the attention of masses of people in their own land. We know now that it is necessary to do this with recordings, film and TV, as well as live performing artists. We must not do it with the printed page. Transcribing an African song

with European music notation means to partially Europeanize that song. We must preserve the free improvisatory quality of so much non-European music and folk music.

Cultural anthropologists have long noted that in colonial countries people thought that the way to be "civilized" was to ape the ways of the mother country. This was done in "New England", "New Spain", and "New France". And among the quisling classes of Africa (the local leaders who tried to ingratiate themselves with their new European rulers) one saw such things as African chiefs wearing silk top hats, or Polynesian leaders living in rectangular houses. In Japan I was told, "We just want to be modern — but some young Japanese assume that every fashion from the U.S.A. is "modern". The recent Saigon "rock festival" does not represent the internationalization of South Vietnamese youth, but simply their Americanization.

And these young people who want to hear the latest American song, do not even hear the best pop songs. They hear what the industry promotes. How many youth outside U.S.A. know that the Number One pop hit in 1970 was never played on radio or TV, or listed in the charts of the Top Forty"? It was a sarcastic, jazzy satire of the Vietnam War. It had been an "underground" hit for several years, then it got into the movie "Woodstock." Although unknown on TV, every person under 25 learned the song and could roar out the chorus with me, even when I sang in small towns:

One, two three, what are we fighting for?
Don't ask me, I don't give a damn;
Next stop is Vietnam...
(by Country Joe MacDonald, c etc.)

But did you hear this song in your country? It was as well known here among young people as the Beatles' "Let It Be."

Today one can see happening throughout the world what happened within the U.S.A. fifty years ago.

As once the young girls in American small towns tried to keep up with the fashions — raising hemlines or lowering them according to the dictates of the clothing industry — so today young people try to keep up with the "latest" pop music.

In Moscow, 1969, I heard coming out of every hotel orchestra an old Russian pop melody, ("Those — were — the days, my friend, we thought they'd never end....")

If I had sung this song five years before, when I toured the U.S.S.R. I'm sure I would have been asked, "What are you singing that corny old song for? We knew it in 1928." But in 1969 the Beatles' recording company had made it a worldwide "hit". It was temporarily in fashion again.

Consider this, before you sneer at your own local brand of music. If it is lost or forgotten, it can probably never be recreated, not from books, recordings, or even film. It need not be the only music you like, but it is part of your heritage. Would you want to change your name, deny your

ancestors, no matter what mistakes they may have made? And if your own musical heritage is worth saving, who can learn it better than you?

The world at present is richer for its variety.

If you really want to be modern young people, don't learn just from the U.S.A.

Pick and choose from everywhere. There are many wonderful forms of music in the world which American pop music has not yet discovered. Why don't you discover them first? Why do you have to wait for the U.S.A. to officially approve it?

For example, the choral music of South Africa is one of the greatest choral traditions in the world, rivaling that of Northern Europe, Polynesia, or the Afro-American churches. A powerful bass section serves as foundation, a rhythmically inventive soloist does exciting work in the tenor or falsetto.

And the gamelan orchestras of Java and Bali have a delicate charm which is unique. They have a way of gradually slowing down the tempo at the end of a piece of music, but at the same time increasing the number of notes

played per second.

The heritages of the world — not just Europe — are ours to listen to if we want. The music-loving person of the future will draw on the riches of a thousand cultures. This does not mean that the glories of Bach and Beethoven are any less, or that a greater jazz artist is any less. But the music of America and Europe will share the stage with many others, just as a bookshelf is big enough for the novelists of a hundred lands.

Plato, Confucius, and other philosophers attached great importance to the art of music.

The Catholic Church of the Middle Ages tried also to control what kind of music people heard. Today, with modern communication, no attempt to censor music is going to succeed. Don't try to ban U.S. music. Ridicule the worst. Learn from the best. We will have to fight hard to develop music in every land which can help people live and survive, and eventually create a new and peaceful, rainbow-coloured world

Watch out for International Night, Saturday Night, 8 pm. — the editors.

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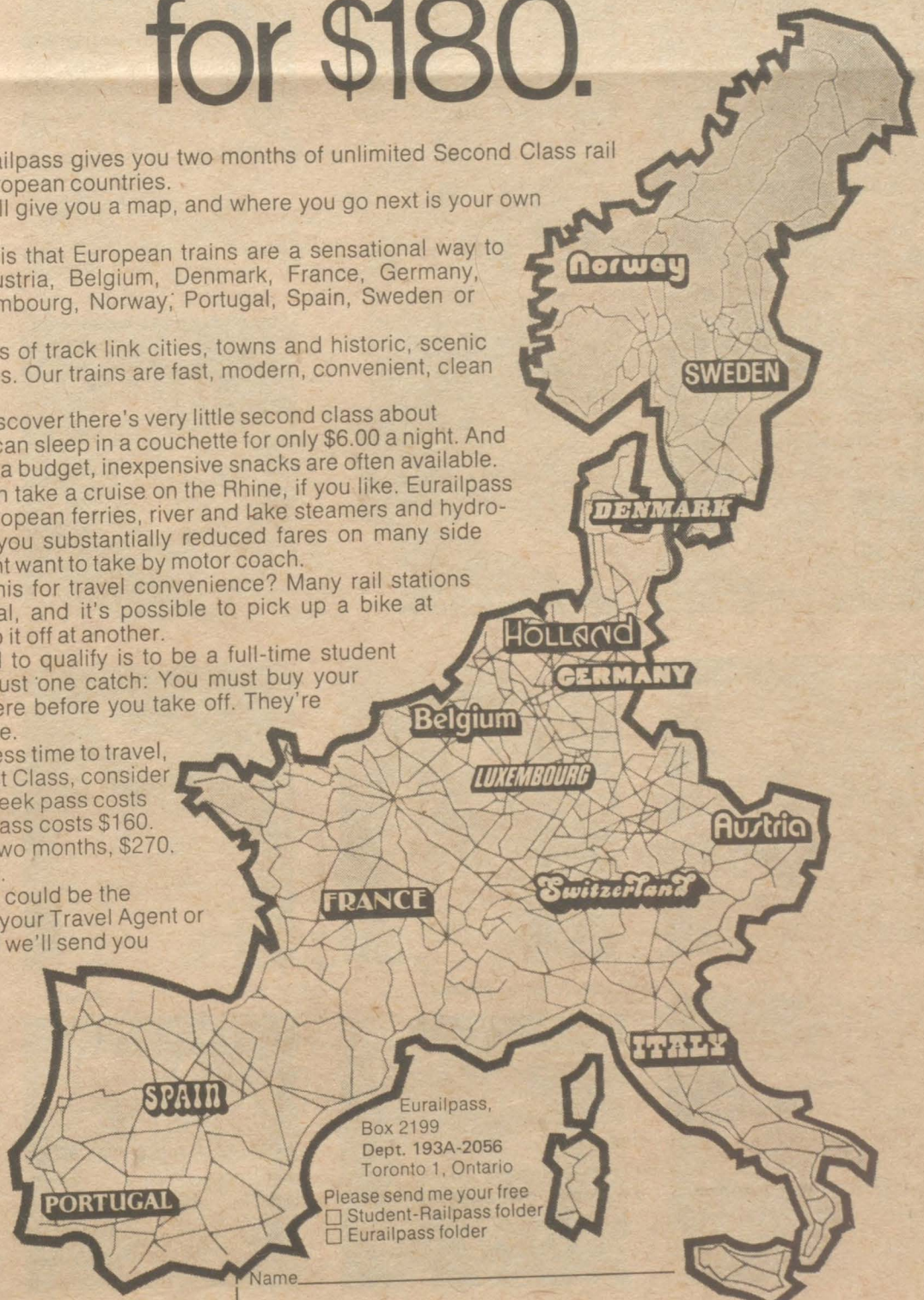
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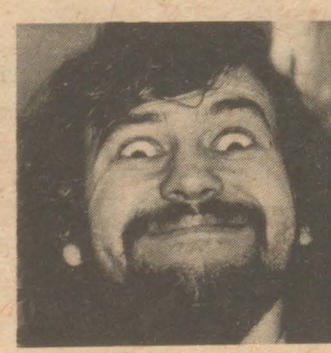
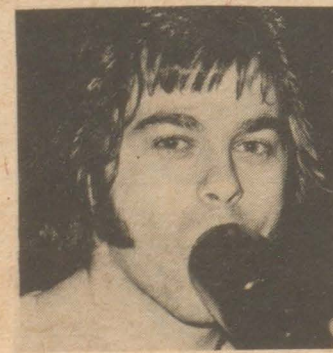
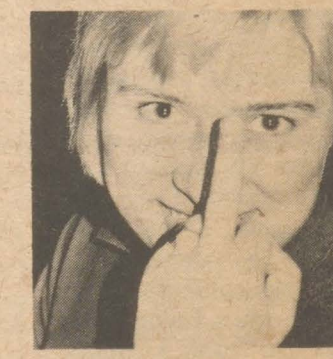
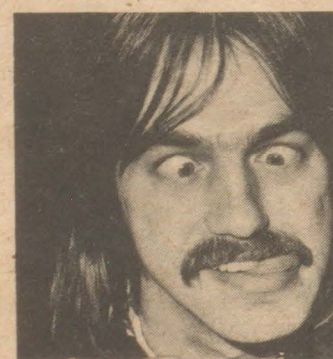
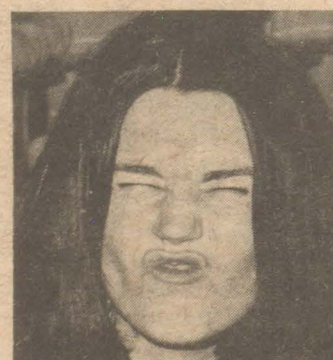
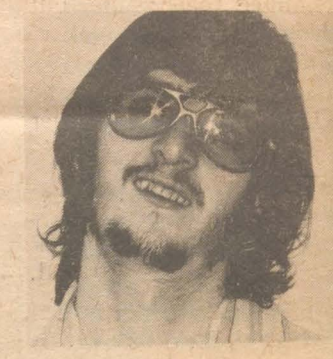
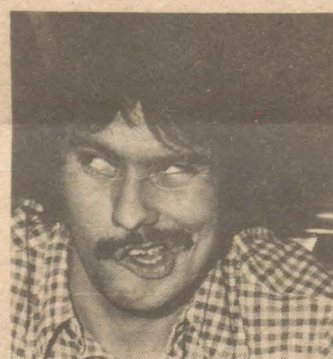
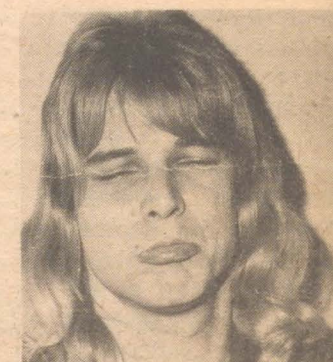
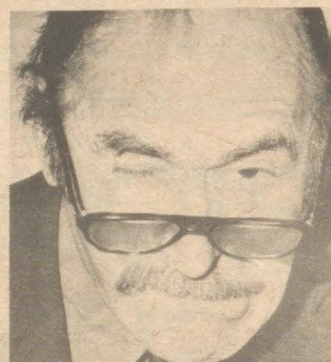
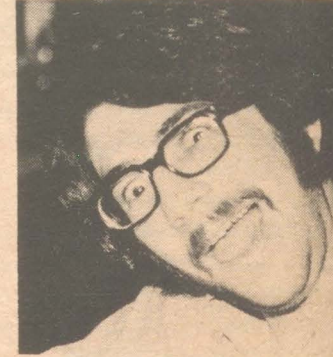
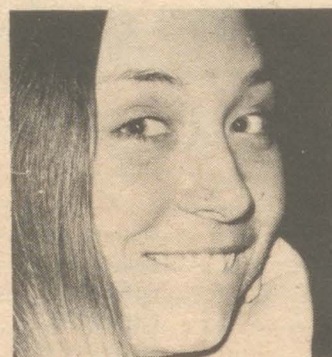
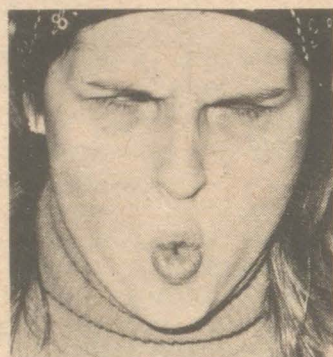
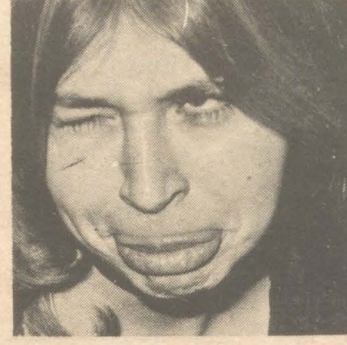
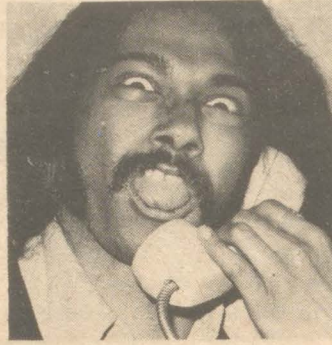
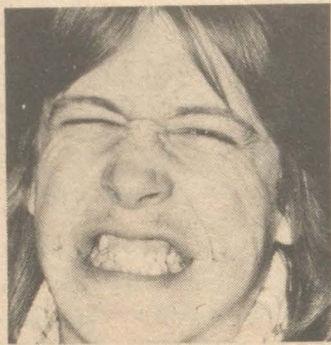
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by twisting their faces into grotesque characterisations.

The things people will do for money. Ah well, life in the big city.



See anybody you know? I hope their parents see this and know how
they're spending their time. Winner on page 17



by WAYNE LESSARD

There's lots of good music coming your way shortly that I know you'll enjoy if you check out. Starting from the inside and working out, due to the efficient work of Tim Doyle and his group at SAC, the Bob Seeger concert will take place March 23. SAC is to be congratulated.

On Thursday the 20th St. Clair College will have on hand one of the most important songwriters and performers in Canada's folk circle, Valdy. He is one of a few artists who really lives his music and is a must to see by anyone who appreciates folk at its finest. The show begins at 8:00 in the gym and tickets are only \$2 available at Warehouse Records, Sam the Record Man and Shoppers Tape Mart.

Tomorrow night (15) Mike Quatro will be appearing at Herman High School along with Kelly Jay (formerly with Crowbar) and Bad Manors. Quatro's next Lp will be called In Collaboration with the Gods, and was.

Greaseball Boogie Band have changed their name, but not their style, to Shooter. Their new single is Leo Sayer's I Can Dance and they will be at the Grease Dance in Vanier tomorrow night (15).

Former Frank Zappa percussionist Bruce Gary is teaming up with the Jack Bruce - Mike Taylor Band.

Chad Mitchell of the famed Chad Mitchell Trio folk group has been sentenced to 5 years in prison for possession of 400 lbs. of grass.

The Grateful Dead could revolutionize the recording industry but not with their music. Scientists are doing research at the Dead headquarters on the use of holography to reproduce music. Holography is used now to reproduce 3-dimensional pictures with lasers. According to their newsletter: Music would be encoded with a laser on a one-inch plastic pyramid to be read by an optical fibre. It sounds pretty technical but

it has a lot of advantages, one being cost.

The Doobie Bros. have bought a 12-story building in San Francisco to house their business offices.

Dolly Lebert is the first dog to get a gold record. The beagle barked on Alice Cooper's Muscle of Love.

Peter Townshend's 13 year old brother Simon has signed a recording contract with Warner Bros. He got his first public exposure from being on the cover of Meaty, Beaty, Big and Bouncy.

A promotional campaign known as Power of the People Can Bring the Beatles Back Together has been launched at CFRW in Winnipeg. Petitions began circulating locally and then mushroomed to include the rest of the world. Catchy little idea!

It's Women's Year and Deadly Nightshade, a female group from New England have a clause in their recording contract with RCA prohibiting 'sexist exploitation'.

Slade have completed a film concerning a new rock group struggling for success. A typical story.

A film entitled Yes Songs was premiered in New York this week. It includes animation and footage of live Yes performances and recording sessions with Rick Wakeman.

Tonights Midnight Special has Loggins and Messina, Barry Manilow, and Blood, Sweat and Tears as guests.

Wolfman Jack is now on a U.S. tour doing a roadshow called I Saw Radio: Fun and Romance Starring Wolfman Jack. Plans are also being made to air an animated Wolfman show on Saturday mornings.

Pink Floyd is doing an unprecedented five nights in Los Angeles and hopefully will come to Detroit during their tour.

There has been a tremendous avalanche of new releases from vinyl mountain lately and I hope you find your favourite group or artist mentioned here. Olivia Newton-John's Have You Never Been Mellow will probably be gold before it's on the shelves in Windsor. Neil Sedaka Sings His Greatest Hits has been re-released to coincide with his current popularity. John McLaughlin and Mahavishnu Orchestra's newest is entitled Visions of the Emerald Beyond. Orleans is the name of a group you should remember... remember you

read about them here first. Their first Lp is Let There Be Music. Mahogany Rush's third album Strange Universe should be out next week. The Wailer's (first to record I Shot the Sheriff) have Natty Dread to add to their collection of Island music. The vociferous Maggie Bell has released Suicide Sal. Nazareth's fourth is Hair of the Dog. Chamber's Bros. newest is Right Move. Janis Ian has Between the Lines to offer her faithful followers. Argent's followup to their live flop Encore is called Circus. Kansas' latest is Song for America. The lovely Linda Ronstadt has a new one called Stone Poneys. Tom Fogerty of CCR fame has a solo album which features three of the four members of the original Creedence Clearwater Revival. Jesse Colin-Young's Songbird has just been made available.

Neil Young has been in Toronto lately adding the finishing touches to his latest. The Eagles have just completed their fourth album for Asylum. Eric Clapton's new one should be available within a month.

A fine new Cdn. group Maneige have an Lp of the same name on the prestigious Harvest label. They perform a distinctive brand of music encompassing percussion, flute, piano and vibraphone.

Jan and Dean (remember Drag City) are recording again for the first time in a decade. The Association are also in the studios again with three of its original members.

Six of George Harrison's concerts, two of which were in Toronto, have been recorded for a live album.

Harry Nilsson wanted to call his next album God's Greatest Hits but finally settled for Duit On Mon Dei.

David Carradine of Kung Fu has signed with an English record label to release three Lp's. Makes you wonder where music's headed.

A new package has been designed for Roxy Music's Country Life. Now all that appears is the foliage which was behind the sensuous young ladies who were on the original cover.

Chad Allan, formerly of the Guess Who and Brave Belt will be doing a solo album shortly as will BTO's Randy Bachman.

Boy, that was a lot of boogie now let's get drunk....



Grease Dance of the Century

"Moose & Da Sharks" are a group of top-notch musicians. They generate all the excitement of a Rock 'N' Roll Party straight from the era that lives in the hearts of us all — The Nifty Fifties. So all you squares be cool and don't miss this unpredictable, greasy bunch of entertainers. Put on your best threads, slip into your blue suede shoes and chicken, stroll and twist along with the cats and chicks who've rediscovered this crazy scene. It's Nowsville Man!

Also appearing will be Shooter, formerly the Grease Ball Boogie Band for a Greaser night in Vanier Hall, Saturday, March 15, Cash Bar. Prizes for best dressed greasers.



Review

Camel

I'd Walk A Mile For...

by WAYNE LESSARD

British rock, it's all part of music and growing up. When speaking of new and innovative concepts in live and studio production British groups always dominate the list. With the release of Mirage I feel Camel can be added to the ranks of King Crimson, Pink Floyd, Roxy Music and Yes. Although this is only their debut album it's a superb introduction to what can be expected of this foursome in the future. Each cut is a unique arrangement of complex percussive time changes and instrumentation. Peter Bardens' pacesetting influence is expressed through his interesting efforts on organ, piano, miniMoog and mellotron. The listener is also entertained by some fascinating sound effects. Oh! the wonders of synthetic creativity.

Some artists styles can be described as down to earth and then there are some, as in Camel's case whose style must originate from a different solar system. A lot of times it's great to let your mind float among the stars for a while.

There's one tune that can't go left without a few honorable words, and it's one many FM listeners would recall but not know who did it. Freefall involves all of Camel's original abilities and musical complexities and is a good high energy rocker besides. Now that I give Mirage another listen I find I should also mention Supertwister, featuring Andy Latimer's pleasant windwork on flute. I always enjoy something that's creative and is indicative of an individuals own tastes and I thoroughly enjoy the clean music of Camel.

Reviews: Trace and Lennon

by PETE CROPP

Trace — "Trace" — Trace is both the name of the band and the album title derived from the last cut on the disc. Of the three members of this dutch band, Rick Van der Linden is the most prominent. He plays all keyboards in a style similar to Rick Wakeman and Richard Wright of Pink Floyd. There are no bad cuts on the album but the album lacks real creativity and is not unique in respect to other bands which employ keyboards for the majority of the music. However the tunes flow along nicely without being drawn out and indeed they are good tunes. At any rate with a

bit of luck and publicity we may again hear from Trace.

John Lennon- Rock 'n Roll

IF you like reproductions of old hits, you can't help but really enjoy Rock 'n Roll. These updated versions of classics show just how much good the latest techniques in productions can do. I might add that John Lennon and Phil Spector are a pretty unbeatable combination of producers. There are no artists named but that's not critical if you enjoy the simple rhythms Lennon made the Beatles famous with. Although Lennon didn't write any of the tunes, his versions may be the best yet produced.

This is especially true for the great tune "Slippin' and Slidin' ". Little Richard and Johnny Winter can take notes from Lennon on this production because it is a great effort. "Rock & Roll" has its low points, though, especially when Lennon tries to achieve a "crooner-style" on a couple of the tunes. His attempt is not very effective but the couple of poor tunes are still worth listening to. This is a fine album and it holds the kind of hits that are concert material. Believe me, if Lennon ever tours again, it would be worth the admission price to hear him do the tunes on his newest release "Rock and Roll".



Left Bank Jazz Society

at Elmwood

First Windsor Jazz Concert Is Benefit

(A little tidbit to perk your interest and reassure you that music is the Universal language).

"To Be Is To Do" -Jean Paul Sartre.

"To Do Is To Be" - Camus.

"Doo-Be Doo-Be Do" -Frank Sinatra.

Alexander Graham Bell, who made his first telephone call in Canada, would surely be delighted to know that Mother Waddles' perpetual mission telephone, which has been cut off because of unpaid bills, will be ting-a-ling again after March 16th as a result of a special benefit concert by the Left Bank Jazz Society on Sunday, March 16th.

The performance will feature at least three bands with some of the areas favourite and best musicians in an afternoon of great jazz and nostalgia. The line-up of entertainment for the inaugural presentation is impressive.

Such great musicians as Bobby Brew of the Dalhousie Street Paraders Fame, who got more than 90 minutes national exposure at last year's Toronto Christmas parade on television, will be displaying his particular brand of magic. Bobby Brew also has other worthy distinctions. He is the leader of the Daisyville Marching Band with Oopsy the Clown. (And his Dalhousie Street Paraders is the official band for the International Order of Old Bastards, an organization 200,000 strong, which included among its members the late president Truman.)

Along with Bobby, of course, are included such musical giants as Art Piper on vibes, Art Squire on trombone, Betty Barr that fabulous songstress, Bill Jones on great piano, Steve Gill on bass... and many, many others.

Others in the Left Bank Jazzline-up are Andy Cangiano on drums, Fred Sersen outstanding on bass, Gary Lundy on piano, and Gill Grossutti, our area's great reed man. Of the saxophone, it is a fact that it's name came from an Adolph Sax... but musicians of the calibre of Gil Grossutti truly invented it.

Jerri Adams, who could make Bessie Smith and Billie Holiday envious, will tear out more than a few heartstrings with her soul-shattering renditions.

Another group that is relatively unsung, and as yet widely recognized, are the *University of Windsor Players* who will add their colourful panache to this extremely exciting afternoon. Many of Detroit's great jazz players are also

expected to get the ball rolling. Mother Waddles will make an appearance, and if she is not too overcome by the tears and pathos she shed the other night at the meeting at the Elmwood when she spoke of her gratitude for the benefit... she will comment on hands across the border and what the whole mystery of life is about - Love... the universal message.

Ken Ross, spokesman for the Left Bank Jazz Society said that if sufficient money is not raised for Mother Waddles' perpetual mission at the Elmwood concert... The Left Bank Jazz Society will put on an additional concert at Mother Waddles' mission in Detroit early April.

Tickets for the LBJS concert on Sunday, March 16, are two dollars and entitle each member of the audience to free membership in the society for a twelve month period. Among other benefits this entitles each member to a 10 percent discount off all future concerts. "What is needed now is support from all musicians and jazz buffs. So far the enthusiasm is very good... the response is good... but there are many musicians who cry the blues about not having sufficient opportunity to play the kind of music they enjoy most... and some of them are holding back, Ross says, to see how things go." This is a pity that this kind of apathy exists... but as a Canadian I think I can safely say that the reason so many talented musicians from Canada leave for the States and Europe for an opportunity to exhibit their talents to the full is the fault of some of the musicians themselves who are inclined to sit on the fence. Television and canned music has stolen a large segment of the population who begin to forget... if they haven't already forgotten - what live music really sounds like. The Left Bank Jazz Society decides to do something about this situation. April will see the first edition of its official jazz publication "Jazzbo"... The society will definitely be a part of the Windsor-Detroit Freedom Festival scheduled for June 27 through July 4."

The two dollar tickets for the concert are available now at the Elmwood or may be purchased at the door at 1:00 p.m. on Sunday, March 16. The performance will begin at 2 p.m. Light refreshments will be available and the Cantonese room will be open for luncheon reservations. For any further details, call Ken Ross at the Elmwood. Area Code: 519; 252-7781.

U of W Players to Stage Brecht

The University Players are bringing Brecht to the Essex Hall Stage. "The Threepenny Opera" by Detroit Brecht is the fourth production of the 1974-75 season. The show opens March 20th and runs 21, 22, 23, 27, 28, 29 & 30th. Thursday, Friday, & Saturday evening performances at 8:00 p.m. and Sunday matinees at 2:30 p.m.

"The Threepenny Opera" was initially performed in pre Nazi Germany - during the late 20's. Now this play is being performed repeatedly throughout Europe and North America. One of the reasons for its popularity is that the play deals with bourgeois mediocrity through music and theatrical tricks - the whole attitude of this musical is fairly light but Brecht conveys a lot of political and social comment through his work. Kurt Weill composed the original music for the show, it is dissonant, different and definitely blends in and supports the theme of this play.

The set design is by Roderick Hillier, and the lighting design by Terry Hynes. A former student of the School, Windsorite Ethel Eisenberg, down from Toronto designed the costumes for this show. The musical direction is by Bob Craig. The show is being directed by Vance Paul, a professor at the School of Dramatic Art, University of Windsor. The last show he directed was the much acclaimed "Three Sisters" for last year's show-case production. Other shows he has directed are "Summer and Smoke" 1973; "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern" 1972.

For information and reservations call 253-4565. High School groups welcome!

A little extra is the Drama Society's "Border-Town", a Docu-Drama of Windsor, Ontario. This experimental show is being performed March 24 and 25th in Essex Hall Theatre. The show deals with students' impressions of the people and movement of Windsor. The price of admission is what you can afford.

Please come and spend a Theatrical week with the University of Windsor Players and the Drama Society.

TEQUILA SAUZA

Margarita SAUZA

1 1/2 oz. TEQUILA SAUZA

1/2 oz. Triple Sec

1 oz. lime or lemon juice

Shake with cracked ice

Moisten rim of champagne glass with lemon

rind, then dip

moistened rim

in salt.

Sip

cocktail

over salted

edge.

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use it in a Bloody Mary
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Orange juice never
tasted better when
your Screwdriver
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Straight with salt
and lemon and
you're drinking
tequila like
a man.

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Great party
starter. Mixes
well. Everyone's
instant
favourite.

S.A.C. By-Election

March 26th, 1975

Nominations are for the following positions

ARTS 1

NURSING 1

LAW 1

SCIENCE 1

HUMAN KINETICS 1

DRAMATIC ART 1

COMMERCE 1

STUDENT AFFAIRS COMMITTEE 8

SOCIAL WORK 1

Nominations Close March 19th, 5 P.M.

Forms Available S.A.C. Office

Student I/D Cards Must Be Shown To Vote.

Douglas W. Phillips, V. Pres., S.A.C.



CLASSIFIEDS

Classified ads will be accepted in the Lance office for free publication. No more than three lines to be handed in no later than the Monday before the Friday of publication.

FOR SALE: Various Books on Art, Literature, etc. Call 256-9454 after 5 p.m.

RIDE NEEDED: from U. to Riverside area Tues. & Thurs. at 5:30 or 6:00 p.m. Leave message for Aurie at Lance office or phone 948-0330.

FOR SALE: Fridge \$100. Call Bob at 256-9334.

All students, faculty and staff who wish to help stop US aggression in Cambodia call 253-8528.

FOUND: Tape near Psych Centre. If yours, please call Lance Office at 153.

FOR SALE: 1963 Ford 4 door automatic. \$200 O.B.O. Call 948-9900.

WANTED: 2 females to share apartment June 1. \$55-mo. Call 256-0980.

WANTED: 1 female to share apt. \$90-mo. Call 256-2178 after 8 p.m.

WANTED: 2 people to share house. \$60-mo. Call 256-3287 after 5.

FOR SALE: JVC 100 watt 4 chnl. amp. \$180. Call 256-2902.

FOR RENT: 2 bedrm. apt. May 1-Sept. 1. Call 254-5854.

FOR SALE: Scuba Tanks and access. Call 252-2823.

TO RENT: Apartments in Tecumseh Hall. May 3 to August 31. Apply Room 47, Vanier Hall.

FOUND: Eaton's Viking Cassett containing notes on Paris book of French Priest. Come to Lance Office to claim.

HOMOSEXUAL? Call Windsor Gay Unity for info, counselling at 254-2921 or 256-2927 or 254-9494.

TERM PAPERS: Canada's largest service. For catalogue send \$2.00 to Essay Services, 57 Spadina Avenue, Toronto.

Men's and Women's hair-styling — \$3.00 (Shampoo, Trim, Blow Dry). Beard trim \$1.00 — Windsor Barber & Hairstyling School — 1801 University West.

The Winner: Lance Contest No. 351

Most Contorted, Bizarre Face On Campus.



You won, whoever you are, and your \$10. is waiting in the Lance office.

Poet to Read

On Thursday, March 20, at 2:00 p.m. in Assumption Lounge, Thomas Dillon Redshaw will read from his poetry. Mr. Redshaw, who is a young American poet currently teaching at The College of St. Thomas, St. Paul, Minnesota, has spent considerable time in Ireland. He has written on Irish myth and Irish poetry and has published poetry and criticism in Ireland, England, and the United States. His articles have appeared in *Hibernia*, *The Dublin Magazine*, *Studies*, and *Eire-Ireland* (of which he is an assistant editor).

Mr. Redshaw has three volumes of poems in print, the latest of which is *Heimaey*, published by The Dolmen Press, Dublin, in 1974. Among his awards is the Stephen Vincent Benet Narrative Poetry Prize given him in June 1973 for "Making the Lyre." Free Coffee. Everyone Welcome.

International Night

Saturday, March 15, 1975, 8:00-1:00 p.m.
Ambassador Auditorium Semi-formal or
National dress, Plays, Songs, Dances.
Admission \$3.00 — Cash Bar
Sponsored by I.S.O.
Tickets available from I.S.O. office

Border Towns By Night

CONCERTS

- Ford (Det.)
- Mar. 28: *Average White Band*. \$6.50, 5.50 & 4.50.
- Masonic
- Mar. 21: *B.B. King*.
- Mar. 28: *Average White Band*.
- Mar. 29 & 30: *Robin Trower*.
- Mar. 14: *La Belle*.
- Mar. 19: *Olivia Newton John*.
- Olympia
- Apr. 5: *Alice Cooper*.
- St. Clair College
- Mar. 20: *Valdy*, also David Bradstreet at 8 p.m. Tickets \$2 at Sam's, Warehouse, St. Clair Box Office, Shoppers Record Mart.
- Michigan Palace
- Mar. 15: *Spencer Davis, Leo Sayer and Thin Lizzy*.
- Mar. 21: *Alex Harvey Band and Pretty Things*.
- Shelby (Det.)
- Mar. 14-16: *Larry Coryell and Steve Kahn*.
- Mar. 18-20: *J.J. Cale*.
- Baker's Keyboard (Det.)
- Til Mar. 17: *Ahmad Jamal Trio*.
- March 21-31: *Hugh Masakela*.
- Herman Collegiate (Windsor)
- Mar. 15: *Mike Quatro's Jam Band and Kelly Jay's Bad Manors* at 8 p.m.

PLANS

- Spring: *Wings* plan an American tour.
- May: *Rolling Stones* to tour with new material and guitarist.

ON CAMPUS

- Rap Room
- Questions? Problems? Just want to talk? Come to the Rap Room, 111 Laurier. Open Mon.-Fri. mornings; Mon.-Thurs. evenings. Sponsored by Anglican Chaplaincy. Everyone Welcome.
- Day Care
- Daily: 8:45 a.m.-5:15 p.m. in Tecumseh Hall Recreation Room, 35 cents an hour plus parent participation. Info call 253-4924.
- Stamp Club
- Anyone interested in trading stamps or joining a stamp club in the University. Call ext. 189.
- Assumption Campus Community
- Mass daily in the Chapel at noon and 4:30 Mon.-Fri.
- Weekend Mass schedule: 11:30 & 6:30 Sat. and 10:30 & 4:30 Sun.
- Liturgies-Suppers are underway in the Blue Room of Assumption, again with Mass at 5:15 followed by supper at 6:00. Come and see what your fellow students and professors can cook up.

Lenten Liturgies at Assumption

- Masses
- Daily: Noon & 4:30 p.m.
- Saturday: 11:30 p.m.
- Sunday: 10:30 & 4:30 p.m. All in the University Chapel.

Confessions

- Daily: 4-4:30 p.m.

Canadian Arab Federation

- Mar. 22: Banquet and Arabic Entertainment, reception at 6:30-7:30 followed by dinner. Donation \$10. Phone 948-2161, 256-8840, 252-1597.

Coffee House

- Every Sunday night in the Blue Room at 8 p.m.

Cartoon Festival

- Mar. 10-20: Dept. of Political Science presents a show of original editorial cartoons in the Library Gallery.

Players

- The Threepenny Opera*: Mar. 20-23 & 27-30 at 8 p.m., 2:30 Sundays. Call 253-4565.
- Border-Town*: Mar. 24 & 25. Same number.

Talking

- Mar. 18 & 19: *Dr. Brenda Milner*, one of North America's most eminent neuropsychologists, to give a seminar to Psychology Faculty and Graduate students at 4 p.m. Tues. in Ambassador Lounge, then first year students at 8:30 p.m. in 1120 Math Bldg. and in the same place at 10 a.m. Wed.
- Mar. 25: *David Lewis*, former national leader of NDP Party will deal with M.J. Coldwell in a lecture 8 p.m. in the Moot Court.

- Mar. 14: Geology Dept. presents *Leigh Price*, topic...*Solution of Petroleum in Water and its Significance in Petroleum Migration* at 2 p.m. in Rm. 311 Memorial Hall.
- Mar. 17: Lenten Lecture, The Church and the Arts, Anthony Adamson speaks on *The First Hundred Years of Church Architecture in Ontario* at 8 p.m. in Assumption Lounge followed by coffee and talk. FREE.

Music

- Mar. 16: Faculty-Student Chambre Recital in Moot Court at 3 p.m. FREE
- Mar. 20: *Concert of Japanese Music* presented by Asian Studies Dept. at 7:30 p.m. in Assumption Lounge. FREE
- Mar. 22: *Assumption University String Quartet* at 8 p.m. in Moot Court. FREE

Art

- Til Mar. 20: University of Windsor Faculty Fine Arts Show at LeBel Bldg.
- Mar. 20: Prof. J.P. Schmidt of the Dept. of Asian Studies will be giving an illustrated lecture entitled "Humor in Chinese Art" at 12 noon, Assumption Lounge. All are welcome.
- Chinese Paper Cuts and photography in Library, 'til March 20th.

Parent Training

- Mar. 19: Psychology Club presents *Directive Parental Counselling-The DPC Programme*. If ya wanna be a therapist for your own kid, this'll do it; with Drs. Ray Daly and Neal Holland, plus Karen, a mom who's tried it. In Alumni Lounge at 7 p.m.

Workshop

- Mar. 19: Art of Living Workshop, topic — *Integrity and Integration* in Rm 108 Memorial Hall at Noon. FREE.

Soul Train

- Mar. 16: Eckankar, Ancient Science of Soul Travel, one day seminar called *Eck is Truth* 10 a.m.-5 p.m. in University Centre.

Versification

- Mar. 20: Irish-American poet *Thomas Dillon Redshaw* will read from his poetry at 2 p.m. in Assumption Lounge.

Films

- Mar. 14: Fritz Lang classic *Metropolis* (sci-fi), plus short features and some students films all in 1120 Math Bldg. at 8 p.m. for \$1.

Anti-Superpower Committee

- Tuesday, March 18 - A public meeting on Cambodia to be held at 8 p.m. in the basement of Cody Hall.
- Friday, March 21 - A film on Cambodia will be shown at 12 noon and 8 p.m. in the basement of Cody Hall.
- Saturday, March 22 - A rally and demonstration will be held in Toronto in support of the Cambodian national liberation struggle and against U.S. interference in Cambodia. Call 253-8528 (transportation will be arranged).

GAYS

- ARE YOU HOMOSEXUAL? Call Windsor Gay Unity for information, counselling, etc. at 254-2921, 256-2927 or 254-9494.

LITERATURE

- Feb. 27-Mar. 19: For three Thur. and a Wed. a lecture series on Modern Canadian Literature in the Aud. of Chatham Public Library.

ART AND STUFF

- Mar. 5-May 4: *French Painting 1774-1830: The Age of Revolution*, at Det. Inst. of Arts. \$2 general adm. (It's direct from the Louvre!).

FILMS

- Super Cinema
- Mar. 18: *Summer Wishes Winter Dreams* (USA 1973 B-W) dir: Cates. -NO SMOKING.
- Detroit Film Theatre
- Mar. 21: *Bad Company* (France 1964-66) dir: Eustache at 7 & 9 p.m.
- Mar. 22: *Citizen Kane* (USA 1941) dir: Welles at 7 & 9:15 p.m. Tickets \$2.

ATTENTION

Anyone wishing to submit anything of interest into *Border Towns By Night*, please send or bring it to the Lance c-o Patrick McWade by the Monday afternoon prior to publication date.

Post-Graduate Studies In FORESTRY at The University of Toronto

Are you interested in pursuing research?
Improving your managerial expertise?
Teaching at institutions of higher learning?

Are these interests centred around the forest and related environment?
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Our program starts in September and you should apply as soon as possible. If you wish to be considered for financial assistance, make sure your application reaches us as soon as possible. A number of scholarships to a maximum of \$5,000 are available.

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For more information, write to:

The Dean, Faculty of Forestry
University of Toronto
Toronto, Ontario, Canada M5S 1A1

stating the degrees already held or expected, at which University, and the year obtained. Please indicate if you are interested in M.Sc.F. or Ph.D.

Fear And Loathing At Pistons Game

by JOE LAPOINTE

South End Staff Writer

The two guys sitting in our front row balcony seats refused to get up.

"We can sit anywhere we want," they said defiantly. "The balcony is general admission."

That wasn't what the Detroit Piston ticket seller had told me a month before when I bought what he called "reserved" center-court seats.

I looked for an usher or a cop. There were no ushers or cops in the balcony. Flustered, I left my wife upstairs as the game started and wandered through the labyrinth of long ramps to the arena downstairs.

There I told my story to Usher Number One, who was in charge of keeping balcony people from sneaking into the arena.

"Nuthin' I can do," he said. "I don't work the balcony."

I began to boil.

"I want to speak to Brian Hitsky (the Pistons' public relations director)," I said.

"You're not getting past me," the Usher Number One retorted. I became angry. Private Policeman Number One, standing behind the usher, fingered his billyclub.

"Get lost," said the usher. "Hit the road," said the private policeman, as he pointed to the balcony ramp with his weapon.

As I walked back up the long ramp I could hear the crowd roaring inside the arena. I found another ramp and walked down.

There, Usher Number Two said he didn't know anything about the balcony. But he was alone, and he let me walk past him to see Hitsky. I found Hitsky standing behind the scorers' table at center court. I began angrily telling him my tale of woe.

"What?" said Hitsky. "Your seats are reserved."

I became angrier.

"You're acting like a fool," Hitsky said, "go get a drink of water and I'll straighten it out. You're embarrassing yourself."

C.J.A.M. Specials

Jazz: 6 p.m. Sat., 6 p.m. Sun., 9 a.m. Mon., 3 p.m. Wed.

CLASSICAL: 9 p.m. Tues.

RELIGIOUS: 9 a.m. Sun.

FOLK MUSIC: 7 p.m. Thurs.

CONCERT INFO: 2 p.m. Fri., 6 p.m. Wed.

GRIMM BROTHERS' COMEDY SHOW: 9 p.m. Wed.

JOURNEY TO THE FLAIDES: 9 p.m. Fri.

TALES OF HORROR: 9 p.m. Sat.

GEURILLA SHOW: 7:30 p.m. Wed.

CAMPUS NEWSWEEK HOUR: 6 p.m. Fri.

CJAM NEWS: Seven Days A Week at 10:30 a.m., 11:30, 12:30, 2:30, 6 and 9.

Hitsky was right. I tend to get flustered when I'm insulted and threatened by men with clubs.

Hitsky waved for an usher. The game was three minutes old. I looked up and saw my wife standing in the aisle behind our "reserved" seats in the balcony.

"Take care of this guy," Hitsky said to Usher Number Three.

Usher Number Three walked me back through the bowels of the arena and knocked on a door. No answer. He knocked on another door. No answer. Finally the Boss Usher walked by.

"Nope, the balcony is general admission unless the game is a sellout," the Boss Usher said. "Nuthin' I can do. That's what the Pistons tell us. We don't have ushers in the balcony."

"No ushers for all those people?" I asked. "Nope," he said.

I went back to Hitsky. The game was five minutes old. Hitsky looked incredulous and a bit flustered.

"Well, look, go back up and get your wife. Bring her down here and I'll find some seats for you."

Usher Number Three told Hitsky he better give me a pass or the other ushers wouldn't let me downstairs again.

Hitsky wrote on the back of my tickets that it was okay for me to come back into the arena from the balcony and signed

the message.

As I walked back up the maze of ramps, I felt a little silly for raising such a fuss. When I reached my wife the game was seven minutes old. A group of men were smoking a marijuana cigarette in front of where she stood. People do what they please with no ushers or cops around.

We walked back down the long ramps and calmly presented the signed tickets to Usher Number Four at the bottom.

"I don't care who wrote what on your tickets, you ain't getting in here," he said.

I became angry again. I began to think of Kafka novels.

Private Policeman Number Two fidgeted nervously behind Usher Number Four. Further pleading brought only a stiffening of position.

"Shut up," said Usher Number Four. "Yeah, shut up," snarled Private Policeman Number Two.

"I want to talk to Hitsky," I said.

"Go ahead," said Usher Number Four. "The telephone is outside in the lobby."

I didn't want to risk leaving the building, so I found another gate. Usher Number Five guarded it, but no private policeman was to be seen.

"Go ahead," he said when I presented the Hitsky-signed tickets.

When we reached Hitsky the first quarter of the game was



nearly over. Hitsky motioned to an assistant.

"Fix 'em up," he said.

The assistant kicked two guys out of two seats behind the basket, close enough to hear the players swear. The two seats were also behind the monstrous frame which supports the basket and obstructs the view of half the court. They were also behind two young ballboys who sat on the same level and obstruct the view of the other half of the court.

But I was tired of yelling at

Hitsky, pleading with ushers and being threatened by private policemen.

So we watched the rest of the game with views obstructed by the ballboys, the huge basket frame and the many private policemen who took leisurely strolls in front of our seats.

Ed. Note: This article was rifted from the Wayne State paper. We though with all these Piston's evenings on campus it would be of interest to students here.

Player's filter cigarettes. A taste you can call your own.



Warning: Health and Welfare Canada advises that danger to health increases with amount smoked — avoid inhaling

FROM
THE
SPORTS
DESK



Waterloo (Who Else?) Takes CIAU Basketball Title.
As all university basketball fans know, the University of Waterloo Warriors defeated the University of Manitoba in the Championship game of the CIAU tournament held at Waterloo last weekend. The game was close all the way with Manitoba up by 8 late in the second half. Waterloo closed the gap and finally won on the final basket of the game by Phil Goggins.
Windsor Could Have Been Number Two or Three in The Country.

The consolation final was grabbed off by Acadia by defeating St. Mary's University and fifth place was won by Ottawa when they defeated Sir George Williams (Who Else?) and Sir George ended in last place. Now, I believe, Windsor is justified in being bummed out because Sir George went to the tournament and they didn't. After all, Windsor couldn't have ended any worse, but the fact is, they may be the number two or three team in the country. However, they weren't given the opportunity to prove it. Personally, I would like to see an expansion of the tournament where teams in Windsor's situation or in similar situations get to play the teams rated higher and more accurate placing of the teams is accomplished.

Coming Up.
In future Lance sports stories your notorious sports editor will play the part of the pseudo journalist once again and talk about a few of the Windsor coaches and their techniques. Hopefully there will also be more intramural warp up pages.

Curling

This past weekend the Curling Club sent two teams representing Windsor to the University of Waterloo Mixed Invitational Bonspiel held at the Glenbriar Curling Club in Waterloo.

With brooms in hand, skips Jack Logan and Doug Bakes had their teams ready for action bright and early Saturday morning. Doug Bakes' team, viced by Ann Bowers, with Chris (statistics) Ambeault as second and Cathy Clark (and her purse!) as lead were defeated in their first game by Waterloo, but came back in their next two games defeating Niagara and a second Waterloo team. With these statistics on their side, they captured second place in the first draw.

Having Heather A.J. MacLellan as vice, and Rand (the sweeper) MacIntosh as second and Lari Huffman as lead, Jack Logan's team won all three games, defeating the two Waterloo teams and Niagara. This qualified them as the first draw winners and eventual overall winners of the bonspiel.

Dinner and dance followed. Twinkle-toes Logan and his dance partner Miss Clark continued their winning streak by capturing the prize in the dance contest - one half a bottle each!

Following a good night's sleep, everyone was able to return to Windsor to sleep on their laurels.

Congratulations to all!

Rubies Basketball

Top Ten For

March 14 .

1. Waterloo
2. Manitoba
3. Windsor
4. Acadia
5. St. Mary's
6. Guelph
7. Ottawa
8. Loyola
9. U.B.C.
10. Laurentian

Intramural Curling

Standings For

March 10

Quarter Finals

In the intramural quarter finals for curling, Craig defeated Bowers, I. MacLellan defeated Logan, MacIntosh defeated H. MacLellan and Kiborn defeated Bakes.

	WINS	LOSSES	TIES	PTS.
Ann Bowers	6	2	0	12
Rand MacIntosh	6	2	0	12
Doug Bakes	5	2	1	11
Jack Logan	5	2	1	11
Ian MacLellan	4	3	1	9
Peter Kiborn	4	3	1	9
Heather MacLellan	4	3	1	9
John Craig	3	4	1	7
Dave Doey	2	5	1	5
Carol Thompson	1	4	3	5
Dave Moncur	1	5	2	4
John Moncur	0	6	2	2

Final Intramural B-Ball Standings

(Silver Division)* In Playoffs

TEAM NAME	WINS	LOSSES	FOR	AGAINST	HIGH SCORER
Geoballers*	5	1	223	189	Dave Austen 80 pts.
Hockey Pucks*	4	2	177	152	L. Syder 64 pts
Putana Pumpers*	3	3	236	215	M. D'Agndo 64 pts.
6th Floor Mac*	3	3	166	138	R. Sheedy 55 pts.
Decks Dunkers	3	3	171	209	E. Fournie 32 pts.
Dancing Dildos	2	4	184	174	D. Kretch 47 pts.
Albedo's	1	5	178	197	P. Sidebottom 74 pts.

THE BIG ONE

Big taste, big satisfaction

Warning: The Department of National Health and Welfare advises that danger to health increases with amount smoked.

University Of Windsor Lancer Track and Field Best Performances

OUTDOOR 1974

EVENT	ATHLETE	TIME OR DIST.	
100m	Bob Bedard	12.0	OUAA
200m	Dave Moncur	23.4*	Windsor Invit. & OUAA
400m	Dave Moncur	51.8	Waterloo Invit. & OUAA
800m	John Boots	1:59.3*	OUAA
1500m	Alex Romaschin	4:05.5*	Windsor Invit.
3000m	Lonnie Connelly	9:55.6*	OUAA
Steeplechase			
5000m	Lonnie Connelly	16:00.0*	Waterloo Invit.
10000m	Rick Edmunds	37:24.2*	OUAA
4x100m	Ken DeLyzer	45.6	OUAA
	John Boots		
	Dave Moncur		
	Bob Bedard		
4x400m	Bob Bedard	3:27.1*	OUAA
	Paul Wright		
	John Boots		
	Dave Moncur		
Long jump	Dennis Gignac	20'0½"	Windsor Invit.
Triple jump	Dennis Gignac	41'10½"	Windsor Invit.
Discus	Derek Doidge	126'4"	OUAA
Javelin	Derek Doidge	184'5"	OUAA
Shot put	Silvano Campagna	37'7"	OUAA
Pole vault	Jim Annand	11'6"	Waterloo Invit.
High jump	Jack Logan	5'10½"	Windsor Invit.

INDOOR 1975

50yds.	Ed Caesar	5.7*	Star Games
50m	Tim Lee	6.2	Toronto Invitational
60 yds.	Ed Caesar	6.7*	MSU Relays
300 yds.	Tim Lee	33.9**	MSU Relays
300m	Tim Lee	39.2	Toronto Invitational
400m	Bob Brown	54.7	York Invitational
600 yds	John Russ	1:20.4	MSU Relays
600m	John Boots	1:26.0	Toronto Invitational
800m	John Russ	1:59.5**	York Invitational
1000 yds.	John Russ	2:22.3*	Star Games
1000m	John Russ	2:33.4*	OUAA
1500m	Alex Romaschin	4:05.0*	OUAA
1 mile	Alex Romaschin	4:33.0*	Star Games
3000m	Lonnie Connelly	9:16.0**	Toronto Invitational
5000m	Lonnie Connelly	16:04.0*	York Invitational
4x200m	Paul Brown	1:37.6*	OUAA
	Laurence Clarke		
	Ed Caesar		
	Dave Moncur		
4x400m	Bob Brown	3:47.2	Toronto Invitational
	John Zarebski		
	Sid MacCallum		
	Willy Paquette		
4x600m	Marty Thuss	5:51.8*	York Invitational
	John Russ		
	John Zarebski		
	Bob Brown		
4x880 yds.	John Russ	8:39.9*	MSU Relays
	Lonnie Connelly		
	John Zarebski		
	Marty Thuss		
4x800m	John Russ	8:22.5*	Toronto Invitational
	Lonnie Connelly		
	John Boots		
	Marty Thuss		
Distance	Marty Thuss	10:51.0*	OUAA
Medley	Dave Moncur		
	John Russ		
	Alex Romaschin		
Long jump	Mike Novosedlik	20'3¾"	York Invitational
Triple jump	Laurence Clarke	43'2½"	OUAA
Shot put	Derek Doidge	36'4½"	OUAA

*Established a new University of Windsor record

**Tied an existing University of Windsor record

Cooper B-Ball Top Ten For March 3

- University of Waterloo (first last week)
- University of Manitoba (second last week)
- Saint Mary's University (third last week)
- Acadia University (fourth last week)
- University of Windsor (fifth last week)
- Concordia University - Loyola Campus (seventh last week)
- Concordia University - Sir George Williams Campus (sixth last week)
- University of Ottawa (eighth last week)
- University of British Columbia (not ranked last week)
- Laurentian University (tenth last week)



Dance Is Alive At Windsor

On Friday Mar. 14, The University of Windsor Dancers present "Dance 75", a performance of modern and jazz dances. The group, directed by Professor Marliese Kimmerle of the Faculty of Human Kinetics consists of university students and faculty wives who have taken part

in the extra-curricular dance program.

The performance is in the Dance Studio, PHE Bldg. College St. at 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Seating is limited, so come early. Admission is free with your I.D. card.

☆☆☆



How much should you drink?

Everyone has a limit, and overindulgence of any sort — in work or play, food or drink — does nothing good for you.

Fortunately, most Canadians aren't interested in proving anything when it comes to beverage alcohol. They look on their favorite drink not as a challenge, but as a pleasure to be enjoyed in moderation.

How much should you drink? To most people that's no problem. But if it is a problem to someone you know, why not urge that person to see a physician. You may well be doing him or her a favor.

